

Chou Says U.N. Disappointment To Asia, Africa

Advocates New Revolutionary Organization

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China says the world needs a "revolutionary" United Nations because the United Nations has "utterly disappointed" the new Asian and African nations.

Chou spoke Sunday in Peking in honor of Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio and an Indonesian delegation visiting Peking.

"A revolutionary United Nations may well be set up so that rival dramas may be staged in competition with that body which calls itself the United Nations but which, being under the manipulation of U.S. imperialism, is capable only of making mischief and can do nothing good," the premier said.

Peking Radio

The speech was reported by Peking radio.

"How can it be that only the United States is allowed to stage its own dramas, while we are not?" Chou asked.

"In a word, U.S. imperialism must be given a free hand to do whatever it pleases through the United Nations."

At U.N. headquarters in New York, some Asian diplomats said Chou's speech indicates Communist China has given up hope of securing admission to the world organization.

There was no indication that the premier's denunciation had cost the Chinese Communists any support in the coming debate over seating them in place of the Nationalist Chinese. But there was speculation that some backers of the Communist regime might change their minds if the attacks continue.

Nation Heaps Praise Upon Sir Winston

Johnson Says Churchill Is 'History's Child'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation heaped unprecedented honor and unstinted praise today on Sir Winston Churchill, whom President Johnson called "history's child."

Johnson ordered the American flag to be flown at half staff through Saturday wherever it appears, on government buildings and on ships on the seven seas, in mourning for the British statesman who died Sunday.

So far as anybody could determine this is the first time such an honor has been accorded to a foreigner. But then, many thought, Churchill was not a foreigner. Wasn't he half American — through his American mother? And did not Congress, which listened enthralled to the British leader in the dark days succeeding Pearl Harbor, endow him with honorary American citizenship?

Johnson Vow

On his hospital bed President Johnson vowed to fly to the funeral.

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Johnson Better; May Be Able to Attend Funeral

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's condition was described today as quite good, increasing speculation that he might be able to attend the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill.

Johnson told a group of reporters Sunday that he wants to attend the Churchill rites next Saturday but that a lot would depend on how his recuperation from a heavy cold and sore throat progressed.

Press secretary George E. Reedy said this morning no decision had been made yet on whether Johnson would fly to London.

Reedy said the President spent a very satisfactory night, resting comfortably, and that his temperature never went above 100. It was above normal, however.

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Record \$99.7 Billion Budget Proposed for Fiscal Year '66



Sir Winston Churchill
1874-1965

World Awaits State Funeral for Churchill

Dies at 3 a.m. (EST) Sunday, In Peace and Without Pain

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill lay at rest today while the world awaited the somber magnificence of a state funeral he planned for himself.

Monarchs, presidents and veteran statesmen will follow his coffin on its last journey Saturday. President Johnson said he would be among them if sufficiently recovered from the cold that sent him to the hospital over the weekend.

Churchill died shortly after 8 a.m. — 3 a.m. EST — Sunday at No. 28 Hyde Park Gate, the London house in which he had lived since retiring from the premiership in 1955. Two months past his 90th birthday, he had suffered a stroke nine days before. Medical experts said he died peacefully and without pain.

Flow of Tributes
As the world's tributes flowed in for the greatest Englishman of modern times, friends revealed that he first started planning his funeral ceremony during World War II.

In December 1943, he was in Cairo after talks with President Roosevelt and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and caught a cold which turned to pneumonia.

Half jokingly he told aides: "They'll have to give me a state funeral. President Roosevelt will have to come to London to attend it."

From this remark grew Churchill's "funeral book," laying down the procedure he wanted followed and even detailing the names of military units which should attend.

Details Changed
In 1954 he returned to the exercise. Some details inevitably were changed but the outline remained, including a funeral progress up the Thames River of the kind accorded in 1805 to Admiral Lord Nelson, hero of Britain's naval victories over the French.
Determined that everything should go without a hitch, he toured the route the cortege will

Laos Planes Destroyed by Explosions

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The Laotian government's fight against the Communist Pathet Lao has been dealt a major blow by a series of accidental explosions that destroyed half the little Laotian air force's combat planes.

Nine T28 fighter-bombers, a Soviet-donated helicopter and a light observation plane were reduced to wreckage by the explosions and flames that erupted as the T28s, supplied by the United States, were being loaded with bombs.

The accidental firing of a machine gun in one of the planes reportedly set off the chain of explosions. There were no serious injuries reported. Officials said they had no reason to suspect sabotage.

The T28s, used in the United States as trainers, have been converted for use as fighter-bombers in Laos and have been used extensively in raids against the Communist forces in the Southeast Asian nation.

State Projects in Proposed Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — These appropriations for navigation, flood control, power, reclamation, water storage and beach erosion projects were asked today by President Johnson for the year starting July 1:

Construction: Eau Claire River, \$2,000,000; Green Bay harbor, \$350,000; Keweenaw harbor (rehabilitation), \$470,000; Milwaukee harbor, \$1,800,000; Milwaukee harbor, north breakwater and pier (rehabilitation), \$200,000; Saxon harbor, \$340,000.
Planning: La Farge reservoir and channel improvements, Kickapoo River, \$300,000.
Surveys: Door County, \$15,000.
Operation and maintenance, \$1,005,000.

Johnson Message Hints This May be Last Budget To be Under \$100 Billion

For the fiscal year ending June 30: (Figures in billions)

	1965	1966
Spending	\$97.481	\$99.687
Income	\$91.200	\$94.200
Deficit	\$6.281	\$5.287
Debt at year-end	\$316,000	\$322,500

BY STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson told Congress today the first year of his "Great Society" will cost the nation a record \$99.7 billion.

The President's budget message for fiscal 1966 — which he hinted may be the last U.S. budget below \$100 billion — called for:

— A \$1.75-billion cut in excise taxes, without naming those to be reduced or repealed.

— A \$2.1-billion increase in all Social Security cash benefits this year, amounting to 7 per cent on the average, but followed by a steep rise in the payroll tax next year.

— Hospital care for aged persons — perhaps 19 million citizens — with the taxpayers footing the bill for those not covered by Social Security. This would start in mid-1966.

— Quadrupled spending in the war on poverty.

Military and foreign aid outlays would be trimmed slightly, helping to reduce the budget deficit to \$5.3 billion, or a billion dollars less than this year's.

Red Ink Spending

But federal outlays for education would be increased by more than 75 per cent, to \$2.7 billion, in the fiscal year starting next July 1 because, as Johnson explained:

"(Education) is our primary weapon in the war on poverty and the principal tool for building a Great Society."

He estimated that government

revenues would total \$94.4 billion, also a record. This would mean a \$3.2-billion rise in tax collections from 1964 to 1965, generated by an unprecedented fifth consecutive year of strong business expansion.

The President predicted a record prosperity for this calendar year — a prosperity with these dimensions:

National output at \$660 billion, a gain of nearly \$38 billion; corporation profits at \$61 billion, up nearly \$4 billion; personal incomes rising to \$520 billion, up 6 per cent.

The word "frugal", used repeatedly in last year's budget message, did not appear in this one. The new budget, said Johnson, is one of "both opportunity and sacrifice"; he went on:

"It begins to grasp the opportunities of the Great Society. It is restrained by the sacrifices we must continue to make to keep our defenses strong and flexible."

Not Extravagant

"This budget provides reasonably for our needs. It is not extravagant. Neither is it miserly."

But the cost-cutting and pay-roll-paring emphasis of a year ago was diluted, in today's message, by what Johnson called "the rising need for more public and private services" resulting from an increasing population, growing incomes and changing ways of life.

The budget provides, in fact,

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Language of Budget Fiscal Terms Explained

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here's a quick course in the language of the budget, with fiscal terms translated into plain English:

Appropriation — Authority from Congress for a federal agency to spend or lend, for a stated purpose and up to a stated amount.

Authorization, or contract authorization — Authority for an agency to sign a contract to buy goods or services. A later appropriation must be passed before the money actually can be paid.

New obligatory authority, or "NOA" — Authority for an agency to obligate the government to pay out money. It may represent appropriations or authorizations or both.

Expenditures — Checks actually written and cash actually paid. Expenditures, not appropriations, are the measure of federal outlays in any single year; an appropriation may be used up over a period of two, three or more years.

Fiscal year — The govern-

ment year, running from July 1 to the next June 30. Fiscal year 1966 ends in the middle of 1966.

Administrative budget — The regular government budget — the framework for the President's annual request for authority to spend, lend and purchase contracts; and the estimate of revenues to support those outlays.

Trust funds — Money held in trust by the government to be paid out only for specified purposes. They are not part of the administrative budget. Social Security taxes, for instance, are not combined with general government funds but go into a special fund from which old age pensions are paid.

Cash budget, or consolidated cash budget — the administrative budget plus the income and outgo of the trust funds. The cash budget is the complete picture of federal receipts and payments. It may run a surplus while the administrative budget shows a deficit.

\$1.75 Billion Total Johnson Proposes Excise Taxes Cut

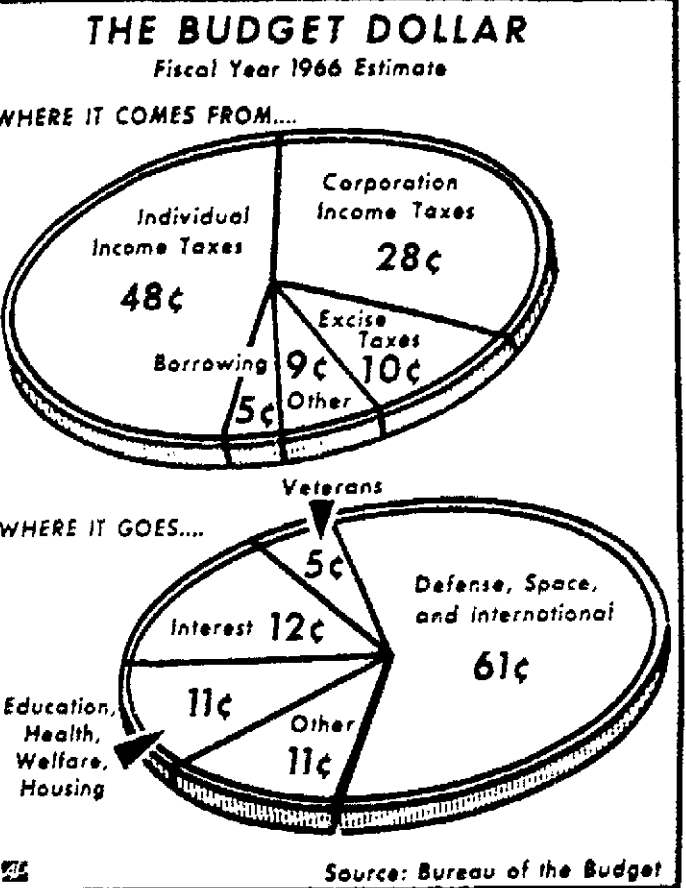
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson proposed today a \$1.75-billion reduction in excise taxes paid at the counter and factory.

But he also programmed a bigger government pinch on paychecks to pay for health care and other benefits for the elderly.

The President's budget message to Congress did not say which of the excise taxes — which total \$14.3 billion — he would like to reduce, but it is known that he favors giving priority to the "nuisance" levies.

Annual Revenue

These add 10 per cent to the prices of jewelry, cosmetics, guns and luggage and are paid



This Chart Shows President Johnson's budget of federal expenditures for fiscal 1966 as compared with expected receipts. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

President Pares \$300 Million Off Military Budget

Johnson Says Defense Power Will Continue Its Growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson told Congress today his \$49-billion military budget — pared down \$300 million from this year's spending — would provide "a massive defense establishment of steadily growing power, within reduced outlays."

Essentially, the President's military budget was a translation in terms of dollars, men and munitions of his more broadly worded special defense message to Congress a week ago.

Statistically, the military portion of his over-all federal budget included these points:

Fiscal Year
The \$49 billion to be expended in the year beginning next July 1 would be made up of \$47.9 billion for operation maintenance, research and other work of the armed forces, plus \$1.1 billion for military assistance to foreign nations — including an unspecified but heavy investment in South Viet Nam.

The over-all manpower strength of the armed forces would lose men by 16,640 men to 2,640,000. The Army and Air Force would lose men: the Army with a 10,000 decrease to a strength of 953,000; the Air Force losing 20,000 for a fiscal 1965 strength of 809,000.

The Navy, with more ships to man, would move up 11,000 to a 685,000 level; the Marines would get a 3,000 increase to add to their current 193,000.

Military Hardware

In military hardware, he recommended an increase of one squadron over the present 16 squadrons of the quick-reaction, intercontinental Minuteman missiles. (This represents 850 individual missiles, compared with an eventual goal of 1,000 Minutemen.)

The present six squadrons of long-range Titan liquid-fuel missiles are to be retained, but the last of the older Atlas rockets — first of the U.S. ICBMs — will be withdrawn by next summer.

By the end of the next fiscal year, June 30, 1966, the Navy would have 38 missile-firing Polaris submarines in commission, compared with 29 at the end of the current year.

Strategic Bombers
The Air Force would have fewer strategic bombers, more tactical fighter units. Johnson proposed 13 1-3 wings of the heavy B52 bombers for next year, compared with a current 14 wings — a decrease of 30 B52s from the approximate 650 now. Tactical squadrons would be upped to 119 from a present 117.

The Navy would get along with its present 15 attack carriers and nine antisubmarine

warfare carriers. But new ships coming off the ways or older ships rebuilt into modified form will boost the overall fleet strength to 899 from this year's 880 average.

Determined Efforts

Without noting that this coincided with the tenure of the

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Violence Again In Voter Drive

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Violence broke out again in the Negro voter registration campaign in Selma today when a Negro woman struck Sheriff James G. Clark with her fist.

The attack came shortly after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. led scores of Negroes to the courthouse to join an already long line waiting outside the courthouse to apply for registration.

The Negro woman, who was not immediately identified, stepped out of the line and struck the sheriff. Kicking and screaming and attempting to bite Clark and the two deputies who ran to his side, the woman was subdued and taken to jail.

Only moments before, a Negro man wearing the blue denim overalls and jacket symbolic of a civil rights movement was arrested by city police for blocking the sidewalk and refusing to move. He was dragged to a police car when he fell to the ground and refused to get up.

Little Change, More Light Snow Expected

Fox Cities—Cloudy with occasional light snow ending tonight, low near 18. Tuesday, partly cloudy and a few degrees colder, high near 26. Light southerly winds becoming moderate northwesterly tonight.

Appleton—Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 24, low, 19. Barometer: 29.70, steady. Wind: 5 miles an hour out of the south southwest. Relative humidity: 51. Dew point: 18. Temperature: 25. Precipitation: one inch new snow. 5 inches on ground.

Five-Day Forecast—Temperatures will average 3 to 8 degrees above normal. Colder Tuesday, warmer near weekend. Precipitation totalling one-quarter to one-half inch of moisture with frequent light snow and snow mixed with rain near the weekend.

Sun sets at 4:53 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:18 a.m. New moon Feb. 1.

Maintain Heat in Apartment

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I am not renting my upper flat this winter. All walls of the five rooms and bath are of plaster 60 years old. What temperature must I maintain (gas heat) so my plastered walls won't crack?

A: Temperature should be maintained between 50 and 55 degrees, or about 15 degrees above freezing.

Q: We are planning on building a recreation room. Where can I get plans to build a bar? I would like to build one with cabinets in the back of the bar.

A: Easi-Bild Patterns, Inc., Braintree Manor, N.Y., has Plan No. 189 for a Cabinet Bar (price 75 cents). These patterns are available at some national variety stores and large lumber and building supplies dealers, or from the publisher.

Q: We have just finished a new home and noticed the plywood on the inside of the entrance door is slightly cracked and pulling away. Is there any way to remedy this and still keep the inside of the door looking smooth? It is a birch, flush, solid core door, unfinished.

A: About the only way I know to re-secure the plywood is to run some strong adhesive such as epoxy, into the gap where the plywood is pulling away. Then clamp this reasonably tight (but not so tight it squeezes out all the epoxy).

Remember to place something smooth such as laundry-shirt cardboard or small sheet of metal, between the jaws of the clamps, so they won't dent the plywood when you apply pressure.

Q: I recently bought some rush-covered stools. Do they need any particular treatment for preservation?

A: Rush is frequently given a shellac finish. Wipe surface with turpentine to remove any trace of grease or grime. Then apply ready-to-use shellac in aerosol



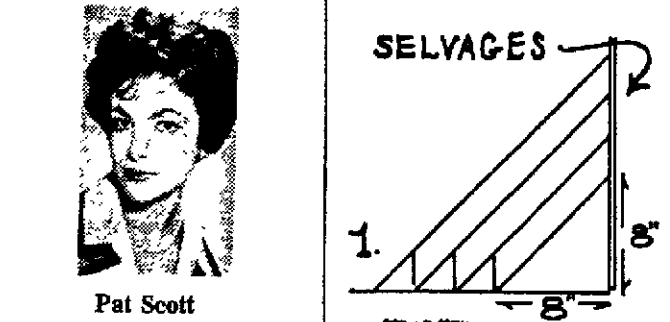
At the Mother-Daughter dinner of the Appleton Women of the Moose, above, are Miss Patricia Petersen, Mrs. Henry Brouillard, senior regent, Mrs. George Lanser, toastmistress, Miss Kathleen Koleske and Miss Joan Koleske. The event took place Wednesday evening at the Moose Hall.

SEAMS TO ME Problem Bias Strips

By Patricia Scott

When bias strips are cut in a helter-skelter manner, they won't work right.

Bias is used for cording and around all types of curves. Therefore, strips must be as



elastic as possible. If they are not cut on a true bias, they will not stretch enough and will be difficult to work with properly. So, for the benefit of those who have wondered what they've been doing wrong, let's

form. Or brush on a thin coat of pure, fresh, white shellac, thinned half and half with denatured alcohol.

go through the procedure from marking to joining.

The true bias falls on a diagonal line, halfway between the two grain lines. To find it, fold the fabric so that the lengthwise threads fall along the crosswise ones. The fold line is the true bias. To cut a series of bias strips, measure a squared-up piece of fabric of equal distances along each edge of a corner, and mark.

For instance, in figure 1, you see a corner of a piece of fabric

Moose Women Raise Funds For Needy

A mother-daughter dinner was held by the Women of the Moose Wednesday evening at the Moose Hall to raise money for needy children.

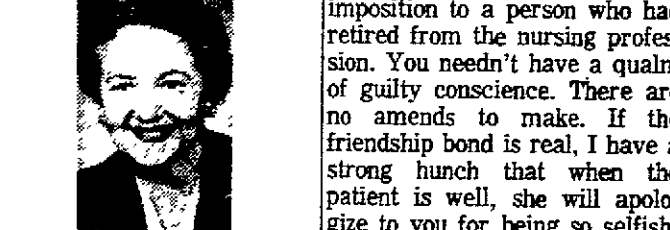
The chairman was Mrs. Harold J. Leimer. The committee was composed of Mrs. Lloyd De Wall, Mrs. Waldemar Klein, Mrs. George Lanser, Mrs. Delmar Peterson, Mrs. Max Sagunsky, Mrs. James R. Schwartz, Mrs. Chester Lewis, Mrs. Ethel Kreutzman, Mrs. Ray Steward and Mrs. Ernest Henke. The membership committee also as-

isted. She long distanced to ask if I would take care of her which would mean day and night duty in her home.

I felt it was necessary to turn her down and felt badly about it. Because of this, I think I have lost a friend. At my age of 69, the nursing would be a physical strain. Furthermore, I had important commitments here at home that need my personal attention such as some cabinet work being done by a carpenter, appointments for drapery hanging, carpet laying, landscaping. I am also an officer of a civic group that had scheduled two important meetings. I explained all this to my friend who can't understand why I turned her down even if she pays me. She made me feel like a heel and I'm disturbed. Do you think I'm overly selfish to let her down? How can I make amends?

Louise Davis Answers: Many sick people are understandably thoughtless. Your friend's request was a real imposition to a person who had retired from the nursing profession. You needn't have a qualm of guilty conscience. There are no amends to make. If the friendship bond is real, I have a strong hunch that when the patient is well, she will apologize to you for being so selfish. She was willing to pay for nursing care and should have been able to find help through local agencies or her physician. If, in the future, she continues confined to her bed with a minor back injury and must be worth it.

where I built a house and am now getting settled. A friend in my former city is temporarily confined to her bed with a minor back injury and must be worth it.



Miss Davis

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

If you had something to sell, and your main objective was to sell it as quickly as possible, would you, proving your sales cost would be the same, hire 1 or 60 salespeople to work for you?

Your answer, naturally, is that you would hire 60 salespeople, for it goes without saying, that 60 people can sell more than 1.

So, when it comes to selling your home, why hire 1 when you can hire 60 trained salespeople to sell your home... insist on MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE — 24 firms, 60 salespeople all working together to sell your home quickly... and yet you pay only one commission. You Can't Go Wrong When You Deal With An MLS REALTOR!

MLS consists of 24 agencies with over 60 full time sales people. See the MLS listing of homes in the classified ad section every Monday thru Thursday. Members Multiple Listing Service of Fox Valley, Inc.

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|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Allen Bubolz Agency
Bytof Realty
Carroll & Carroll Realtors
Dale Realty
DeNoble Agency
Du Chateau Real Estate
Joseph H. Doerfler
Fox Cities Realty
Garvey Agency
Norman Hall Realty
Hoeppner Real Estate
Honkamp Realty | Jarchow Real Estate
Law Realty
Ted Moder Realty
Wm. H. Nolan
Schwarzbauer Agency
Sense Agency
Steinberg Agency
Strobel Agency
Van Leur Realtors
Whitman Agency
Carl Zuelzke Agency |
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Precooked Bacon To be Marketed

BY JUDITH STELLWAGEN
If you just can't resist that extra 40 winks in the morning you're going to enjoy a new product which should be on the market soon, precooked bacon

uct. Since canned bacon needs no refrigeration it will be a popular food for campers and picnickers.

With the bacon you may like to serve homemade muffins, made from a mix you've put together yourself. The ingredients may be stored in a tightly covered metal or glass container for a month and will make 10 batches of muffins.

Muffin Mix
8 cups sifted flour
1 1/2 cups nonfat dry milk
3/4 cup baking powder
1 tablespoon salt
1 1/2 cups shortening
Stir dry ingredients until well mixed. Cut in shortening until well blended.
To make one batch of muffins use:
1 cup muffin mix
1/3 cup water
1 egg, beaten
Grease six medium-size muf-



Miss Stellwagen

packed in an aluminum foil pouch. Just pop the unopened pouch into the toaster or oven for heating and in a few minutes it's ready to serve.

There will be other new bacon products on the market this year. At least three meat packers are slicing, partially frying and canning bacon to make another time saving prod-

fin pans. Combine all ingredients and stir just enough to moisten dry ingredients. Fill muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake at 425 degrees about 20 minutes. Makes six medium-size muffins.



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8 P.M.
Darboy Club
Lyle Leatherman, Caller
\$1.00 per couple
Registration Open Until
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PAIR — SAVE —

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NOT JUST ONE OUTFIT . . . BUT TWO COMPLETE TWIN OUTFITS ALMOST FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

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FOR ONLY \$118

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Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.

FORD REXALL DRUGS

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

For the next few days we will have hundreds of items rummage priced prior to our inventory and every fall item, of course, is not one half off but most are reduced.

OFF

DRESSES From \$6
SWEATERS From \$4.40
SKIRTS From \$3.90
BLOUSES From \$2
PURSES From \$3.90
NOVELTIES From 50¢
HALF SLIPS \$2
PETTI PANTS \$2
NYLON BRIEFS 2 for \$1

Jeffrey's

Neenah-Oshkosh

Woman, 40, Shouldn't Try To Live Like 20-Year-Old

BY MARY FEELEY
Dear Miss Feeley:
I am a 40-year-old business woman and suddenly have no other expenses but my own.
Please tell me how I can save for my retirement and yet have decent clothes, a car, and a way of life which most young girls seem to have, even though they've only been working a few years.
My monthly expenses can't be changed too much:
Rent, \$112; bank loan, \$28.28; payment on a \$1,400 lot (could be sold now at a modest profit), \$20; utilities, \$17; drug store charges, including medicine, \$10. Total, \$187.28.
Perhaps my weekly personal and food expenses can be changed to some extent. They run about \$30 to \$35. I have just started a savings plan at \$6.25 a week, and spend \$5 a week for bowling.
I need to save more (in addition to my company-sponsored retirement plan) and I desperately need a better wardrobe. And the eight-year-old car I have now needs expensive repairs.
How do these young girls just starting out manage to have more than I do?
B.A.L., Allentown, Pa.

Dear B.A.L.:
Why in the world must you try to pattern your way of life after that of a young girl on her first paycheck? That girl may eat a doughnut for lunch because her date is buying her a big dinner. She can wear any little bargain dress because her youth and bounce don't depend on good tailoring. She often shares a two-room apartment with three other girls, and pools the rent money. And a retirement plan is the best thing that ever enters her mind.
Straighten out your thinking.

Sacred Heart Mothers Hear Mr. Cummings
Joseph Cummings addressed the Christian Mothers Altar Society of Sacred Heart Catholic Church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. He spoke on the subject "Your Will and Its Importance to You."
The group planned a bake sale for Feb. 20 at Valley Fair. Co-chairmen of the sale will be Mrs. Don Dorzweiler, Mrs. John Kools and Mrs. Kenneth Schermitzler.
Mrs. Albert Boots and members of her group were hostesses.

A Lovelier You
By Mary Sue Miller

Wanted: Lovelier Hands
Many lovelies search for external injury is another prettier hands, but have little cause. To guard against it, try success. Or so they write me, tipping the nails with a harden. All sorts of problems seem to be.

WANTED: BY F.B.I.
(Feminine Beauty Instantly)
Discolored Nails. Stains under and around the nails, however stubborn, can be removed with soap and hydrogen peroxide. Just give the nails a sudsy scrub and, before rinsing, apply the peroxide with a cotton swab.
Ragged Cuticles. Ragged Cuticles. This trouble results from scissoring the cuticle. It soon becomes neat and manageable, when it is oiled daily and pushed back with a towel or orangewood stick after every hand washing.
White Spots Under Nails. A "salting" of white spots signals a physical disturbance. A single spot is attributable to external injury and it will grow out with the nail. It can be covered, meanwhile, with enamel.
Brown Spots On Hands. Freckles or liver spots, the marks fade somewhat when treated with cosmetic bleach creams. As exposure to sun accentuates the condition, the hands must be protected from it.
(Copyright)

Driver Injured In New London
NEW LONDON — Mary S. Vincent, 18, 502 W. Cook St., received minor injuries when the car she was driving skidded off the road and struck a utility pole at the intersection of Shawano Street and Wolf River Avenue at 4:15 a.m. today.
City police said Miss Vincent's car skidded when she attempted to stop for an arterial. She was taken to New London Community Hospital where she was treated for a head bump and abrasions to the leg. Her condition was reported as good. Damage was estimated at more than \$100.

ATTENTION: ALL DOG OWNERS
PROTECT YOUR DOGS
Re-vaccinate Dogs Against Distemper, Hepatitis, Rabies
Contact Your Local Veterinarian
Sponsored by the Oshkosh Kennel Club, Inc.

before you try to plan a proper budget. Let's take first things first. You ought to get rid of that eight-year-old car that will continue to cost you more than you can afford. Even if you have to go a year without a car, you'll be ahead. As for that \$20-a-month payment on the lot — give it some thought. Do you really intend to build on it some day? Do you keep up with real estate values and trends in its area? Will it increase in value with the years, or is it worth holding on to? Investigate these angles, talk to real estate men, and decide whether the "modest profit" you could get now might best be spent toward a new car. You'll find it easier right now to shape up a budget on a weekly basis. So consider this one:

\$47 toward your monthly bills; \$10 for food and household operating costs; \$10 for clothing, including upkeep; \$6 for a long-term savings plan; \$6 for personal allowance, to include lunches and cigarettes if any; \$4 for miscellaneous — contributions and gifts; \$5 for bowling (I'm all in favor of this expenditure); \$4 for medical costs; \$8 for that car until you can dispose of it. Total, \$100 a week.
When you've completed payment on the bank loan — and the lot, if you keep it — you'll have some surplus to put into savings. When these build up, earning interest all the time, you can consider a more substantial retirement plan.

Dear Miss Feeley:
My reading teacher designated me to write to you. My class is pretending we are buying stock. Could you please give us some material that might help us.

H.A., Center Moriches, N.Y.
Dear H.A.:
Glad to hear you're interested in what money can do, in order to make more money. An excellent booklet entitled "You and the Investment World" is available, free in quantity, if your teacher will write to the author, Dr. Allen Felix, New York Stock Exchange, 1 Wall Street, New York 5, New York. Your parents might like to borrow your copy when you can spare it!
(You can get Mary Feeley's booklet on Building Financial Stability by writing to her in care of The Post-Crescent. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



Members of the Outagamie County Young Republicans make plans for the annual Lincoln Day dinner Feb. 12. From left are Joyce Kausch, decorations chairman; Richard Derfus, chairman of the Lincoln Day essay contest for all county high school students; David Grunwaldt, chairman, and John Lorenz, ticket chairman. This is the first time the Young GOP has been in charge of the dinner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Speech Therapist May Help Boy Who Mumbles His Words

BY DR. EVE JONES
DEAR DR. JONES: My grandson is an only child, nine years old. He has a habit of mumbling his words, and my daughter thinks he needs a speech therapist.
I think it's all psychological because he's being pressured too much. As soon as he says something not too articulate, they make him stand up and repeat it slowly and clearly. My daughter says this is laziness, but I think they should sit down calmly and tell him they want him to practice self-improvement, and then not make any corrections or comments for a few weeks. I think he'd overcome it.
They must move to another state and my daughter went back to teaching kindergarten, and I think she has failed to realize this might cause tension in the boy, too. Also, she fails to have enough patience when she gets home tired from work and is apt to be harsh toward him.
DEAR MRS. R.I.: Urge, don't oppose, her taking him to the speech therapist. The psychological factors you describe as possible causes of your grandson's mumbling are all ones a trained speech therapist is well aware of, and your daughter is more likely to stop expecting too much of her son if the therapist tells her to relax her demands than if you do.
DEAR DR. JONES: Why tell a child that a new brother or sister is expected and that his mother will have to go to the hospital? You can't prepare a child for a sudden illness or other emergency that takes his mother away suddenly. And he still gets over it. As long as there's some good person to take care of the child, he doesn't care.
DEAR MRS. M.E.: It's easier for a child to cope with unexpected emergencies if he loves and trusts his parents. And it's easier for a child to love and trust his parents if they protect him from sudden, confusing changes in his daily life. They can protect him from some confusions by telling him in advance about expected changes. That's partly why wise parents tell a child about an approaching birth.
But that's a reason based on trying to avoid trouble. Another equally good reason is based on trying to create happiness. An approaching birth is part of the great adventure of real life. Wise parents talk about it because it gives them an opportunity to teach their children about sex and love and marriage and children.

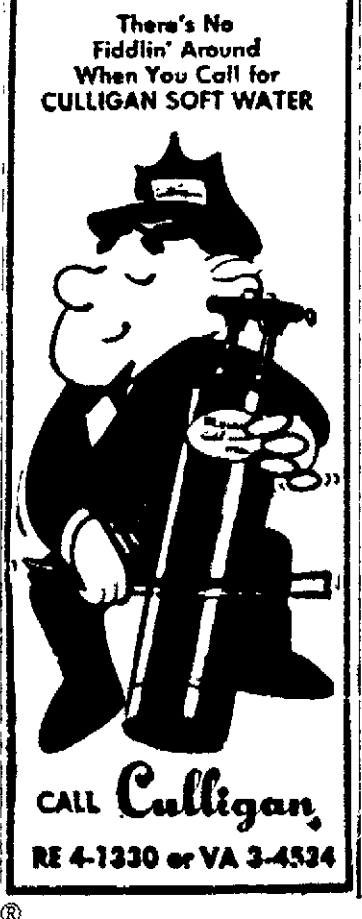


Jones

ALL OUR FOODS ARE PRICED RIGHT

At Your Friendly Value-Packed KEENWAY NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Durkee's Pure Ground BLACK PEPPER 4 oz. tin 29¢	Cypress Garden GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. can 33¢		FOR YOU GOLDEN CORN Cream or Kernel 16 oz. Cans 8 \$1	GALA TOWELS Regular Size 120-2 ply Per Roll twin pack 39¢
NuSoft Fabric Softener NuSoft Softens Softer Than New qt. 11c off 69¢	FLEECY WHITE BLEACH qt. 21c ½ gal. 37c gal. 57c	LITTLE BO-PEEP AMMONIA qt. 21c 56 oz. 35c	BLU WHITE BLUING 6 oz. 27¢ 11 oz. 39¢	HILLS BROS. INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. 87¢ 10 oz. \$1.27
Wrisley GAY BOUQUET SOAP . 3½ oz. 6/39¢	BEADS-O-BLEACH . 16½ oz. 49¢	TREND LIQUID 12 oz. 2/59c 22 oz. 49c 48 oz. 99c	SWEETHEART SOAP 3½ oz. 4/35¢ 5.1 oz. bath 4/47¢	BANQUET Haddock Dinner 12 oz. 39¢ Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 12½ oz. 35¢ Chicken Dinner 11 oz. 39¢ Turkey Dinner 12 oz. 39¢ Salsbury Steak Dinner 17 oz. 39¢ Beef Enchilada Dinner 12 oz. 39¢ Apple Pie 20 oz. 3/89¢
It's Beans 'n Wieners Time • DELICIOUS • NUTRITIOUS • ECONOMICAL VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 16 oz. 2/31¢ 29 oz. 27¢		DUTCH CLEANSER 14 oz. 2/33¢	AURORA BATHROOM TISSUE 500 2 ply 2 rolls 23¢	SUNSHINE Chocolate Chip Cookies—7¼ oz. 4 Golden Fruit Cookies—7½ oz. 4 Vienna Fingers—8¼ oz. 4 Butter Cookies—8 oz. \$1.00
STARKIST Light Chunk Tuna—6½ oz. 31c Light Chunk Tuna—9¼ oz. 49c Light Chunk Tuna—12½ oz. 63c White Solid Tuna—7 oz. 37c Light Solid Pack Tuna—7 oz. 37c	STARKIST LIGHT CHUNK TUNA 6 oz. 31¢	BANQUET COOKIN BAG SLICED TURKEY 5 oz. 29¢	COOKIN BAG SLICED BEEF 5 oz. 29¢ BEEF DINNER 12 oz. 39¢	Knorr Soups—3¼ oz.—Chicken Noodle, Gold Onion, Green Pea, Hearty Beef & Spring Vegetable..... 3/98¢
WHITNEY Chum Salmon 1 lb. 45¢ Red Salmon ½ lb. 57¢	INDIAN TRAIL Cranberry With Orange RELISH 10 oz. 31¢	KNORR GARDEN VEGETABLE Soup—3¼ oz. 3/98¢	fresh Produce GREENING APPLES 4 Lbs. 39¢ IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 20 Lbs. \$1.98	
FIESTA DEL MONTE Del Monte Catsup 20 oz. 4/89¢ Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 29 oz. 3/1.00 Del Monte Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches 29 oz. 3/89¢ Del Monte Halves Yellow Cling Peaches 29 oz. 3/89¢ Del Monte Pineapple Tidbits 13½ oz. 5/1.00 Del Monte Crushed Pineapple 13½ oz. 5/1.00 Del Monte Pineapple Chunks 13½ oz. 5/1.00 Del Monte Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 46 oz. 3/89¢ Del Monte Prune Juice 32 oz. 39¢ Del Monte Whole Kernel Corn 16 oz. 5/95¢ Del Monte Cream Gold Corn 16 oz. 5/95¢		LARSON VEG-ALL 16 oz. 6/95¢	STRID NU-VALU BIRD FEED 10 lb. 69¢	NESTLE DECAF 6 oz. \$1.07
PURINA DOG CHOW 5 lb. 75¢				



Understanding Existed Between Americans and Winston Churchill

BY JOHN P. GALE

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill knew and understood Americans and Americans understood him. He was their sort of Briton.

It was often said that had Churchill been U.S. born, he would one day have become president. For Americans saw in his courage, his pugnacity, and his mastery of the spoken word all the qualities they admired in their own political leaders.

As it was, Churchill was half American and became on April 9, 1963 an honorary U.S. citizen — an unparalleled distinction bestowed by Congress on no other person.

Most Honored

In his special proclamation of the event, President John F. Kennedy called the former British prime minister "the most honored and honorable man to walk the stage of human history in the time in which we live."

Churchill's British-American relationship began at his birth.

On the night of Nov. 30, 1874, Churchill's mother, Jenny Jerome of New York, seven months pregnant, went to a ball with her husband, Lord Randolph Churchill, at the ancestral home, Blenheim Palace.

The ball was too much for the young mother and Winston was in a hurry to arrive. He was born that night in a cloakroom at the palace where Jenny was rushed from the dance floor.

Dual Heredity

The element of dual heredity left Churchill at ease with Americans throughout his long life. He was at home with them and they with him. Never did this rapport play a more significant role than in the early days of World War II.

The emergence of Churchill as prime minister on May 10, 1940 brought an immediate hardening of U.S. support for the British. On June 10, in the last days before the collapse of France, President Franklin D. Roosevelt made his "full speed ahead" speech calling for American help for the allies.

In September, the British-American agreement was conceived 50 American destroyers included whereby Britain received 50 American destroyers in return for the lease of a number of naval and air bases.

Great Arsenal

In December, Roosevelt declared that America must become "the great arsenal of Democracy" and added: "There will be no falling back on our determination to aid Great Britain." In January 1941, the lend-lease scheme was proposed to Congress.

Churchill in one of his historic

His American Ancestor Fought Against England

Churchill was half American. His mother was Jennie Jerome, daughter of a wealthy New Yorker. She married Lord Randolph Churchill, a younger son of the Seventh Duke of Marlborough.

At a colorful ceremony in Washington in 1952, the British Prime Minister was inducted into the Society of the Cincinnati, an organization of descendants of officers who fought for independence from Britain. He qualified for membership as a great-great-grandson of Lieut. Reuben Murray, who fought in Col. Charles Burrall's Connecticut Continental Regiment.

When the insignia of the society was placed around his neck, Churchill said he regarded this as a "most memorable day." He drew laughter by remarking that "when the event took place which this society commemorates, I was on both sides in the war between us and we."

Took a Drink of Water And Noted Rate Event

Churchill's appreciation of good brandy was a British legend, but one day during a lengthy speech to Conservative party workers he reached for the glass of water and took a long drink. Then he looked up grinning and said:

"I don't often do that."

Ironically, he was defeated for the House of Commons in 1922 by a candidate of the Prohibition party.

wartime broadcasts told the British nation: "What is the answer that I shall give in your name to this great man, the thrice-chosen head of a nation of 130 million?"

Churchill gave his own reply: "Put your confidence in us. Give us your faith and your blessing and under providence all will be well. Give us the tools and we will finish the job."

Straight Talk

Americans understood and admired this straight talk.

On the night of Dec. 7, 1941, when he heard over the radio that Japan had attacked Pearl Harbor, accounts said Churchill jumped from his chair and wanted to phone his Foreign Office to declare war on Japan "within the minute."

He was talked out of it on the reasonable grounds that one nation does not declare war on another on the strength of a news bulletin alone.

When Churchill went to the United States later that month, he was received with acclaim and addressed a joint meeting of both houses of Congress.

Storm of Applause

Members of Congress broke into a storm of applause as he hurled his memorable jibe at the Japanese: "What kind of people do they think we are?"

The relationship between Roosevelt and Churchill was mutually rewarding if not entirely uncritical. Roosevelt once said: "Winston has a hundred ideas a day and about four are good."

It was for Americans that Churchill reserved his far-seeing 1946 warning at Fulton, Mo. that a Soviet "Iron Curtain" had descended over Europe and the West should prepare.

Years later when he was made an honorary U.S. citizen, Churchill responded with a thank-you letter read at the Washington ceremony by his journalist son, Randolph.

"Mr. President," he wrote, "your action illuminates the theme of unity of the English-speaking people to which I have devoted a large part of my life."

He never believed in exercise, stayed up late, drank wine, whiskey and brandy, gambled in Mediterranean casinos and puffed on cigars.

It was his beloved wife Clementine who finally got him into an ambulance one day in November 1960 when he injured his back. The ambulance drove him quietly through the streets of London to the hospital where X-rays disclosed a small bone fracture.

Two Strokes

Churchill suffered two strokes — one of which brought on a temporary paralysis of speech and interfered with his walking — before he resigned on April 5, 1955, as Britain's prime minister.

Stricken, he scoffed at wheel chairs, struggled back to a life of robust action and at the age of 80 participated in an election campaign with the vigor of a man 50 years his junior.

He was back again at the age of 84 to campaign in the 1959 election. He steeled himself with large brandies and went on to make his speeches.

On one occasion in recent years, he asked his doctor, Lord Moran, whether a strongly alcoholic liqueur was permitted after lunch.

Lifetime Habit

"Do you want it or do you need it?" asked the physician.

"I neither want it nor need it, but I should think it pretty hazardous to interfere with an irradicable habit of a lifetime," replied Churchill.

Sense of Color

Churchill could have been a great artist

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill might have become smock and a flapping beret. He was one of the world's great artists, stuck a cigar in his mouth, and "He had a true sense of color and design," said Sir Gerald Kelley, a past president of Britain's Royal Academy. "and his sale in Paris under the name of Charles Morin. He believed he was good but he wanted to put his talent to a realistic test. All the pictures were sold — for about \$150 each."

In 1949 one of his works was auctioned for charity in London. The fact that he was the artist was well-advertised and, of course, figured materially in the high bidding. The painting went for about \$5,000.

Royal Academy

The Royal Academy for the first time in its nearly 200-year history turned over a main gallery for a Churchill exhibit in 1966 and 61 paintings were shown.

Churchill turned to painting in desperation during World War I when he was a self-styled opposition member in a coalition government.

Britain had engaged Sir John Lavery to do Churchill's portrait. After a few days of posing, the impetuous, self-confident Winston began giving Sir John counterpoint with professional advice — which Mr. Churchill accepted.

Within a few days Churchill ette."



Sir Winston Churchill
Nov. 30, 1874 — Jan. 24, 1965

Doctors' Despair

Churchill: Courage, Heart, and Stomach

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill had the heart of a lion, the courage of a bulldog and a digestive system akin to a cement mixer.

His constitution was remarkable and his habits were the despair of his doctors.

He never believed in exercise, stayed up late, drank wine, whiskey and brandy, gambled in Mediterranean casinos and puffed on cigars.

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Equal to the Occasion

Great Word Mastery Given Outlet In Inspiring, Historic Oratory

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat." (At the time he became Prime Minister.)

"We shall defend our island whatever the cost may be. We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills, we shall never surrender."

"You ask, what is our policy? I say it is to wage war by land, sea and air, war with all our might and with all the strength that God has given us; to wage war against a monstrous tyranny never surpassed in the dark and lamentable catalogue of human crime. That is our policy. You ask what is our aim? I can answer in one word. It is victory."

"Even though large tracts of Europe and many old famous states have fallen, or many fall, into the grip of the Gestapo and all the odious apparatus of Nazi rule, we shall not flag nor fail, we shall go on to the end."

"We shall fight him (Hitler) by land, we shall fight him by sea, we shall fight him by air, until with God's help, we have rid the earth of his shadow and liberated his peoples from the yoke."

"If we can stand up to him, all Europe will be free. . . . Let us therefore brace ourselves to our duty, and so bear ourselves that if the British Commonwealth and Empire last for a thousand years, men will still say, 'This was their finest hour.'"

"Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few." (Tribute to the RAF during blitz.)

"We are fighting by ourselves alone; but we are not fighting for ourselves alone." (After the fall of France.)

"Good night, then; sleep to gather strength for the morning, for the morning will come. Brightly will it shine on the brave and true, the kindly, on all who suffer for the cause, and gloriously upon the tombs of heroes. Thus will shine the dawn. Vive La France!"

(From Broadcast to French people in autumn of 1940 when by the side of the German tiger Germans were trying to woo France into the Axis.)

"Munich is a defeat without a war." (A protest against the Chamberlain government's appeasement-of-Hitler policy at Munich in 1938.)

"At 4 o'clock this morning Hitler attacked and invaded Russia. All his usual formalities of perfidy were observed with scrupulous technique." (At time German armies invaded Soviet Russia.)

"Hitler is a monster of wickedness, insatiable in his lust for blood and plunder. . . . So now this bloodthirsty guttersnipe must launch his mechanized armies upon new fields of slaughter, pillage and devastation."

"This whipped jackal Mussolini, who, to save his own skin, has made of Italy a vassal state of Hitler's empire, is frisking up people in autumn of 1940 when by the side of the German tiger Germans were trying to woo France into the Axis.)

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GOP Strategists No Longer Sure Of Control in 'Impregnable' Senate

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—Since the 1930's, the Wisconsin State Senate has stood as a bulwark of conservative strength, mostly Republican, and virtually impregnable to the attack of the Progressives of an earlier era and the Democrats of later times.

But after a study of recent voting trends, the strategists of the current Republican and Democratic parties are no longer so sure of inevitable Republican control there. The present lineup is 20 Republicans and 12 Democrats, with another Democrat likely to be elected in Racine County in the spring. Some of the Republicans are "mavericks." A loss of two seats by the GOP in 1966 could reverse the control in the upper house, and with the effects of reapportionment, the likely retirement of some of the older members and other factors, such a change is conceivable.

Thus the Capitol looks for more than the nominal preparations for the 1966 legislative elections, in both political parties.

Tip to office seekers: Don't apply pressure to Gov. Warren Knowles. He doesn't like

it and is likely to react against the applicant who pours on the mail and the telegrams. State your case, briefly and clearly, and hope for the best. The new governor is probably better acquainted with most of the personalities in Wisconsin politics than any Republican predecessor of modern times, thus knows most of the applicants for appointive positions personally.

The State Aeronautics Commission will again ask the legislature to set up an airport licensing system to give it some control over the operations practices of the local facilities, in defiance of the opposition of the municipal leaders of some of the largest localities operating airports in the state.

Regents Chairman?

W. D. McIntyre, the 20-year veteran of the board of regents of state colleges who was reappointed by Knowles last week, is likely to be returned to the chairmanship of the board when the board holds its organization meeting soon. McIntyre is one of the close friends of the governor, who through a combination of circumstances will be able to restore the board which operates the nine state universities to Republican control this year.

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ing about protecting dealer members from hidden or undisclosed liens when buying or trading cars and other vehicles. Such liens are now filed in the local registers' offices and are not necessarily known to the motor vehicle department at Madison. The legislature has resisted the idea of a central filing system.

Gov. Knowles' reaction to the idea of having a separate and independent State Recreation Committee direct the recreational land-acquisition program of the state, in spite of the fact that the actual work is done by the conservation department,

may be shown when he presides for the first time at a meeting of the Committee next Thursday.

The separate board was set up three years ago because Gaylord Nelson, then governor, had lost confidence in the State Conservation Commission. The Commission has deeply resented the dual system of control.

Aid to Huber

Jim Wimmer, the former aide to Nelson in the state executive office who is interested in making a political career on his own, has won a strategic place for learning the intricacies of politics and legislation as assistant to Speaker Robert Huber of the State Assembly.

The lobby fraternity, which is again crowding the legislative sidelines, shows most of the same faces of other years, including a heavy sprinkling of men who "learned the ropes" as

members of the two legislative houses.

An additional former legislator in the lobbyists' row this year is Richard Peterson, assemblyman from Waupaca County for many years who retired last fall. His first client is an association of carnival operators who apparently have some notions about changing the laws governing their businesses.

Philadelphia Officials Ask: Is a Murder a Day a Wave?

BY LEE LINDER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Does almost a murder a day — 13 since New Year's Eve — constitute a crime wave in Philadelphia?

"No," says Philadelphia Police Commissioner Howard Leary. "The current pattern is typical for this time of year."

"Yes," says Councilman Edward McNulty, who is demanding more policemen patrolling beats on foot. He said people are afraid to walk the streets at night in some neighborhoods, they're afraid even in daytime.

"No," says City Managing Director Fred T. Corleto. "Every major city in the nation has

experienced an increase in crime over the past decade — and it's lower in Philadelphia than in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Detroit."

Public Outcry

Corleto said the public outcry has been loud over the number of homicides in Philadelphia since mid-December — 29 killings. Seven occurred in a 36-hour period Dec. 31-Jan. 1.

"The facts show that every one of the 10 largest cities in the nation has experienced similar increases," said Corleto.

Leary said his statistics show that violent crimes in Philadelphia "annually increase from a period beginning about Thanks-

giving and ending several weeks into the new year."

There were 188 homicides in Philadelphia last year, 43 per cent more than the 116 in 1963. Of the 188, Leary said, police solved 180 and "we have made arrests in eight of the 11 committed this year."

Mayor James H. J. Tate said the police have been doing a good job. He places part of the responsibility for a breakdown of law enforcement on lenient judges.

"We need to crack down on criminals," said Tate.

The current rash of murders apparently are unconnected. They have occurred in every section of the city.

Last week Leary assigned some policemen to do detective work. This week he announced plans to hire 30 additional detectives, increasing this force to 420.

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Participants in a "How Does the Church Respond to Appleton's Problems?" lecture series, sponsored by Appleton Council of Churches, pose in planning the first talk scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in Evangelical United Brethren Church. From left, standing, are Rev. L. A. Ziemer, president of the Ministerial Council; John Davis, president Appleton council of churches, seated, Mrs. Thomas Davis, participant in Monday's panel discussion "Of What Value are the Churches to Our Community?" and Mrs. Edgar E. Dickey, president, Outagamie Council of United Church Women. Talks will be held each Monday through Feb. 22. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Philosopher Teacher

India's President Leads From Bedside

BY CONRAD FINK

NEW DELHI (AP) — The figurehead official who dedicates bridges and has tea with young army aide clicked his visiting heads of state while the highly polished heels together prime minister runs the count and barked through his bristling moustache: "The president will see you."

Striding down a corridor, he pushed open a door leading into a room filled with hundreds of books, documents, newspaper clippings, tea cups, several clocks and a large bed.

And there, solidly ensconced in the middle of the bed, was President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan of India, one of those men who look majestic even while sitting in bed at 5:30 in the afternoon.

Typical Audience

It was a typically busy afternoon for the 76-year-old "grand old man" of India and he was receiving visitors at bedside as usual, a brown shawl around his shoulders and neglected tufts of silvery hair spilling down over his ears.

This bed is President Radhakrishnan's work table and when not touring India or appearing at official functions, he normally is in it — surrounded by his beloved books and, with increasing frequency these days, anxious politicians.

For at an age when most men are content idly to watch the passing parade, President Radhakrishnan is bringing a new dimension, a new importance to his office.

Constitutionally and traditionally, the president of India is a

time of great political unrest and economic hardship.

He speaks at medical colleges, before massed regiments of the army — anywhere that provides a forum for his message: believing in God and working together, Indians will survive this period of torment.

And in the quiet of his bedroom, the nation's leaders gather to ask his counsel. Shastri himself comes to sit at the president's bedside.

Strange Mixture

The result is a strange mixture of stirring, philosophical calls to battle, and no-nonsense political shop talk.

To the army's proud grenadiers regiment the president declared: "I want you to do one thing in the years to come. Bring glory to yourself, to your country and to the capacity of man for taking risks and sacrifice."

To India's new leaders in the privacy of his bedroom: never mind cheap stunts to build images for yourselves. Just settle down and do the job.

President Radhakrishnan is newer to politics by far than he is to philosophy. His reputation as a writer and philosopher is international.

Academic Man

He has scores of books to his credit, and has lectured in famous universities throughout

Office Workers Exercise Briskly Every Noon Hour

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Each noon, office workers in the West Virginia Department of Health rise from their desks and go through 30 minutes of brisk exercises.

The idea is to help sedentary and sometimes flabby office people to get into shape.

The workouts are devised so participants can wear street clothes without working up much perspiration. At regular intervals, the department checks blood, weight, and other indicators.

Harold Colley, director of public health information for the department, says the project was launched 10 months ago to see whether it would help reduce heart attacks.

'Retreats for Men' Is Topic of Holy Name

GREENVILLE — Retreats for men were discussed by John Reimer, retreat chairman, at the Holy Name societies meeting of St. Mary Church, Greenville, and St. Patrick Church, Stephenville, Thursday at the school hall.

A Day of Recollection for Holy Name Men was planned. The date will be announced. The St. Mary building committee was asked to look into blacktopping the area behind the church.

the world. In 1931, the British colonial rulers of India knighted him Sir Sarvepalli for academic achievement.

But "Sir Sarvepalli" it was not to be and he never used the title, preferring the quiet, unassuming life of a teacher. He headed three universities in India and was Spalding professor of Eastern religions and ethics at Oxford.

Nehru pulled him into the mainstream of political life in independent India, naming him ambassador to the Soviet Union in 1949. In 1952, he was elected vice president and in 1962, president.

Today, President Radhakrishnan, a widower, is very much a part of the mainstream. It sometimes swirls around his bedside.

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Reg. \$199 12'x15'3" 501 Nylon Green Tweed \$119	Reg. \$49.50 9'x12' Candy Stripe All Wool \$25	Reg. \$375 12'x31' 501 Nylon Beige \$175	Reg. \$350 12'x21'6" 501 Nylon Beige Tweed \$175

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Topics Picked for 'Decisions' Series

Subjects Range From Population To Red China; First Meeting Feb. 11

Red China, trade, food, dollars, and the population explosion will be among the topics of discussion for the 1965 Great Decisions series sponsored by the Lawrence Alumni Association under the auspices of the Foreign Policy Association.

The first session will be held at noon Feb. 11 at Colman Hall on the Lawrence campus.

The program, which includes luncheon at Colman Hall followed by the topic discussion, is divided into eight sessions which will be held on consecutive Thursdays with the exception of March 25, when the school is closed for spring vacation.

Topics, in order of discussion, are "Red China," "Germany," "Trade, Food and Dollars," "South Africa," "Eastern Europe," "The UN at Twenty," "Viet Nam" and "The Popula-

North Central Continues Airport Lease

Outagamie County officials today received notice from North Central Airlines that the airline is not cancelling its lease at the old county airport northeast of Appleton.

Airline officials had notified the county on Dec. 18 that they were cancelling the lease effective Jan. 25, the date North Central service to the Fox Cities was to have ended as a result of a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) airport service consolidation ruling.

Since Dec. 18, the CAB announced it was postponing the effective date of the consolidation order until 10 days after the United States Court of Appeals rules on an appeal of the CAB order. Making the appeal are the State of Wisconsin, Outagamie County, Clintonville and Ashland.

Today's notice from North Central, dated Friday, came by registered letter and telegram. It was signed by Bernard Sweet, vice president-finance. Sweet said, "Please consider this our notification of revocation of the cancellation of our lease agreement."

Club Manager Elected

Andrew Wargo, manager of the Butte des Morts Country Club, was re-elected as director of the Wisconsin Badger State Club Managers Association at its annual meeting in Milwaukee.

Plan Combined Effort To Halt False Alarms

Fire Department Authorities to Meet With Telephone Officials; Police Question Scouts

A combined effort to combat a rash of false fire alarms since the beginning of the year is being discussed by fire department authorities and experts from the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Fire Chief Roland Kuehn said he planned to meet with telephone company officials today to establish procedures for bringing to a halt needless calls of emergency equipment to the fire-telephone boxes.

Firemen have estimated more than 60 false alarm calls since the new telephone emergency system was put into effect at the beginning of the year.

Expected to be discussed will be a combined educational program by fire authorities and the telephone company which will reach every Appleton school boy and girl within the next few weeks.

Also to be discussed will be procedures to be followed by telephone company repairmen who may inadvertently touch off the emergency call system while repairing telephone lines.

Kuehn said a city-wide educational system had been conducted when the system was being considered, but the program "did not hit hard enough." He said that only a portion of the students were given the first presentation.

Police, meanwhile, Sunday questioned two boy scouts who admitted they had set off a false alarm while they were on a Saturday afternoon hike on the city's southside. The youths' names were submitted to police by the scout leader who questioned his troop after the fire engines were called.

The youths said they were "curious" and lifted the telephone handle from the call box.

Costs \$350. Asst. Chief Harold Kramer said the names of the two youths have been turned over to him by police and they will be required to come to the fire station for a series of lectures. Firemen are required to answer all requests on emergency basis unless the caller states the need is not urgent.

tion Boom." Materials and literature covering the topics, published by the Foreign Policy Association, will be supplied to each participant. Interested individuals may make reservations and pick up the literature at the Lawrence University Alumni Office.

Faculty Leaders

Each discussion session will be led by a member of the Lawrence faculty or alumni association. Participating from the faculty are Chong-do Hah, instructor of government, discussing Red China; Richard O. Whitcomb, assistant professor of German, discussing Germany; James D. Dana, assistant professor of economics, discussing food, trade and dollars; Dr. Marshall B. Hulbert, vice president of the university, discussing South Africa; Dr. Mojmir Povolny, associate professor of government, discussing eastern Europe, and Dr. Harold K. Schneider, associate professor of anthropology, discussing the population boom.

Mrs. James P. Buchanan will lead the discussion on "The UN at Twenty" and John M. Rosebush, director of alumni affairs for the university, will lead the discussion on Viet Nam.

The series is open to the public. Reservations are limited to 25 individuals for the luncheon. A nominal charge will be made to cover luncheon and the cost of materials.

Appleton City Heating Inspector Dies; Services Set for Wednesday

Funeral services will be Wednesday at Wichmann Funeral Home for Alvin C. Ankersen, the CAB order. Making the appeal are the State of Wisconsin, Outagamie County, Clintonville and Ashland.

Ankersen died Saturday in Marshfield after an illness of several months.

He was born June 7, 1900, in Oshkosh where he was in business until 1930 when he came to Appleton and was associated with Carey Oil Burner Co. Later he founded the Automatic Heating Co.

At the time of his death, Ankersen was president of Noon Optimists Club, an official of Traveler's Protective Association and a member of Knights of Pythias.

Ankersen is survived by one brother, one sister-in-law, one nephew and one grand nephew.



The Appleton Evening Lions Club celebrated its first anniversary Saturday. From left, are, seated, Everett Lee, deputy district governor, Appleton, and Edward Rosenfeld, district governor, Clintonville, and standing, Lee Logan, toastmaster; Wilmer Stach, president of the Appleton Noon Lions Club, and Merlin Feind, president of the Appleton Evening Lions Club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Boy Hurt By 'Bazooka' Blast

Gary Ziemer, 15, Is Satisfactory; Piece of Iron Removed From Head

A "bazooka" made from igniting the match heads and gun powder. The Bogan youths said they had no more than set the match to the fuse when the missile exploded, and Ziemer fell to the floor.

In satisfactory condition after surgery Sunday at St. Elizabeth Hospital is Gary A. Ziemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ziemer, 713 E. Dennison St.

Appleton police said Ziemer and two other youths, Daniel, 15, and John Bogan, 11, sons of Mrs. Doris Bogan, 718 E. Dennison St., were in the Bogan garage experimenting with the bazooka when the missile exploded, sending a sharp piece of the castiron pipe into Ziemer's head above the right ear.

Walked Home. The Bogan youths told police, Ziemer fell to the garage floor, then got up and walked across the street to his home. He was put into the family car and driven to the hospital. Police said the youth was not unconscious when he entered the hospital.

The Bogan youths said they bought the carbon dioxide missiles from an Army surplus store and had fired them from the "bazooka" pipe before Sunday's experiment.

The 35-inch-long pipe had been placed on a box in the garage and was aimed at a snow fort located on the street boulevard 70 feet from the garage.

The metal carbon dioxide missile, which the youths had painted with the name "JFK I" was primed with gun powder and match heads.

Placed in the end of the pipe, one match served as a fuse to

Former County Board Member Runs for Judge

William P. Kopish, Marinette, former member of the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors and the law firm of Van Susteren and Bollenbeck, Appleton, has announced his candidacy for the office of Circuit Judge of the 20th judicial circuit.

The office is now held by Judge Arnold F. Murphy, who is reaching the mandatory retirement age.

Former Appleton Man Says He Returns to Cash Worthless Checks

A former Appleton man living recently in Milwaukee told Appleton police he returned to Appleton on several occasions to cash alleged worthless checks.

The man, Gerald Rusch, 24, was arrested Saturday at an Appleton store where he was recognized by the store manager as being wanted by police for questioning.

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer charged Rusch with three counts of passing worthless checks shortly before noon today and Rusch was expected to be arraigned sometime later today.

It is alleged he passed checks in three different stores in Appleton which he visited after driving from Milwaukee on three different occasions.

Boy Eats Deodorant, Rushed to Hospital

Joseph Biese, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Biese, 115 E. McKinley St., was rushed to Appleton Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon after his parents reported the boy had swallowed some toilet deodorant.

Mrs. Biese said her son was "fine" today and had been manly, a conservatory junior released from the hospital. She from Antigo, ripped through the said doctors found "traces" of the deodorant.

Bullet in Magazine Of 'Unloaded' Pistol Wounds Appleton Man

An "unloaded" automatic pistol which he was cleaning Sunday afternoon, went off and injured Thomas Hinz, 23, 1011 1/2 S. Mason St.

Hinz told police after he was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of a wound to his right thigh, that a bullet had apparently been left in the chamber after he removed the magazine. He hit the trigger and the weapon fired, he said.

The accident occurred at 3:30 p.m., when Hinz was at home alone.

Village Clerk Tells Of Tax Payments

KIMBERLY—Persons planning to pay taxes on the installment plan have until Saturday to pay the first one-half of their tax bill, according to Mrs. Catherine Lochschmidt, clerk-treasurer.

Second half of taxes must then be paid by July 31 to the county treasurer. Tax hours this week will be from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Special office hours will be from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Some Cities Will Have Fewer Members on County Board

Reorganization to Correct Present Inequities, Senator Tells Officials

Most cities will have less representation under the Wisconsin county boards reorganization plan, a leading Wisconsin legislator noted here today.

"However, inequities in representation will be corrected, in keeping with the one man, one vote mandate," Sen. Walter Hollander (R-Rosendale) told a meeting of Fox River Valley officials in the Conway Hotel.

Hollander, who also is one of the chief architects of the legislature's finance plan, had played a leading role in studying the outmoded county board setup and his committee brought in a plan for statewide reorganization.

"You can't slaughter the size of county boards," Hollander cautioned, "We all realize some reform is needed, but we can't go all the way at this time."

A public hearing on the proposed reorganizational legislation will be held by the legislature's government and veteran affairs committee, headed by Sen. William Draheim (R-Neenah), in Madison on Feb. 3.

Hollander predicted there undoubtedly would be many amendments made to the blue ribbon committee's present reorganization proposal.

He said that so-called rural representative groups would make a strong push to have county boards larger than they are listed in the present bill. On the other hand, Hollander said, it is expected that other reform groups will press for smaller county boards.

"I hope our bill (the study committee's) will go through as is," Hollander said. "It would cut down the size of county boards but would not take an axe to them."

Hollander explained that because of the mechanics of any reorganization plan, cities on the average would have less representation than they had in the past.

Emphasizing the complexity of the reform movement, Hol-

Senator Urges Poverty Aid to Lakes Region

Nelson Was Guest Sunday at Gehring Home in Shiocton

SHIOCTON — Expansion of the anti-poverty program to six additional areas, including the upper Great Lakes area, with an amendment to the Appalachia Bill was advocated by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, Democratic Senator from Wisconsin, here Sunday.

Sen. Nelson was a dinner guest at the Ralph Gehring home, route 1, at noon. Nelson had been scheduled to make a three-day tour of the Fox Valley area but his Saturday schedule was cancelled after his flight was grounded in Cincinnati by the weather. The senator took a bus to Chicago and finally arrived in Appleton at 1 a.m. Sunday. He picked up his Sunday schedule with an appearance at 9:30 a.m. at the Fox Valley Liberal Religious Fellowship meeting at the Neenah YWCA.

Additional Area. Included in the Nelson amendment to the Appalachia Bill are areas of the upper Great Lakes, the Ozark mountain area, the mountain region in northwestern U.S., upper New England, the desert and high plateau area, including parts of Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, and also parts of the deep South.

Nelson said the proposal has the support of Sen. Montoya (D-New Mexico) and Muskie (D-Maine).

Nelson and Sehs. McCarthy and Mondale (D-Minnesota) and Hart (D-Michigan), are in favor of the amendment. Nelson said he would carry the fight for the inclusion of the amendment to the floor if it does not receive committee support.

The Appalachia area is the largest depressed area, but, the upper Great Lakes area has about one per cent more unemployment and was about equal in the per cent of families classified in the poverty group, according to Nelson.

Too much time has been spent by persons in our state denouncing our tax situation in regard to industry, Nelson said. The story has been repeated so many times that people have come to believe that the tax situation is unfavorable to business.

Nelson said many states cited this same problem. A leading magazine ran a survey of industrialists as to what they looked for in an area when they are going to build a plant.

Listed at the top were access to markets, skilled laborers and a supply of raw materials, while taxes were listed 10th or 12th, Nelson said.

Nelson toured the Gehring farm after dinner and met a number of Shiocton residents at an afternoon reception.



Kiwanians From Division 13 of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district gathered Saturday to celebrate the golden anniversary of Kiwanis International. At the dinner, are, standing from left, Russell F. Williams, Oshkosh, governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district; H. L. Solberg, president of the Appleton Downtown Kiwanis Club; George Vander Loop, Little Chute, Division 13 lieutenant governor, and Frank Reynebeau, Little Chute president, and seated from left, Robert Remmel, Kimberly president; Elmer C. Grosse, Seymour president, and Irving G. Curry, Kaukauna president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lawrence Concert

Wind Ensemble World Explored by Bandsmen

BY DON VORPAHL

Another look into the expanding world of the wind ensemble was provided Sunday afternoon by Lawrence University's 65 Symphonic bandsmen and their leader, Prof. Fred G. Schroeder.

Their program was played for an audience of about 500 in Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Both extremes in the not-too-broad field of band literature — the transcription and the contemporary wind ensemble score — were surveyed on this occasion. Results were mixed in both cases, some pieces coming off smartly, and others a little dulled.

There were, however, few negative votes in the matter of the promise shown by Schroeder's youthful ensemble. Playing with a great number of underclassmen — freshmen in particular — they turned in a generally tuneful, zesty performance of some very difficult

Velvet Piccolo. Highlighting the program was a performance of the "Concerto for C Major for Piccolo," by 18th century composer Antonio Vivaldi. Flaxen-haired Nan Orth-

what is usually thought of as a shrill little instrument. Miss Orthmann was especially adept in a whirlwind third movement. The ease of her playing took away more than one breath in her audience.

Two Lucien Callet transcriptions of Bach organ works immediately preceded the Vivaldi, one the chorale prelude "Fervent is My Longing," the other the little "Fugue in G."

The former was somewhat less listenable than its companion piece by virtue of a too-highly imaginative instrumentation replete with orchestra bells.

After intermission Schroeder gave a brisk, careful reading of Good Soldier Schweik, from a whose phrasing and constancy of tempo would have done credit to a most accomplished organist.

"Stratford Suite" In the area of original hand thrown in. Though not consistently successful with a 1964 merits out of the six showed "Stratford Suite," by Canadian conductor-composer Howard

Foreman's Club From Combined Locks Sets Annual Dinner Party

COMBINED LOCKS—The annual dinner party for the Combined Locks Paper Company Foreman's Club will be held Sunday at the Kaukauna Elks Club opening with a 6 p.m. cocktail hour.

Dinner will be served at 7 in a whirlwind third movement. The ease of her playing took away more than one breath in her audience.

After intermission Schroeder gave a brisk, careful reading of Good Soldier Schweik, from a whose phrasing and constancy of tempo would have done credit to a most accomplished organist.

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Arthur A. Bassewitz

Prange Firm Picks Head of Merchandise

Arthur A. Bassewitz, who started with the H. C. Prange Co. 23 years ago, has been named general merchandise manager of the firm's Appleton store, according to J. W. Glaeser, general manager of the Appleton store and a vice president of the firm.

Bassewitz comes to the Appleton store from Sheboygan where he had held a merchandising position in the Prange budget store for the past six years.

He began his employment with the firm in Sheboygan, his home, as an office boy, and subsequently became a buyer trainee, buyer and finally merchandise manager. Bassewitz is married and the father of three children. He plans to move to Appleton.

Ruin River, Then Clean It Up Impractical, Sen. Nelson Says

Oshkosh Talk Lauds Work of Area Planners

OSHKOSH—There is no economy in ruining a river through pollution and then spending a half billion dollars to clean it up as President Johnson is now proposing, Sen. Gaylord Nelson told a group of conservationists and recreation facility owners in his talk at the Sarres Supper Club here Sunday night.

The senator lauded the work being undertaken by the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission to preserve the water resources of the Wolf River region and compared it with the Potomac River at

Washington "which is such a health hazard now that it is dangerous to fall into it." Stressing the importance of the value of a clear sweet water, the senator congratulated the county boards of the counties making up the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission for participating in this venture and remarked that the commission's work is attracting national attention.

Had there been no planning commission such as this, there probably would not have been a \$140,000 federal grant to help in the work, Sen. Nelson told the more than 100 persons at the dinner.

Plans for Project

Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, commission chairman, said the money would be used to preserve and rehabilitate stream banks in Waupaca, Outagamie and Winnebago Counties and that 10 farmers already had signed up as cooperators.

Those three counties plus Forest, Florence, Menominee, Shawano and Waushara Counties are participating in the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission.

In contrast, the senator pointed out, the Potomac River, which was sweet water in George Washington's time, has now become polluted. He said he looks forward to the day when the entire 223 miles of the Wolf River will be permanently protected and preserved.

The senator visualized a vast metropolitan complex in the region with a population three to four times its present number.

"With the foresight you people are showing at the grass roots level, this could be the only place in America with a natural river preserved in the midst of a metropolitan area," he said. The commission came into being during his term as governor.

St. Croix River

Sen. Nelson called attention to the St. Croix River which is the Wisconsin-Minnesota boundary water and the only river in the United States within 20 miles of an existing metropolitan area which is not polluted. This river is now threatened by a proposed power dam at Stillwater, Minn. Sen. Nelson said he has been campaigning to have the dam on the Mississippi River rather than destroy a unique existing scenic river.

He decried the fact that

sophisticated society destroys its natural resources while so-called primitive ones preserve theirs. He asserted that citizens in the Ohio River Valley use the water three times over and that most children in New York City never have tasted sweet water.

The senator lauded the grass roots interest and support and what the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission represents. While good leadership is important, the impetus and beginnings must come from the local level, he stressed.

Chairman Bubolz pointed out the commission, which serves in an advisory capacity, was an excellent example of team effort between government and private citizen. He said the commission would work diligently to obtain federal matching funds to help counties develop and preserve small natural areas that can not be considered in the state parks

Plans for Project
Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, commission chairman, said the money would be used to preserve and rehabilitate stream banks in Waupaca, Outagamie and Winnebago Counties and that 10 farmers already had signed up as cooperators.

Three Accidents Reported on 114 After Storm

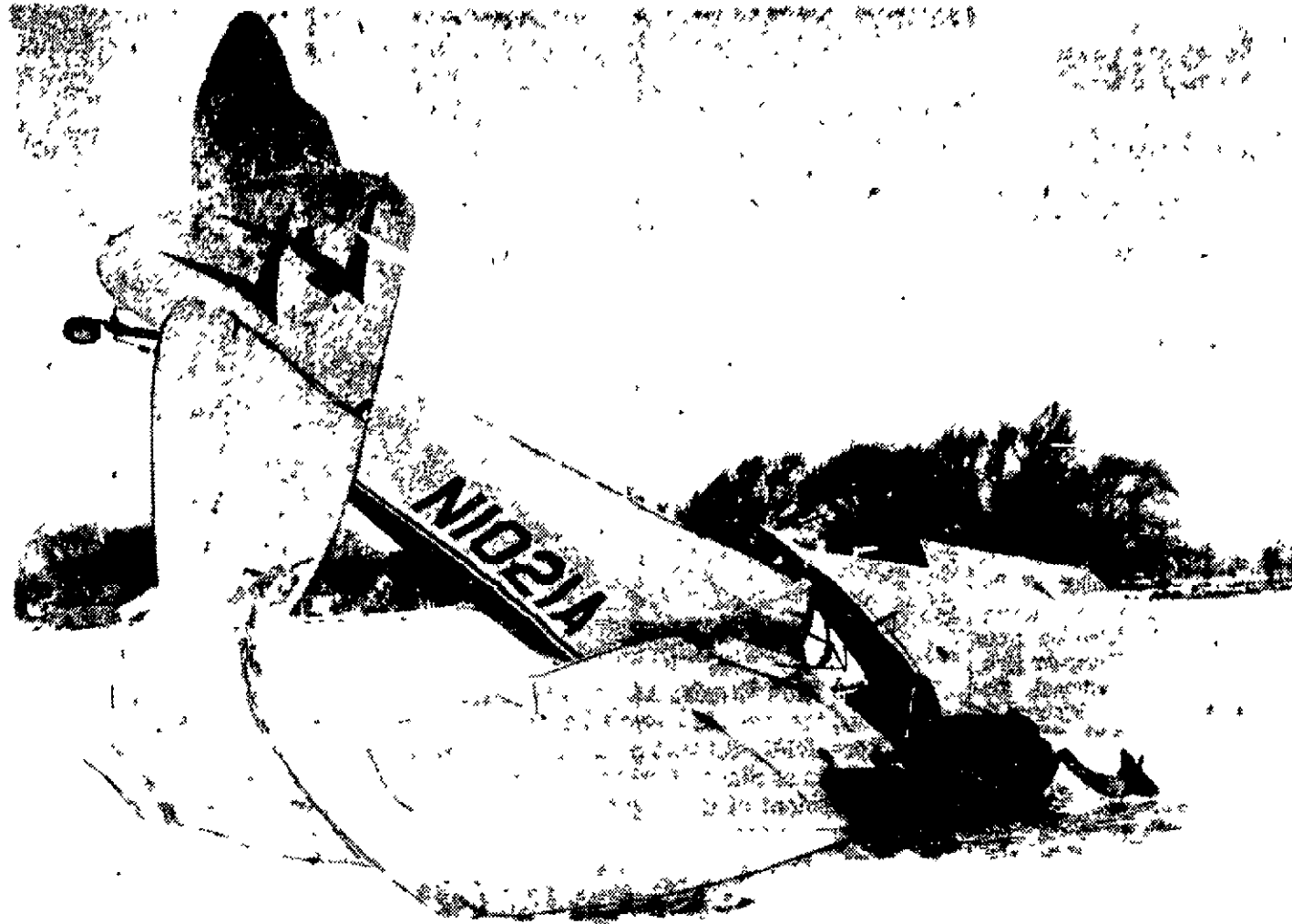
OSHKOSH — Three accidents on State 114 in the Town of Neenah Sunday involved several drivers from the Fox Cities area.

At 12:07 a.m. cars driven by Edward W. Mantei, 61, 331 N. Stoney St., Kimberly, and Clair L. Hassell, 17, 1434 E. Gunn St., Appleton, collided at Meadowview Lane. Winnebago county sheriff's police said they are not sure how the mishap occurred since both drivers gave different stories.

The Mantei vehicle received \$175 damage to the right front and the Hassell car \$75 damage to the right rear.

At 12:50 a.m., William J. Schoultz, 19, 745 Tayco St., Menasha, braked to avoid other vehicles and slid into the path of a car driven by Gerald F. Koester, 18, 742 Third St., Menasha, one third mile east of Woodenshoe Road. Schoultz's car received an estimated \$100 damage to the left rear and Koester's vehicle \$150 damage to the left front.

The slippery road was a factor in another accident at 1:33 a.m. when cars driven by John C. Jacob, 22, 421 Second St., Neenah, and Larry D. Olbright, 21, San Jose, Calif., collided after Jacob's car skidded around while attempting to make a turn one tenth of a mile east of Pendleton Road. Olbright's auto slid into Jacob's car, causing minor damage to the right rear fender of Jacob's vehicle, police said.



A Light Plane Piloted by Earl Boyles, rural Fremont, crashed on Lake Poygan Sunday morning. Boyles and his son, Michael, 14, were taken to Waupaca Riverside Hospital where they are reported in fair condition. The crash occurred about 300 feet off

shore near Tustin. Boyles, a student pilot was landing when the plane stalled. A coating of ice on the wings apparently was a contributing factor in the crash. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Father, Son Injured As Plane Crashes

Fremont Pair in Fair Condition After Downing on Lake Poygan

TUSTIN — A 34-year-old man which he was sitting, came and his 14-year-old son were loose, according to authorities injured when their light plane. Authorities attributed the crash to ice on the wings of the plane which raised the aircraft's

Earl Boyles, operator of the stalling speed. The plane, which Orihula Resort, south of Fremont, was equipped with skis had mont, and his son, Michael, been parked on the Wolf River were preparing to land on the near the Orihula Resort over ice near here when their plane night and ice from a light rain formed on the wings. The ice was not removed before the two took off to fly the estimated three miles to Tustin. Boyles and his son had planned to use the plane to spot fox from the condition. Boyles, suffered a compound fracture of the right ankle, head lacerations and who were waiting in Tustin bruises. The boy, who was Boyles is a student pilot and seated behind his father in the has been flying for less than a year, suffered a concussion year.

The 30 hunters watched the plane circle and saw it stall but Michael was thrown from the plane when the rear seat, in there were no eye witnesses to the actual crash, but the plane apparently was less than 50 feet in the air when it stalled. After losing flying speed the craft crashed to the ice gouging a hole approximately 12 inches deep. The wreckage of the plane carrying the two came to a stop 50 feet from where it struck the ice.

Wander From Scene

The son was taken to Waupaca Riverside Hospital by Fire Chief Norman Bucholtz in the chief's car which also is used as an ambulance. Bucholtz operates a tavern near the site of the crash.

Michael had started to wander away from the plane when he was spotted by two Tustin high school youths, David Schmidt and James Boyson Jr., who guided him back to the plane and to Bucholtz.

The father was taken to the Waupaca hospital by Donald and Wesley Chase, also of Tustin.

Winnebago County Sheriff's Department guarded the scene until officials from the Federal Aviation Agency arrived to investigate the mishap. Volunteer fireman stood by with extinguishers to avert the possibility of fire. Police guarded the plane during the day to prevent souvenir hunters from looting the plane.

Speeding Tops Arrest List at Little Chute

Report of Police Chief Shows Drop in Number of Accidents

LITTLE CHUTE — Speeding with 267 violations led the list of traffic arrests in the village for the second straight year, according to the annual report of Robert Neehodom, chief of police. Speeding arrests in 1963 numbered 179.

There were 90 accidents in 1964 compared to 97 the previous year. One pedestrian was killed in 1964 and 28 persons were injured. Police made 821 investigations during the year compared to 521 in 1963. Police listed 179 complaints in 1964, but did not have a figure on the 1963 report.

Other arrests reported during 1964, with the 1963 figure in parenthesis, include 15 driving while under influence of an intoxicant, (4); arterial violations 13, (12); inattentive driving 12, (17); reckless driving 3, (5); driving too fast for conditions, one, (1); illegal passing 3, (1); following too closely, one, (0); failure to obey signals 3, (0); failure to yield right of way, 19, (7); failure to have car under control 3, (0); hit and run, 4, (0); no unregistered vehicle (1); no driver's license 6, (5); operating in wrong lane, one, (1).

Other arrests included 20 disorderly, one petty theft, two public intoxication, four dumping violations and one each for selling beer to minors, non-support, resisting arrest, vagrancy and carrying a concealed weapon.

The department reported 33 cases of larceny under \$50, five of which were closed in 1964 compared to 29 of which seven were closed in 1963. There were three larceny cases over \$50, one of which was closed in 1964 while one of three cases also was closed in 1963. Ten bad check complaints were received with restitution made in nine cases compared to 16 with 14 making restitution in 1963.

Three cars were stolen in the village during the year, all recovered, the same as in 1963. The department collected \$8,815 in traffic fines and \$95 in parking fines for the year compared to \$5,825 in 1963. The squad car patrolled 27,436 miles during the year.

Appleton Units to Hear Lutheran Hour Speaker

Appleton service club and Chamber of Commerce members will meet in joint session at noon Wednesday to hear Dr. Oswald Hoffman, St. Louis, speaker on the International Lutheran Hour.

Dr. Hoffman recently returned from the second session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council. His talk will be broadcast live on radio station WAPL.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	26	22	41
Albuquerque, cloudy	57	35	..
Appleton, cloudy	24	19	16
Atlanta, cloudy	59	M	..
Bismarck, snow	21	10	04
Boise, snow	45	30	06
Boston, cloudy	34	21	79
Buffalo, cloudy	41	M	..
Chicago, cloudy	32	25	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	58	32	..
Cleveland, cloudy	53	30	..
Denver, cloudy	59	30	..
Des Moines, clear	25	23	..
Detroit, cloudy	42	26	06
Fairbanks, clear	10	28	..
Fort Worth, clear	55	47	..
Helena, clear	37	20	..
Honolulu, clear	79	69	..
Indianapolis, cloudy	52	29	..
Jacksonville, clear	70	43	16
Juneau, cloudy	35	23	..
Kansas City, clear	37	30	..
Los Angeles, clear	63	45	13
Louisville, cloudy	51	M	..
Memphis, clear	48	34	..
Miami, cloudy	76	60	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	30	19	04
Mpls.-St. P., snow	22	20	04
New Orleans, clear	58	35	..
New York, cloudy	32	30	10
Oklahoma, clear	48	41	..
Omaha, clear	32	35	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	34	32	16
Phoenix, clear	66	45	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	50	34	17
Pland, Me., cloudy	22	13	..
Pland, Ore., cloudy	44	33	39
Rapid City, cloudy	42	21	..
Richmond, clear	40	34	22
St. Louis, clear	36	28	..
Salt Lk. City, snow	47	20	53
San Diego, clear	60	46	18
San Fran., cloudy	54	47	..
Seattle, cloudy	45	33	..
Tampa, clear	67	58	..
Washington, clear	37	30	19
Winnipeg, snow	17	9	02

Appleton Woman Joins Staff of Visiting Nurses

Miss Jean C. Bestler, 509 N. Morrison St., has joined the staff of the Visiting Nurse Association.

Miss Bestler is a graduate of Appleton High School and of the Marquette University College of Nursing. She has a bachelor of science degree in nursing education and a major in public health nursing.

Before joining the VNA staff, Miss Bestler was on the staff of the Beloit VNA and a city health nurse for the city of Appleton. For the last 10 years she has served as an occupational health nurse for Kimberly-Clark Corp.

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City of Appleton Tax Payers Notice

Deadline for Installment Payments Monday, Feb. 1st

Requirement — 1/3 of Real Estate Tax plus all special assessments. Pay exact amount as indicated on 1st installment stub. When paying by mail send entire bill intact along with your check and a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

Those paying the full amount of their taxes have until Mar. 1.

Regular Collection Hours — 9 A.M. to Noon
1 P.M. to 4 P.M. (Mon. thru Fri.)
City Hall Closed Sat.

SPECIAL HOURS — Friday, Jan. 29th, 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Ray L. Feuerstein, City Treasurer



Discussing Future Plans at a recent meeting of the St. Joseph Holy Name Society are, front row, from the left: the Rev. George Henssler OFM Cap., pastor of St. Joseph's, and Elmer Deprez, president of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society. In the back row, from the left are: Stanley Haas, Oliver Tracey, and the Rev. Robert Putman, new director of the Holy Name Societies for the Green Bay Diocese, who was the main speaker.

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Registration Set at Valley UW Center

Second Semester Offerings Include Over 60 Courses

Registration dates and course offerings for the second semester at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center were announced today by the admissions office.

Following the expansion trend of recent years, the second semester schedule of offerings again indicates a growth parallel to the increasing number of young students and adults being served at the Fox Valley Center, officials say.

Over 60 courses are scheduled, with approximately twice that number of classes to be held. English 102, the second semester of freshman English, leads the roster with 10 sections being offered.

Student advisers Miss Lila Locksmith and H. L. Zillmer announced that three days of scheduled registration will be held.

In addition to more than 60 undergraduate courses, Director Verne Imhoff also stressed the number of professional courses for teachers and the continuing education courses for adults which will begin approximately at the same time. Professional courses of interest to area businessmen also are scheduled, both semester one and for this spring under the direction of Commerce Prof. Irving K. Christiansen. Additional special courses will be announced from time to time.

A wide range of offerings in science is planned, including bacteriology, general botany, general chemistry and qualitative analysis, general chemistry and numerical problems, introductory organic chemistry, chemistry 108, general physics and zoology. In addition, anthropology, general anthropology and physical geography will be offered in associated fields.

Extensive offerings in foreign

Judge Refuses To Limit Scope Of Examination

Milwaukee Firm Sues Oshkosh Group for Port Survey Payment

OSHKOSH — Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane has refused to limit an adverse examination of the chairman of the Winnebago County Airport Citizens Committee in a non-payment suit brought by a Milwaukee management consultant firm.

The suit was brought in November of 1963 against 26 Oshkosh industrialists, businessmen, merchants, government officials and labor leaders.

A. L. Osmundsen Co., Inc., has filed suit for payment of \$7,880 which the firm claims is still owed to it for a survey and report made by the Milwaukee firm in 1961 when the Winnebago County-Outagamie County Airport controversy first began.

Carl A. Biederman, chairman of the committee and president of the Oshkosh National Bank, had asked the court to limit the scope of the adverse examination and had been given a temporary suppression pending a hearing and decision by the court.

Biederman has asked that the hearing be limited so as not to include all correspondence between the Winnebago County Airport Citizens Committee and the Osmundsen firm, the correspondence between the committee and Associated Industries of Oshkosh concerning employment of the Osmundsen firm and all records showing membership of the committee and its organizational setup.

Have Paid \$2,000

In his decision, announced today, Judge Cane said that it appears "without question" that Osmundsen should be allowed to take the deposition of Biederman and that it should not be limited as requested by Biederman.

The Associated Industries had paid \$1,500 toward the survey cost and the city of Oshkosh "as a good will gesture" paid \$500, making a total of \$2,000 paid toward the total cost of \$9,880 which the Osmundsen firm said was owed to it.

Named as defendants in the suit were Biederman, Franz Boschwitz, Hugo Eckardt, E. G. Steinhilber, Gerald Shea, Leslie Ross, Carl Steiger, Robert L. Wollangk, Louis Haltug, John P. Mosling, Theodore Leyhe, John Vette, Phillip Raddatz, Theodore C. Whidder Jr., Edward Garthwaite, Robert Lund, Harold Nankervis, Joseph F. Drexler, John D. Dyer, Clarence Jeske, Thomas Schwalm, Lawrence Reno, Charles F. Nolan and Frank J. Steckbauer.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$200

John Cross, Oshkosh, Entered No Contest Plea to Jan. 9 Charge

OSHKOSH — John Cross, 47, 124 Church Ave., was fined \$200 and costs and lost his driver's license for one year today after he was found guilty of a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants by Judge James Sitter in Winnebago County Court today.

Cross had pleaded no contest. Cross was arrested by Oshkosh Police Jan. 9 on Congress Avenue.



Prof. Daniel H. Pedtke, director of the University of Notre Dame Glee Club, will conduct a concert appearance of the Glee Club at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, in the Lawrence University Chapel, sponsored by the Xavier High School Parents Club. Pedtke became head of the Notre Dame music department in 1936, and has directed the Glee Club for 26 years.

Stock Market Moves Higher

Autos and Steels Among Shares in Upward Trend

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved generally higher early this afternoon despite softness in some groups. Trading was moderately active.

Gains and losses of leading issues were from fractions to a point or so. The trend was up for autos, steels, chemicals, building materials, rails and electronics.

Aerospace issues were weak as President Johnson's budget message focused further attention on plans to whittle about \$1 billion from the defense budget.

Airlines were lower. The trend was lower also among farm implements and mail order-retails.

Trading was halted for two minutes on the New York Stock Exchange in tribute to the memory of Winston Churchill.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .6 at 334.5, with industrials up 1.0, rails up .4 and utilities off .1.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.48 at 895.07.

The AP average was moving above its recent closing high. The Dow industrials were a little below their latest record.

National Airlines was down about a point and Eastern Airlines well over a point on news that Northeast Airlines had rejected a \$15 million offer from the two carriers to give up its lucrative Florida run where the three carriers compete. Pan American was off nearly a point.

Corporate and U.S. government bonds were mixed.

Appleton Man Dies After Shoveling Snow Early Sunday Morning

Peter L. Schwarz, 54, 2026 W. Prospect Ave., collapsed and died after shoveling sidewalks early Sunday morning. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital shortly after 8:30 a.m.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps ruled death was caused by an acute heart attack brought on by over exertion, with shoveling walks the contributing factor.

Kemps said Schwarz entered his home about 7:45 a.m. after shoveling the walks and complained of severe chest pains. He sat on a chair then slumped over dead, Kemps said.

Schwarz is survived by his mother, one brother and four sisters.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Catholic Church with burial in St. Mary Cemetery. Friends may call at Wichmann Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Monday.

UW Center Hikes Summer Program

Students Will Have Choice of 15 Credit, Adult Interest Courses

An expanded curriculum with subjects planned for a wide range of undergraduate and adult interests was announced today by Verne Imhoff, director of the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, for the 1965 summer session which will begin June 21.

Imhoff said curriculum selections are a result of faculty study to fill indicated needs of summer school students. The courses are designed for effective and beneficial participation by a wide variety of students, he said.

All courses will carry complete University of Wisconsin credit and are transferable to any institution of higher learning in the United States, Imhoff said.

Among the groups considered in designing the curriculum, and anticipated to participate, are students now enrolled on any of the campuses of the University of Wisconsin; students now enrolled on other college campuses in Wisconsin and throughout the nation; recent high school graduates wishing to make their initial entry into work on the college level; qualified high school students who, with the permission of their principals, might take college courses at this time for deferred credit; audit students who may be undergraduates or interested adults, and the broad adult clientele interested in the offerings on either a credit or non-credit basis.

The Fox Valley Center summer school session will have registration days June 17 and 18. Classes will run through Aug. 14. Fifteen courses will be offered ranging from a non-credit preparatory English course to five-credit science courses in chemistry and geography.

Summer session fees for resident students will be on a scale basis with those taking one or two credits paying a fee of \$40, participants carrying three or four credits paying \$60, and those carrying five to eight credits paying a total fee of \$80.

Classes At Night

Imhoff said studies have shown the majority of summer school participants to be interested in evening classes and for this reason the majority of the classes are scheduled at that time.

Considering the Fox Valley Center Summer Session an integral part of the year-round academic program, Imhoff stressed several advantages in summer school participation to be interested in evening classes and for this reason the majority of the classes are scheduled at that time.

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Widow of Publisher Of Seymour Press Dies in Green Bay

SEYMOUR—Mrs. Clyde Van Vuren, 73, 354 Ivory St., widow of the late publisher of the Seymour Press and mother of the current publisher, died Sunday morning in Green Bay after a long illness.

A native of Union Grove, Wis., Mrs. Van Vuren was a resident of the Seymour area for the last 65 years. She was a former rural school teacher.

Survivors include two sons, a daughter and 15 grandchildren. A memorial fund has been established for the Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church with the Rev. W. R. Lange officiating. Interment will be in the Seymour City Cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Tuesday until 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Muehl Funeral Home and then at the church until the service.

Feed Mill Owner, 65, Dies at Black Creek

BLACK CREEK—Lee J. Barth, 65, owner and operator of Lee Barth Mills here, died Sunday after a 15-year illness.

Barth, in the feed business here and in Shiocton for 28 years, was a charter member of the Black Creek American Legion Post and a member of Black Creek Advancement Association.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, two sons, nine grandchildren, one sister and two brothers.

Friends may call at Burdick Funeral Home from 2 p.m. Tuesday to 11 a.m. Wednesday and then at Immanuel Lutheran Church until services at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Cemetery.

Prof. Walter Sadler, each carrying four credits. Both will meet five days a week, the first at 7 p.m. and the second a 5 p.m.

Prof. John Oh will lecture in two selected Political Science offerings. American national government will meet five days a week and is tentatively scheduled for 8 a.m., while introduction to comparative politics will meet five days a week at 5:30 p.m.

Any student or parent interested in further information on summer school may contact the UW-Fox Valley Center.

The Lesson



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Seymour City Council Denies \$50,000 Claim

Richard Kuehne Asks Damages for Incident Involving Ex-Chief

SEYMOUR—The city council has denied a \$50,000 claim by Richard Kuehne, 307 W. Hickory St., for injuries received in a shooting incident involving former Police Chief Bernard Plumb during a civic celebration Aug. 3, 1963.

The former chief resigned late last year over an outside employment dispute. He currently operates an advertising tabloid in Seymour and is a radio operator for the Outagamie County sheriff's department. Kuehne is an accountant with R. Kuehne Sons of Seymour.

The claim alleges that Plumb, while chief, "discharged a revolver loaded with blank cartridges negligently and unlawfully" at Kuehne "doing him great bodily harm."

The complaint concludes that the City of Seymour is liable to Kuehne for damages caused by Plumb's actions since Plumb alleges the incident occurred in the "official exercise of his duties."

Kuehne was wounded by the discharge of the blank cartridge and was hospitalized and underwent surgery. The complaint alleges there was permanent injury to his liver and other internal organs, that the incident caused Kuehne a loss in salary and other expenses and "great pain and suffering." It said these damages and losses total \$50,000.

After the incident Plumb was granted a requested two week leave of absence without pay. The council subsequently voted a separate two-week suspension without pay.

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Demonstrators Riot In Viet Nam Cities

Saigon an Armed Camp in Face Of Antigovernment Mobs; Crowd Of 10,000 Is Reported in Hue

BY MALCOLM B. BROWNE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Antigovernment demonstrations were underway in at least five central Vietnamese cities today, and Saigon was an armed camp in preparation for threatened riots and Buddhist suicides by fire.

The central Vietnamese city of Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon, appeared to be the main trouble spot, with up to 10,000 demonstrators in the streets.

Buddhist youths and monks scuffled briefly with police and paratroopers in Saigon, but the demonstration was broken up with tear gas and billy clubs. About 70 persons were arrested.

Traffic was halted on at least a dozen Saigon streets as paratroopers strung barbed wire at expected trouble spots.

Mob of 2,000

Reliable sources reported a mob of 2,000 persons at one time within a block of the U.S. consulate in Hue.

Several thousand demonstrators were also reported on the march toward the key U.S. military detachment in Da Nang.

More than 3,000 U.S. servicemen are stationed at Da Nang and another 750 at Hue. Both cities were put off limits to Americans after the U.S. Information Service building in

Hue was wrecked during a demonstration Saturday.

Student agitators demanded that businesses refuse to serve Americans. Banners reading "Taylor go home" and "Kick out Taylor" flew in Hue in protest against U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor's support of Premier Tran Van Huong's government.

Airline Strike

A general strike closed business in Da Nang and commercial airline flights to the city were canceled.

Taylor and Deputy Ambassador Alexis U. Johnson met in emergency session Sunday with Premier Huong, who later conferred with Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, chief of the armed forces, and other leaders.

There were fears that continuing civil strife might lead to a restoration of military rule. Informants said, however, that the military had decided to go along with the government for the time being after an urgent meeting Sunday.

Five Buddhist monks entered the sixth day of a hunger strike they vow will last until death unless Huong quits.

The Buddhists claim the Huong government discriminates against them and that the United States continues to support Huong because of Taylor's influence.

Viet Cong Kill Wisconsin Man, Others Missing

Search Finds Body Of Roger L. Buss Of Cottage Grove

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Communists who captured four Americans while they were fishing Saturday apparently executed one of them on the spot.

U.S. officials reported today that the body of one of the



Roger L. Buss

Americans was found floating in the water near the group's boat, a rope around its neck, the feet tied and with a bullet hole in the back of the head.

The body of another of the soldiers was found earlier. The other two are missing and presumed either captured or killed by the Viet Cong.

Wisconsin Man

The defense department in Washington said the dead soldiers were Sgt. James T. H. Cordova of Glen Burnie, Md., and Spec. 4 Roger L. Buss of Cottage Grove, Wis.

Their deaths brought to 254 the number of Americans killed as a result of enemy action in Viet Nam since December 1961.

The missing men were Spec. 4 William E. Swaykos of Bloomfield, N.J., and Sgt. Harold E. Strong Jr. of Alexandria, Va.

The four soldiers went fishing Saturday in a cove near the coastal city of Qui Nhon, 270 miles northeast of Saigon. They had two rifles among them.

When they failed to return Saturday night, a search was started. Helicopters spotted the boat and one body Sunday, and the other body was found Sunday night nearby.

Dillon Plans to Leave Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon today confirmed reports that he will leave the Cabinet in the next few months.

In remarks at a budget briefing for newsmen — made public along with the budget today — Dillon said in answer to a question that he would not be around when President Johnson's excise tax proposals are presented to Congress.

Dillon indicated that presentation of the tax recommendation is not expected for several months. He said no time has been set for his resignation.

His successor is expected to be Donald C. Cook, president of American Electric Power Co. and former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.



After the Death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman took over representation of the United States in the "Big Three" at the close of World War II. The surviving members of the original Three, Winston Churchill and Josef Stalin met their new partner at Teheran. Truman now is the only survivor of that meeting. (AP Wirephoto)

Cites Technical Difficulties

Goldwater: Leader Conclave Unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barry Goldwater discounted today the likelihood that Republicans will hold a leadership conference this year to restate party principles as a result of last November's election defeat.

Goldwater said in an interview he has no particular objection to the holding of such a conference, as suggested by Republican governors. But the defeated GOP presidential nominee added the technical difficulties of organizing such a meeting seem almost insurmountable.

"Who would pick the people to attend such a meeting?" he asked. "Who would decide on the agenda to be discussed? Who would preside over it? How would the conference be financed? It seems to me these are difficult questions that won't be solved easily."

Driver Killed as Bus Slams Into Truck On Snow-Slick Road

BRIDGEPORT, Mich. (AP) — A Greyhound bus slammed into an overturned fuel oil tanker on a snow-slick road today, killing the bus driver and injuring 15 passengers, some critically.

The crash occurred near an entrance ramp leading onto Interstate 75 near this small, southeast Lower Michigan community.

The driver was identified as William A. Devieu, 51, of Bay City, Mich.

Women members of the National Committee raised the issue at the Chicago meeting that their sex had not been represented on this group Goldwater was reported chagrined at this oversight and urging that it be rectified.

Dirksen said in an interview he does not expect the coordinating group to define party policy. He sided with Goldwater, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Burch in saying that the party image will be solidified by the votes of Republican members of the House and Senate.

"But I think this coordinating group will be useful in bringing new ideas before us," Dirksen said. "Everybody will get a chance to toss his suggestion into the hat, and I predict we'll get some good ones that we can use."

Goldwater said he stands

Women Troubles

Women members of the National Committee raised the issue at the Chicago meeting that their sex had not been represented on this group Goldwater was reported chagrined at this oversight and urging that it be rectified.

Dirksen said in an interview he does not expect the coordinating group to define party policy. He sided with Goldwater, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Burch in saying that the party image will be solidified by the votes of Republican members of the House and Senate.

"But I think this coordinating group will be useful in bringing new ideas before us," Dirksen said. "Everybody will get a chance to toss his suggestion into the hat, and I predict we'll get some good ones that we can use."

Goldwater said he stands

Pope Paul Names 27 To College of Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI named 27 new Roman Catholic cardinals today, raising membership in the sacred college to 103, its greatest number in history.

One American — Archbishop Lawrence Joseph Shehan of Baltimore, Md. — is among the new cardinals.



Shehan

Another is Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague, Czechoslovakia, who since 1949 has been barred by Czechoslovakia's Communist government from exercising his pastoral duties.

First Named

The new princes of the church are the first named by Pope Paul in his 19-month-old reign. They will be elevated formally to the purple at a secret consistory on Feb. 22 at which the present members of the College of Cardinals will ratify the Pope's nominations.

Other new cardinals are: Maurice Roy, archbishop of Quebec, Canada; Owen McCann, archbishop of Cape Town, South Africa; Lorenz Jaeger, of Rouen of Paderborn, Germany; Joseph Marie Martin, archbishop of Rouen, France;

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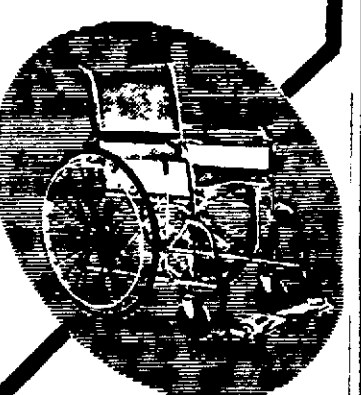
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Poverty Plan Goes to People In Arizona

Humphrey Speaks At Conference In Southwest

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey planned today "to take the anti-poverty program to the people" in Tucson.

Humphrey came to Arizona to address the National Conference on Poverty in the southwest tonight.

"We ought to be here and not talking about it (poverty) on the banks of the Potomac," Humphrey said on his arrival in Tucson Sunday night.

The vice president said that if the Southwest conference proves successful it could lead to a series of other such meetings in other parts of the nation.

To Open Conference

Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, was to open the three-day conference with an address this morning.

The vice president said Sunday night that the problem of poverty is centered on minority groups, many of which are concentrated in the Southwest.

"It is important to take the program to the people," Humphrey said.

Some victims of poverty will testify at the conference which involves public and private agencies interested in combating poverty.

The vice president was to spend most of the day at a resort area about 25 miles south of Tucson.

ready to cooperate with the coordinating committee. He said he will be on hand for any scheduled meetings.

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IT'S HARD TO THINK OF MOM'S COOKING WITHOUT REMEMBERING DAD'S STOMACH TROUBLE

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1-25

SHAKESPEARE REMBRANDT BLOPP! — WHAT DID YOU SAY?

SHORTY-POTEET, I FORGOT YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO GRADUATE AT MID-YEAR!

...IF YOU LEAVE MAUMEE, SO DO I!!

WHY, YOU BIG MUSCLE-EARS! — WHAT KIND OF TRAMP ATHLETE ARE YOU?

I LOVE IT WHEN YOU GET MAD!

SO DO WE!

GO, SHAKY! — GO!

COME ON, POTEET!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

KERRY DRAKE

HAVING PROMISED TO PAY VINCE A \$500 BRIBE AT MIDNIGHT, UNDER THE BIG BANYAN TREE, MADAM ADAM PREPARES FOR THE MEETING..

YES, YOU LEECH! I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOU—PURSE IN HAND!

AND, HOLDING THE DETACHABLE ORNAMENT, SHE PUSHES A HIDDEN BUTTON AND PRODUCES HER SECRET DAGGER!

MEANWHILE

NOW WHY WOULD THAT MONEY-HUNGRY BELLBOY BE LEAVING MADAM ADAM'S SUITE...GRINNING LIKE A CANARY-EATING CAT?

VINCE! JUST A MINUTE!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

GINNY'S USING THE HEATING PAD SHE HAS A BAD COLD.

BUT MY FEET WILL BE COLD, MOM!

GOLLY! I WISH I HADN'T LET MRS FINNICKY BORROW OUR HOT WATER BOTTLE

1-25

THE PHANTOM

I WAS WALKING THESE TWO HOODLUM TYPES STOPPED ME—THEY WORE THE STOCKING CAPS—

BAD ONES!

THIS AMAZING MAN CAME OUT OF THE FOG WITH A DOG I WAS TOO SCARED TO REMEMBER WHAT HE SAID—IT WASN'T MUCH—

ONE PULLED A BIG KNIFE—HE FLUNG HIM ACROSS THE STREET! THE OTHER ONE—APOLOGIZED TO ME—THEN BOTH RAN—SCARED TO DEATH!

WHO WAS THIS MAN WHO SAVED YOU?

HE KNEW MY NAME—BUT HE DIDN'T—OR WOULDN'T—TELL ME HIS.

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

NANCY

THANKS. YOU'RE BETTER. A HOT WATER BOTTLE GETS COLD AFTER AWHILE.

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

SLUGGO—PUT THIS PLANT ON THE PORCH FOR ME

AW—IM BUSY READING

DO AS I SAY—DON'T BE SUCH A MULE

SOME NERVE—CALLING ME A MULE

By JOHNNY HART

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

3 DOWN

6 ACROSS

9 DOWN

6 ACROSS

4 ACROSS

2 WORDS

10 ACROSS

1 ACROSS

2 DOWN

5 DOWN

7 DOWN

11 ACROSS

ANSWERS: ACROSS—1. OCTOPUS, 4. BOY SCOUT, 6. CANARY, 8. WARUS, 10. STRAW, 11. SAFE, DOWN—2. CUB, 3. PUSH, 5. TURLE, 7. MAILMAN, 9. STATUE.

THE FLINTSTONES

OH, NO...IT'S GOING IN!

NUTS! MY ONLY BALL!

By HANNA-BARBERA

BLONDIE

THE NERVE OF HIM SETTING THERE SMOKING WHEN HE SHOULD BE WORKING

BUMSTEAD HOW DARE YOU...

LOOK, MR DITHERS—SQUIRE SMOKE RINGS!

I CAN'T FIRE THE GUY—HE'S TOO INTERESTING!

By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY

BEETLE! YOU CARELESS CLOD!

SARGE, REALLY! YOU'VE GOT INTO THE HABIT OF BLAMING BEETLE FOR EVERYTHING! EVEN WHEN HE'S NOT HERE!

IT'S JUST THAT I'VE FOUND BEETLES ALWAYS RESPONSIBLE IN THE END

DID YOU GET ME THE INK, BEETLE?

OH, GOLLY! I LEFT IT ON SARGE'S DESK!

By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER

AFTER NARROWLY ESCAPING ARREST "WICK" AND MIKE RETURN TO THE OFFICE OF THE PHONY FURNACE COMPANY AND "WICK" PULLS A SURPRISE MOVE!

SOMETHING ABOUT THIS LUNCH BOX SMELLS FISHY! NOMAD! AN "OL DON'T LOOK LIKE THE SHRIMP-SALAD TYPE!"

HEY!—LET GO OF THAT—OR I'LL...

WICK! DON'T START A FIGHT WITH THE COPS! OUR NECKS HOOK NOSE HERE RUSHED BACK INTO THE SUCKER'S HOUSE!

"I FORGOT MY LUNCH BOX," HE SAYS! —"WITH MY WATCH IN IT, BUT I HAPPENED TO NOTICE A MINUTE BEFORE THAT HE WAS WEARIN' IT!"

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Avoid

2. Narrow

3. Flat board

4. Robust

5. Enclosure

6. Social gathering

7. Smells

8. To vomit

9. Synthetic language

10. To liken

11. Sun

12. Exclamation

13. Metallic rock

14. Forefather

15. Wagering

16. Horseman's foot-covering

17. Ostrich-like bird

18. Classified notice

19. Unit of work

20. Nestle close

21. Chinese measure

22. Marry

23. Mischievous one

24. A titter

25. Pin on which an object revolves

26. Christmas song

27. Paradise

28. Spreads grass to dry

DOWN

1. Reflection

2. A seraglio

3. Ultimo; abbr.

4. Napoleon's general

5. A tally

6. A wife

7. Fast

8. Great fear

9. A little; mus.

10. Fish

11. Feign

12. Bard

13. Skill

14. Signature; abbr.

15. Cozy and comfortable

16. March

17. Baking pit

18. A garment part

19. The East

20. Kind of nut

21. Department; abbr.

22. Closes, as a hawk's eyes

23. Bestowed

24. Tobacco; colloq.

25. Garden tool

26. Bench-like seat

27. Fish

Saturday's Answer

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE

LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

HC DSS GJK JHUK ZKUKPNKI,
D BHHP MNCK NI GJK OKIG.—
JEOODZP

Saturday's Cryptogram: THERE ARE WORSE OCCUPATIONS IN THIS WORLD THAN FEELING A WOMAN'S PULSE.—STERNE

(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

MOMMY SAYS DON'T GULP YOUR FOOD, WINKY

LOOK, MOMMY... I GAVE WINKY THE REST OF MY CHIPS!

1-25

YOU AMAZE ME SOMETIMES, MISSY. YOU CAN BE SO NICE!

I KNOW... BESIDES— I WANTED TO BEAT HIM!

1/25

Young Hobby Club

3-Story Homes Add to Model Train Layout of Countryside

BY CAPPY DICK

Boys and girls who have model trains can add to the countryside and village scenes by building one or more three-story houses like that in Figure 3.

The house is a shoe box. This means it is practically built before you start. All you have to do is provide it with a roof, windows and doors. If you wish, openings may be cut for the windows and pieces of clear plastic may be glued inside the box to represent glass. In this case, window curtains or shades may be hung inside the box.

Figure 4 is a rear view of the house.

A row of several of these tall houses will add considerable interest to the scenery along your model railroad tracks.

(Copyright 1965)

See in as you bake in this range from FRIGIDAIRE!

FIG 1

FIG 2

FIG 3

FIG 4

Paint the house bricks.

paint bricks on the sides and draw the windows and doors. A shoe box is in Figure 1. Discard the lid. To make the roof, cut four triangular pieces of cardboard like that in Figure 2 and tape them together after drawing shingles on them. The cardboard weathervane is attached to the roof by a pin.

ROC-381, 30" electric. Colors or white.

- Just flick on the oven light and check your cake through the oven window.
- Cook-Master starts, stops oven while you're away.
- Giant storage drawer removes for under-range cleaning.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1 What is the largest lake in the world?

2 How many Americans today are 65 years of age or older?

Answers

1 This distinction is generally claimed by both the North American Lake Superior and the African Lake Tanganyika, each of them measuring about 400 miles in length.

2 More than 14 million. This compares with only about three million 65 years ago.

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R HOW MUCH WATER SHOULD YOU DRINK?

All living cells of the body function in a fluid environment. This fluid is steadily lost through the gastrointestinal and urinary tracts. More is lost by perspiration and through the lungs. It must be replaced because the skin cannot absorb moisture from the air no matter how humid the day.

The body usually functions best if two quarts of liquids are taken in each day. One quart is considered the minimum. To estimate how much you get each day in coffee, etc., and drink additional water to help keep you healthier.

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TRY POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

Handy Bowls 300 In Neenah League

'Sam' Goes On to 725 Honor Set

NEENAH—Evan (Sam) Handy, veteran Neenah bowler who has annexed just about every kegling honor available, reached the pinnacle of success Sunday evening when he authored a perfect game in the Mixed Twilight Cocktail League at Lakeroad Lanes.

Handy, bowling for the Lemon Twists team, finished with a 725 threesome, his second national honor count of the campaign. He jolted a 713 in the same circuit last Dec. 27 when the count was highlighted by a 276 solo.

Handy, who is 51 years old and is employed at the Neenah Foundry Co., has been bowling



'Sam' Handy

for 31 years. He has numerous national honor counts to his credit and his previous high game before last night's 300 was 299.

11 Strikes in Row

The Twin City kegler has hit 11 strikes in a row 10 or 12 times. He holds a 196 average in the Cocktail League and also bowls in the First Niter, Fox Valley Classic and Pen and Hammer League at Lakeroad and has hit at least 15 other sets of 600 or better this season.

He opened Sunday's threesome with the perfect line, cracked a 203 in his second effort and anchored the series with a 222.

It was the second perfect game of the season at Lakeroad. Herb Van Oudenhoven put 12 straight strikes together in the Mixed Beer League on Dec. 19.

George Kailhofer uncorked a 255 on the way to a 624 threesome in the American League at Ludwig Lanes, Free-dom.

FREEDOM AMERICAN

Chuck McGinnis, 611; Bud Garvey, 234 and 597; Carl Greiner Jr., 575; Carl Mathison, 557 and Neil Huss, 554.

HAHN'S SPORTSMAN'S

Dave Laux, 563 and Chuck Bayer, 560.

DARBOY LEAGUE

Floyd Jahnke, 234 and 610; and Dick Belongue, 559.

Bills, Jets Slate Benefit Exhibition Game at Rutgers
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills, champions of the American Football League, will meet the New York Jets in an exhibition benefit game Aug. 21 at Rutgers University stadium.

The announcement was made Sunday by Sonny Werblin, owner of the Jets, and Rutgers Athletic Director Albert W. Twit-chell.

Beneficiary of the game will be the National Football Hall of Fame here. The first \$50,000 after expenses will go toward fulfilling Rutgers' pledge to the Hall of Fame building fund.

The Jets and Boston Patriots played exhibitions here the past two years, raising about \$50,000 for the New Jersey Elks' crippled children's fund.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sandro Mazzinghi, 154, Italy, stopped Isaac Lopez, 162, New York, 5 non-title, Franco DePacoli, 200, Italy, knocked out Herb Stier, 175, Miami, 2, Giuseppe Migliari, 170, Italy, stopped Chic Gray, 206, Phoenix, 4:12, 1.
TOKYO — Takeo Maruoka, 152, Japan, outpointed Srisavut Sitthoon, 157, Thailand, 10.

Baseball Fans Urged To Prove Milwaukee Is Real Sports Capital

Bragan Predicts 1 Million Gate 'With Good Start'

BY DAVE O'HARA

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee baseball fans, many reading an unorganized boycott of the Braves in 1965, were urged today to support the club to show the city is a "sports capital of the world."

The Milwaukee brass, who secretly negotiated a move to Atlanta before being ordered by the National League to fulfill a contract and play home games here this year, received a rough lampooning Sunday night at the Baseball Writers' 12th annual Diamond Dinner.

Then, a sellout crowd of more than 700, which had laughed gleefully as owners received verbal criticism, heard a solemn report from Edmund B. Fitzgerald, a Milwaukee industrialist who spoke for Teams, Inc., a group of businessmen organized two months ago to promote professional sports in the city.

Met With Clubs

Fitzgerald said Teams, Inc., leaders had met with representatives of nine of 10 National League clubs, League President Warren Giles and Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick. The meeting with Giles and Frick was in New York last Thursday.

"It is our belief that the decision of the National League permitting the Braves to move to Atlanta in 1966 is irreversible," Fitzgerald said. "However, Mr. Giles has agreed to establish a three-man committee of baseball officials to work with a similar committee from Milwaukee to explore the possibility of returning major league baseball to Milwaukee."

Fitzgerald said that the solution of Milwaukee's baseball problems "rests entirely in the hands of our community."

He said that Teams, Inc., is recommending that citizens of Milwaukee and Wisconsin "demonstrate overwhelming support of the Braves to prove that the city is a baseball capital of the world."

Fitzgerald said his group also was challenging all organiza-

tions and individuals in the state to support the Braves and "enhance efforts to obtain another major league team." He pictured Milwaukee as in the situa-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Crampton Captures Crosby Golf Title

Australian Closes With 69 for 3-Stroke Edge Over Tony Lema

BY BOB MYERS

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Bing Crosby's annual experiment in human endurance — his \$84,500 golf tournament — is over and handsome Australian Bruce Crampton merged the winner.

Today the golfers and their fans could discard their raincoats, greatcoats and all-weather gear after a weekend that must be known as the big blow — cold and rainy.

The skies turned bright Sun-



Crampton Lema

284 for the 72 holes. It was worth \$7,500.

Crampton whipped "The Monster," the Pebble Beach Golf course which is 6,320 yards of golfing chagrin and frustration with a par 36-36-72, in 32-37-69.

Tony Lema, the defending champion, finished with a 72 for 287. Jack Nicklaus, with a 71, and Bill Casper Jr. with a 72, tied at 288.

Lema won \$4,000. Casper and Nicklaus each got \$3,100. Arnold Palmer shot an 80 for a 302 total.

Failed to Survive

National Open champion Ken Venturi and PGA ruler Bobby Nichols failed to survive the 54-hole cut.

Newcomer Rocky Thompson of Wichita Falls, Tex., who was the surprise leader going into the final round, scored a 78 for 290, along with Ken Still, 70, and Jacky Cupit, 75. Each received \$1,833.33.

Crampton credited Nicklaus with a big assist in his play. Jack volunteered to give Bruce a lesson Wednesday while they fired away on the practice tee.

"I want you to tell everyone," said Bruce later, "how much I appreciate that Jack took the time to help a nobody like me."

Nicklaus has a successful custom, it seems, of helping Australian golfers. He gave Bruce Devlin aid in the St. Petersburg, Fla. Open last March and Devlin won.

In the pro-mateur play, there was a tie between the teams of pros George Archer and amateur Nelson Cullenward, San Francisco sports writer, and George Bayer and Morgan Barofsky, Walnut Creek of Calif., with best ball scores of 260. The pros won \$3,350 apiece.

Brown Plans to Play 2 More Years in NFL

Receives Hickok Award

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — "This has been a great year — the championship and now this. Honestly, I can't say which means more now. They're both great."

It was Jimmy Brown talking. The great fullback of the champion Cleveland Browns of the National Football League had just been named winner of the S. Rae Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year Award Sunday and the \$10,000 diamond studded, gold-buckled belt that goes with it.

The championship was Brown's first with the Browns since he came up as an All-American from Syracuse. "I would rather have the NFL

title than any individual rushing championship," said the 28-year-old star who has captured the rushing crown in seven of the eight years he's been with the Browns.

Better Chance

"Winning the Hickok Belt this year truly surprised me," added Brown. "I thought I had a better chance in others years. This year we had so much talent — Frank Ryan, Paul Warfield, Gary Collins, and don't forget Dick Modzelewski."

"We got Mo from the Giants on that trade and he brought us the championship attitude. He knew what it took to be a winner and he brought us the guidance. Mo was an inspirational force."

Brown said he had two years to go on a three-year contract with the Browns.

"Then I'm going to call it a career," said Brown. "Two more years and I hope it will be two more championships. The championship gives you the most satisfaction."

"I may even be outdated in three or four years. The players are getting faster and faster. You've got to be a speed demon to be a running back or flanker."

Brown nosed out auto driving ace A.J. Foyt of Houston for the prize in the second closest vote in the 10 years of the award. Brown won by seven points in the vote by a national panel of

Finn Breaks Ski Jump Mark

Halonen Leaps 204 Feet at Eau Claire

EAU CLAIRE (AP) — A silver medal winner in the 1960 Olympics — Niilo Halonen of Finland — broke the Eau Claire Ski Club Hill record in the Central U.S. Ski Association meet here Sunday, with a jump of 204 feet on his first try.

Halonen won the Senior Men's event with jumps of 204 and 195 feet for 231.5 points. His first leap erased the hill mark of 199 feet, held jointly by Larry Bergh of Eau Claire and Lysie Swenson of Westby, Wis.

A crowd of about 7,000 saw the jumps, made in ideal weather.

Summaries (jumps and points):

Senior Men Class A	
Halonen	204 199 231.5
Dave Hicks, Duluth	194 192 219.1
Tor. Peterson, Iron Mountain, Mich.	185 172 197.2
Gene Kotlarek, Duluth	182 172 195.2
Raimo Vitakainen, Finland	184 169 195.2
Class B	
Jim Balfanz, Minneapolis	175 173 213.5
Bruce Thompson, Eau Claire	170 167 208.0
Peter Mikkelsen, Westby	169 163 200.5

How Are the Ball Joints on Your Car?

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DOWNTOWN APPLETON Just East of the Police Station

FRAME & ALIGNMENT



A Reunion of the Original 1953 Milwaukee Braves team was part of the baseball writers dinner Sunday night. Shown in the top photo, from left, are Jack Dittmer, Johnny Logan, Charlie Grimm, Andy Pafko and Billy Bruton. Among the banquet award winners are the three shown in the bottom photo. They are, from left, Warren Spahn, now a New York Met; Red Schoendienst, now St. Louis manager; and Joe Torre, most valuable Brave in '64. (AP Wirephotos)

Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Monday, Jan. 25, 1965 Page B5

Pennings '5' Surprises Lourdes in Overtime

Squires Record 56-53 FVCC Win Over Knights

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

	W	L
Xavier	10	0
Lourdes	7	2
Pennings	6	4
St. Mary	5	4
St. John	4	5
Marquette	4	7
Premontre	1	8
Spring	1	8

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Lourdes basketball team apparently was suffering from "Look forward to Xavieritis" here Sunday as it dropped a 56-53 overtime decision to De Pere.

Abbot Pennings, a team which the Knights had beaten twice previously this season.

Lourdes held a 33-30 advantage at halftime, but could not get going in the final two quarters. The loss of Greg Graber, Gene Werner and Tom Repenshek via the foul route proved costly.

Rolls 719 in State Pin Test

Ralph Pierkorski Takes Single Lead As Tourney Starts

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ralph Pierkorski of Milwaukee shot a 719 series in three games to take over first place in the singles event of the Wisconsin State Bowling Association tournament Sunday night.

He had a 54 pin handicap to give him a 713 total.

First place in the regular doubles competition also was taken over by Milwaukeeans. Karl Nankin paired with Gil Juchter to post a series that gave them 1,378, with their handicap of 57 pins.

Casa Capri of Kenosha took over the regular team lead with a score of 3,006, plus its handicap of 189, which gave it 3,255. The junior team lead went to Byron's Tire and Battery of Milwaukee with 2,717.

Leaders of the tournament which opened Saturday included: Regular team — Casa Capri, Kenosha 3,255.

Junior Team — Byron's Tire, Milwaukee, 2,717.

Minor doubles — Nick Romalia and Matt Meyer, Fond du Lac, 1,229.

Junior Doubles — Ray Swada and Del Relf, Waukesha, 1,097.

Regular Singles — Ralph Pierkorski, Milwaukee, 773.

Minor Singles — Bud Blanken, Milwaukee, 684.

Junior Singles — Oswald Urban, Madison, 598.

Minnesota '5', Purdue Clash In Big 10 Tilt

Gophers Need Win To Remain in Title Contention

BIG TEN CONFERENCE		W L		Pct.		W L		Pct.		Pts		OP	
Mich	2	0	100	11	2	64	1154	779					
Iowa	4	1	800	9	5	643	1200	1054					
Illinois	3	1	750	10	3	749	1029	886					
Min	2	1	667	10	3	749	1044	891					
Indiana	3	2	600	12	2	857	1038	1032					
Purdue	1	2	333	8	5	615	1011	1042					
N'western	1	2	333	5	8	385	947	1031					
Wisconsin	1	3	250	6	7	462	919	993					
Ohio St.	0	3	000	6	7	462	984	1019					
Mich. St.	0	3	000	4	8	333	1001	1069					

BY JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO (AP) — If the Minnesota Gophers still harbor pre-season hopes of winning the Big Ten basketball championship, they will have to prove they can win away from home.

And the Gophers get their chance tonight when they invade Lafayette to take on Purdue's bruised and battered Boilermakers.

A victory over Purdue — a tough chore in the Boilermaker lair — would keep Minnesota in Big Ten contention, assuming somewhere along the line somebody knocks off Michigan. A loss to Purdue would give the Gophers a 2-2 mark and drop them close to the second division.

Impressive Wins

Minnesota has scored impressive home triumphs, whipping Wisconsin 81-57 and dumping Ohio State 97-77 Saturday night. But in between those games, the Gophers were sidetracked at Illinois, 75-72.

Purdue, still smarting from Saturday's 103-84 loss at Michigan, is in no mood to suffer its third conference loss in four games. A defeat by Minnesota virtually would eliminate Purdue from the title race.

Northwestern recorded its first Big Ten triumph with a 76-75 decision at Michigan State on Jim Cummins' goal with six seconds to play. It was MSU's third loss in as many conference starts and left the Spartans with little to look forward to except a Tuesday night meeting with Michigan at East Lansing.

Doubleheaders Set

Big Ten activity picks up over the weekend with conference teams appearing in successive Chicago Stadium doubleheaders Friday and Saturday.

Iowa, second to undefeated Michigan with a 4-1 Big Ten mark, takes on UCLA, the nation's No. 1 team, Friday in a doubleheader which also features Loyola and fourth-ranked Wichita. Loyola and UCLA tangle Saturday night while Illinois plays Notre Dame.

Saturday's conference games — all afternoon affairs — find Michigan State at Northwestern, Wisconsin at Ohio State and Michigan at Purdue.

Javier Ousted For Slugging Umpire in Playoff

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — Julian Javier's penalty for slugging an umpire in Dominican winter league baseball was reduced to a \$50 fine and a three-day suspension Sunday.

Javier, regular second baseman of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, originally had been suspended indefinitely after the run-in with umpire Emmett Ashford.

Javier, playing with Aguilas Cibaenas, struck the umpire in the face twice after he had been called out on strikes Saturday in the first game of the final, best-of-seven playoff with Escogido.

Aguilas Cibaenas won the game 7-3.

Javier was tossed out of the game immediately and the league later announced he had been suspended for the rest of the playoff. The penalty was reduced Sunday.



Jim Brown

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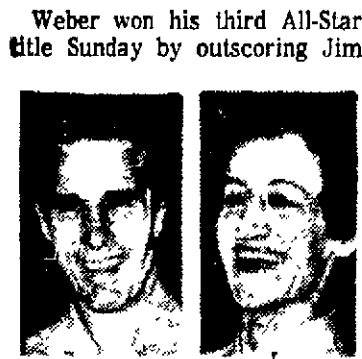
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Dick Weber Cops All-Star Pin Title

Outscores Jim St. John for Crown; Ann Slattery Tops Women

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — the champion 224-190 in the first game. But Weber came back with a 192-226 as St. John tapped off to 165 and 197 in the remaining games.



Weber Slattery
St. John of Santa Clara, Calif., 608-586 in the three-game title match. St. John jumped off to a 34-pin lead when he outscored

Weber, who pocketed \$15,000, won the 1962 All-Star in Miami Beach and repeated the following year in Kansas City, Mo. He has the added satisfaction this year of being the first bowler in the tournament's 24-year history to win the qualifying trophy and the championship.

26-Pin Lead
Mrs. Slattery won the \$5,000 women's title by crushing pretty Sandy Hooper of Anaheim, Calif., 597-550, for three games. Mrs. Hooper took a 26-pin lead when she shot 204 to Mrs. Slattery's 178 in the first game. Mrs. Slattery bounced back with 207 and 212, however, while Mrs. Hooper lost the range and shot 163 and 183.

Weber earned his berth in the title match by winning the American Division in the four-day, 56-game round robin series which ended Saturday night. He compiled a record of 37 wins and 19 losses and averaged more than 216. St. John won the National Division with a 32 won and 24 lost record and a 213 plus average.

St. John's \$8,000 second place prize gives him an income of \$15,500 from two tournaments conducted less than two months apart. He won the \$7,500 World Invitational Championship in Chicago last November.

Mrs. Slattery, 35, mother of a 9-year-old daughter, won the National Division in the 44-game women's round robin to set the stage for her appearance in Sunday's roll-off. The tall, slender brunette won 27 games and lost only 17. Mrs. Hooper, who won \$3,000, dominated the American Division with a record of 25 wins, 20 losses and one tie.

Contestants who finished second in the round robin divisional matches were paired off in a battle for third and fourth place. American Division runner-up Tommy Tuttle of Rural Hall, N.C., defeated Dwane Martin, the Wichita, Kan., newcomer who was second in the National Division, 676-600 in the position round to claim third place prize of \$5,000. Martin's prize for fourth was \$4,000.

Olga Gloor of Chicago, runner-up in the women's National Division, trounced Bobbie Shalder of Chicago, 557-462, to take the third-place prize of \$2,000.

La Crosse '5' Notches 12th Straight Win

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS			
	W	L	Pct.
La Crosse	8	0	1.000
Whitewater	4	2	.667
Stout	5	3	.625
Superior	4	3	.571
Platteville	4	3	.571
Oshkosh	3	4	.428
River Falls	3	5	.375
Stevens Point	1	5	.167
Eau Claire	0	7	.000

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The hot - shooting La Crosse State Indians notched their 12th straight victory during the weekend and boosted their mark in the Wisconsin State University conference basketball race to 8-0.

The Indians defeated hapless Eau Claire 77-72 in one of two conference games on Saturday. In the other contest, Stout rolled to a 77-61 victory over River Falls.

Conference action resumes tonight with Stevens Point at Whitewater and Eau Claire at Superior in a game postponed earlier.

At one point in the first half, La Crosse had a 38-14 lead over Eau Claire. The Indians led 40-26 at the intermission, but Eau Claire narrowed the count to three points with five minutes remaining.

Gary Robarge scored 31 points for La Crosse which played without top scorer Doug Potter who recently was declared out for the season with an arm ailment. John Schaff paced Eau Claire with 21.

Doc Roberts Rink Wins Event Title

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (AP) — The Doc Roberts Rink of Waukegan, Wis., defeated the Bob Wilson team of Chicago, 12-10 in man shot past Johnny Bower on the second event of the Invitational Men's Bopspiel here Sunday.

Bruins Blank Montreal '6'; Chicago Wins

Red Wings Edge Closer to Third With 4-1 Victory

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	23	12	7	53	127	104
Chicago	23	15	5	51	114	110
Toronto	18	16	9	45	123	108
Detroit	20	16	4	44	118	105
New York	14	21	9	37	106	137
Boston	11	29	4	26	96	150

Sunday's Results
Detroit 4, Toronto 1
Boston 3, Montreal 0
Chicago 7, New York 2
MORE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
They may not be the toast of the town, but Boston's battered Bruins are all even with their uppy basketball neighbors, the Celtics, today.

The National Hockey League tailenders and the National Basketball Association pace-setters each own one-game winning streaks.

The Bruins finally cornered the Montreal Canadiens Sunday, goalie Ed Johnston blanking the NHL leaders 3-0 to break a five-game Boston tailspin.

Earlier in the day at Boston Garden, the Celtics, whose 16-game NBA winning skein was snapped Saturday night, had rebounded for a runaway victory over Los Angeles.

Stopped 30 Shots
Johnston stopped 30 Montreal shots for his third shutout of the season and Ab McDonald led the attack with his 100th career goal as Boston beat the Canadiens for the first time in nine meetings. Goals by Tom Williams and Forbes Kennedy, the latter on a solo dash while the Bruins were shorthanded, padded the decision.

Montreal had won four straight with goalie Gump Worsley, promoted from the Canadiens' Quebec farm club, in the cote. The loss was the first for Worsley in six NHL games this season.

The second-place Chicago Black Hawks cut Montreal's lead to two points by staggering New York 7-2 and the Detroit Red Wings moved to within one point of third-place Toronto by beating the Maple Leafs 4-1 in Sunday's other games.

The Canadiens topped the Bruins 5-1 while Toronto and New York played to a 1-1 stand-off Saturday night.

Hull Fails to Score
Bobby Hull failed to boost his 87-goal total against the Rangers but the league point leader set up three tallies, including a breakaway score by younger brother Dennis while New York had a manpower advantage in the final period.

Kenny Wharram scored twice for the Hawks, who have hit for 14 goals in their last two games. Stan Mikita, Doug Mohns, Chico Makie and Phil Esposito also connected for Chicago. Camille Henry and Vic Hadfield for the road-weary Rangers.

Parker MacDonald and Larry Jeffrey got Detroit off to a 2-0 bulge with the game less than five minutes old. Eddie Joyal increased the margin early in the middle period before Toronto broke through goalie Roger Crochier on rookie Ron Ellis' 14th gal.

Gordie Howe completed the scoring, deflecting a Norm Ullman shot past Johnny Bower on the second event of the Invitational Men's Bopspiel here Sunday.

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Champions Were Crowned Sunday in the speed skating races under the sponsorship of the Appleton Recreation Department at the Jones Park rink. ARD's Bud Koehnke, at left in the front row, presented the awards. Winners included, from left in the front row,

Mary Drexler, Chuck Kagen, Gary Puls, Kathy Leopold and Dawn Schimmelpfennig. Back row are Penny Otis, William Herz, Chris Kindem, Tim Leopold and Steve Kagen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Celtics Bounce Back, Defeat Lakers, 117-93

Baylor Hits 30; Royals, Bullets Post Victories

EASTERN DIVISION			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	42	8	.840
Cincinnati	33	15	.686
Philadelphia	25	23	.521
New York	15	32	.319

WESTERN DIVISION			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles	26	21	.553
Baltimore	24	24	.500
St. Louis	24	24	.500
Detroit	18	33	.353
San Francisco	11	38	.224

Sunday's Results
Boston 117, Los Angeles 93
Baltimore 114, St. Louis 106
Cincinnati 124, San Francisco 103

Today's Game
Baltimore vs. Boston at Providence, R.I.

Tuesday's Games
Detroit vs. Philadelphia at New York
Los Angeles at New York
Cincinnati at San Francisco

BY BOB HOOBING
"It's great to be a winner again," someone shouted in the Celtics' dressing room.

The Boston club, careening toward a record number of victories in a National Basketball Association season, didn't stop to mourn the end of a 16-game winning streak.

Instead, the seven-time world champions took it out on Los Angeles 117-93 Sunday, administering a stern lesson in the arts of basket making-and-stopping.

The triumph was the 24th in the last 26 starts for Boston, which at 42-8 is eight full games ahead of Eastern Division runner-up Cincinnati with 30 to play.

The Royals beat San Francisco 124-103 Sunday, enabling the Warriors to set a league mark for consecutive losses at 16. The Warriors had previously tied the old mark of 15 set by Denver in 1949.

In the only game played Sunday night, the Baltimore Bullets turned back the St. Louis Hawks 114-106.

Remain On Target
The Celts remain on target for 67 victories, seven better than the one season high they established in 1960.

Coach Red Auerbach discussed the anatomy of a streak on his team after the nationally televised battle was settled by a third quarter blitz. Boston outscored the Lakers 16-2 in the final minutes of the period it dominated 31-19.

K. C. Jones set up five baskets and scored three. Hobbling Tommy Heinsom got seven points in the stretch and the Lakers, who had five times rallied to within a single point, were left breathless in the wake.

Sam Jones was Boston's high man with 27. Elgin Baylor collected 30 for Los Angeles but didn't have enough help.

Boston was one short of the NBA winning streak record when it lost to Philadelphia 104-100 at Syracuse Saturday night. Did the loss ease any tension on the club?

"No," Auerbach said. "There is no pressure as such. These guys are all pros. When you get eight or nine in a row you don't even think about it. This team has done it so often."

Can't Help Thinking
"When it gets to around 12 or 13 straight and the papers start

Champs Crowned at Jones Park

5 Skaters Are Double Winners in ARD Test

Five entrants in the Appleton Recreation Department-sponsored annual City Ice Carnival scored double victories in the speed skating events Sunday at the Jones Park rink.

The double victors, of the 220 and 440-yard races, included Willie Herz, Intermediate Boys (17-19); Steve Kagen, Junior Boys (15-18); Tim Leopold, Juvenile Boys (13-14); Chris Kindem, Midget Boys (11-12); and Penny Otis, Junior Girls (14-15).

Other champions were Kathy Leopold, Juvenile Girls 11-13; Dawn Schimmelpfennig, Cub Girls 9-10; Chuck Kagen, Cub Boys 9-10; Gary Puls, Pee Wee Boys 8-under and Mary Drexler, Pee Wee Girls 8-under.

Others placing in the events were: Intermediate Boys — 2. Ben Bauinck (220 and 440). Junior Boys — 2. Dave Petit (220 and 440). 3. Gene Gilbertson (440) and Ray Lappen (220). Junior Girls — 2. Natasha Rathsch (220 and 440) 3. Sue Tesmer (220 and 440). Juvenile Boys — 2. Duane Shepherd (220 and 440). 3. Chuck Manteufel (220 and 440). Juvenile Girls — 2. Linda

Sonsthagen (220). 3. Fredann Van Sleuwen (220). Midget Boys — 2. Tom Tillman (440) and Gene Killoren (220). 3. Jack Anderson (220 and 440).

Cub Boys — 2. John Ernest. 3. Pat Killoren. Cub Girls — 2. Karen Kroiss. 3. Judy Kies. Pee Wee Boys — 2. Jerry Chance of the Los Angeles Angels, baseball's outstanding pitcher of 1964, with 18 firsts and 97 points. Johnny Unitas, quarterback of the Baltimore and Radio Club.

Brown Wins Hickok Award

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
136 sports writers and sportscasters.

First Place Votes
Jimmy received 26 first place votes and a total of 161 points. Foyt, winner of the Indianapolis 500, collected more first place votes, 38, but less points, 154. Points were counted on a basis of three for a first place vote, two for a second and one for a third.

In third place was Dean Chance of the Los Angeles Angels, baseball's outstanding pitcher of 1964, with 18 firsts and 97 points. Johnny Unitas, quarterback of the Baltimore and Radio Club.

Bobcats Finally Snap Losing Streak at 7

Anderson, Dougherty Star in 8-6 Win Over Waterloo

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY—The recession, at long last, is over. Calling a halt to the longest drought in their 7-year history, a grim, purposeful band of Bobcats outskated Waterloo's streaking Black Hawks, 8-6, before 1,472 witnesses at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena Sunday afternoon to crack a 7-game losing streak.

The first victory for the struggling home forces since Dec. 26, set their record at 6-9 and lifted them to within a half game of the Black Hawks in the constructed United States Hockey League race.

Talented Stu Anderson, who fashioned the 3-coal hat trick for the first time this season, returnee Dick Dougherty and player-coach John Mayasich played major roles in the heartening renaissance, accounting for seven of the eight Bobcat goals. Paul Coppo collected the other.

Dougherty, ice-wise veteran who came out of retirement late last week to provide the Green Bay icemen with some sorely needed scoring punch, contributed two goals and three assists, running his total to seven points to give him weekend scoring honors for the series.

It was Dougherty, a master goal-getter, and deft playmaker, who sent the Bobcats on their way, intercepting a pass in center ice firing a picture pass to Anderson, who rifled home a 45-foot slap shot with 13:56 gone in the first period.

Willie Mayis is the highest paid Giant, and major leaguer, at \$105,000. The National League club said Saturday the Puerto Rican first baseman had signed readily. Two years ago he was a holdout for a raise the year before that. The 27-year-old right-handed slugger underwent surgery in New York last month to remove a small piece of cartilage from his right knee.

Cepeda reports the knee, which gave him trouble in 1964, is sound. He hit 31 homers and batted in 97 runs last year.

uted two goals and three assists, running his total to seven points to give him weekend scoring honors for the series.

Cepeda Signs '65 Contract For \$55,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Orlando Cepeda, whose .304 led San Francisco Giants batting averages last season, has signed for 1965 for about a \$2,000 a year raise to \$55,000, second highest salary of the club.

Willie Mayis is the highest paid Giant, and major leaguer, at \$105,000.

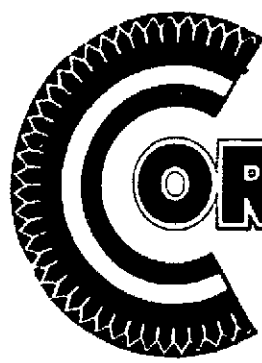
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Cepeda reports the knee, which gave him trouble in 1964, is sound. He hit 31 homers and batted in 97 runs last year.

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Maurice Stokes Takes Another Step in Rehabilitation Program

DON BANDY

CINCINNATI (AP) — Today is a big day for Maurice Stokes, cheerful and determined young man despite a seven-year illness.

His courageous fight for recovery inched a step forward on the former basketball star's move across town to another hospital — where he hopes to learn to walk and feed himself again.

His recovery, however, is a long way off.

By May 31, was on his way to becoming one of the stars in the National Basketball Association when, in 1958, he was stricken with a post-traumatic encephalitis following a basketball game.

Physical Program

Stokes is determined to get well. He has spent the last 6 1/2 years in Christ Hospital, most of the time either lying or sitting motionless in a private room.

He was moved to Good Samaritan to make use of the 10,000 physical rehabilitation program there.

He is looking forward to this day, "said Stokes' good friend, Jack Twyman of the Cincinnati Royals.

Twyman said Good Samaritan has a more extensive physical therapy program, and Stokes will use braces to feed himself and start the walking process.

It will cost more money, Twyman said, "but the important thing is he's improved to the point where he can handle the strenuous and advanced physical therapy."

Twyman said Stokes' progress is good.

Maurice is doing real fine," Twyman said. "He can talk better — the most encouraging part of his rehabilitation."

Can't Walk Yet

But he can't walk by himself, although he can stand. He cannot feed himself.

He's got a tremendous attitude," Twyman added. "He's ten. Constant visitors also in-

always maintained a competitive spirit and optimism. He's not depressed at all.

"But there's no way of telling at all when he might leave the hospital for good."

Twyman is Stokes' benefactor and legal guardian. He has undertaken a massive job of raising and handling money to make sure Stokes gets the best of treatment.

Stokes was probably the greatest basketball player turned out by St. Francis College located near his hometown of Pittsburgh.

He started his pro career with the Rochester, N.Y., Royals, now the Cincinnati Royals, and was NBA Rookie of the Year in 1955-56 season. The next season, 1956-57, he set a record of 1,256 rebounds, later topped by Bill Russell of Boston.

Stokes is mentally alert and very much alive. He reads a lot, watches television and leaves the hospital for short visits every so often, usually to Twyman's home or to an occasional Royals' ball game.

"He really has it very full day," Twyman said. "He works hard at his physical therapy. He starts in at 9 a.m. and doesn't quit until 5 p.m."

All-Star Selection

Stokes' story is one of the most tragic in sports history. His selection to the NBA All-Star team for the third time in his brief career came as he fought for his life in a hospital.

He is 6-foot-7 and weighed 240 pounds in his playing days.

His illness was believed brought on by a blow on the head suffered in a game a few days before he was stricken. He became ill March 15, 1958 on a plane bringing the Royals from Detroit to Cincinnati. And the quick action of a stewardess who gave him oxygen was credited with saving his life.

He has a twin sister, Mrs. Clarice Washington of Pittsburgh, and she and other members of the family visit him often. Constant visitors also in-

clude the Royals and other NBA players.

His hospitalization has cost over \$200,000 so far, Twyman said. Much of it has been paid by Workmen's Compensation, and money from the many exhibition games organized by Twyman.

Young Upsets Lindgren, Mills In Track Meet

School Teacher Named Top Athlete In Los Angeles Test

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Schoolteacher George Young was chosen athlete of the meet after his upset of veteran distance runner Lt. Billy Mills and little Gerry Lindgren in the Los Angeles Invitational Indoor track meet.

Young, who set an American steeplechase record at the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, surprised the Marine officer and 18-year-old Lindgren by taking the two-mile run Saturday night.

The 27-year-old Young, of Casa Grande, Ariz., sprinted the final quarter in 58.3 for an easy victory.

Wyomia Tyus of Tennessee State set an American women's record of 67 in the 60-yard dash. Miss Tyus won the 100 meters at the Olympics.

Ralph Boston of the Southern California Striders sailed 26 feet, 5 inches in the long jump for victory, and Bill Crothers of Canada took the 600-yard run.

Burleson Wins

Dyrol Burleson of Oregon captured the mile in a slow 4:07.2, unheralded Earl McCullough won the 60-yard hurdles in 7.2 as Rex Cawley, 400-meter hurdles gold medalist in the Olympics was second, and Jack Yerman of the Santa Clara Youth Village finished first in the 500-yard dash with a 59.0 clocking while Mike Larrabee, 400-meter winner at Tokyo, was last.

Young, timed in 8:41.2, outdistanced Mills by 25 yards while young Lindgren, who had led most of the way, was third.

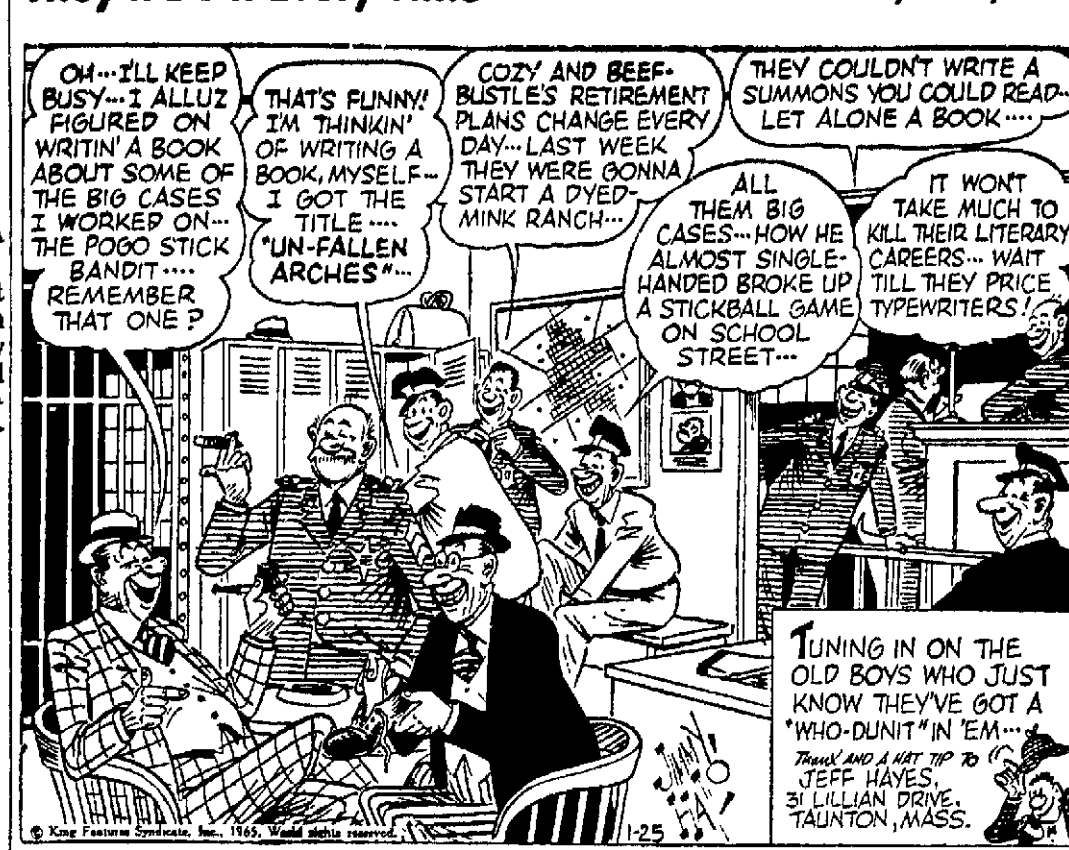
Young said the most satisfying aspect of his victory was not in beating Mills, the surprise U.S. winner in the 10,000 meters at the Olympics, but in bettering the meet and arena record of 8:41.4, held by Gaston Roelants of Belgium.

"Roelants won the steeplechase in the Olympics at Tokyo and I finished fifth," said the handsome high school science teacher "So erasing his record here was some kind of revenge."

Lindgren set the pace and held onto his lead for 17 laps of the 22-lap event. Mills then took over, but only briefly as Young began his tremendous kick in the final quarter-mile.

A crowd of 12,087 saw the meet at the Sports Arena, which attracted 20 medal winners from the Tokyo Games.

They'll Do It Every Time



Deanna Bauman Slams 565 In AAL Women's Pin Loop

Deanna Bauman smacked a BENT SABRE LEAGUE 565 series for the top women's bowling set recorded at area lanes in recent action.

Deanna hit the high series Ellie Braun, 191 and 514; Eunice with the help of a 210 game Reider, 193; Nancy Landgraf while bowling in the AAL 503.

Women's League at Sabre SABRE SISTERS LEAGUE Lanes. Mary Ahrens, 202; Millie Joyce Kosmerchek fired a 200 game and 544 series in the HOLLANDTOWN WOMEN'S Women's Major League at LEAGUE Bernndt's Bowl, Manawa.

Norma Redlin had the high SHERWOOD LADIES LEAGUE individual game for women MICHEL'S BOWL with a 211 singleton in the Bent Marion Westenberg, 195; Sabre League at Sabre Lanes. Marie Mirek, 192.

MANAWA WOMEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE Hortonville Women's League Bev Sommers, 203 and 524; Ardyce Rice, 200.

Halas Will Get Old Leg Injury Treated

CHICAGO (AP) — George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, entered Passavant Hospital Sunday for his annual checkup and treatment of an old leg injury.

Halas, 69, will be away from his office for several days, a club spokesman said.

How Top 10 Fared

- By The Associated Press
1. UCLA, 13-1, did not play
 2. Michigan, 11-2, beat Purdue 103-84
 3. St. Joseph's, Pa., 15-1, beat Pennsylvania 86-72
 4. Wichita, 12-2, did not play
 5. Indiana, 12-2, lost to Iowa 74-68
 6. Providence, 12-0, beat Seton Hall 88-81
 7. Davidson, 14-1, did not play
 8. St. John's, N.Y., 12-2, beat St. Francis, N.Y., 75-61
 9. San Francisco, 12-1, did not play
 10. Duke, 10-2, did not play

Joan Olk, 524; Cleo Fannin, 519; Pat Jack, 500.

Former Neenah Girl Second In Nationals

Kay Lancour Gains Runnerup Spot in Midget Girls Class

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Dick Wurster, a young newspaperman from Ballston Spa, N.Y., and Mrs. Jeanne Omelenchuk provided a couple of giant surprises in the National Outdoor Speedskating Championships which wound up at Lake Como Sunday.

Wurster, a 22-year-old who writes a sports column among other duties on the Ballston Spa weekly newspaper, upset favored Tom Gray of Minneapolis 21-20 to take the senior men's championship.

Mrs. Omelenchuk simply skated the younger challengers for the women's crown of the ice, winning all five events in her division.

Carow Wins

Gray fell by the wayside when he lost the 220-yard dash, one of his specialties, to 40-year-old Bill Carow of West Allis, Wis., and then Gray failed to even

place in the five-mile — giving up with five laps to go after he fell. Wurster also edged Gray by two yards in the one-mile.

Six records fell during the two-day meet, the most notable being Gray's 34.6-second time in the 440-yard dash, Wurster's clocking of 14:16.9 in the five-mile and Mrs. Omelenchuk's 2:12.4 in the women's three-quarter mile.

Other division winners were: Bill Lannigan, New York, intermediate boys; Sue Hegle, Minneapolis, and Holly Blatchford, Northbrook, Ill., tie in intermediate girls; Bart Levy, New York, and Bill Heinkle, West Allis, Wis., tie in junior boys; Jenny Fish, Strongsville, Ohio, junior girls; Bill Kucyk, Wyandotte, Mich., juvenile boys; Susan Warden, Rochester, N.Y., juvenile girls; Gildon Turek, Northbrook, Ill., midget boys, and Mary McClure, Minneapolis, midget girls.

Kay Lancour, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fahrerkrug of Neenah, placed second in the Midget Girls class to Miss McClure.

Miss Lancour is the Wisconsin Midget Girls champion. Presently an Eau Claire resident, the talented miss is expected to compete in the Silver Skates event at Milwaukee in February.

Kay placed second in the 220 and 330-yard events Saturday.

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Ralph Lutz Rips 289 Line in Tavern Bowling League

Ralph Lutz unleashed a blis- final ball for the 289.

ing 289 singleton on the way to a 654 series in the Tavern Bowling League at Hahn's on Friday night.

Lutz opened with a spare and followed with 10 straight strikes before leaving one pin on his

final ball for the 289.

Bud Jentz garnered runnerup honors in the Tavern circuit with a 640 threesome, including 235 solo. Jerry Ellenbecker was next in line with a 231 and 628.

Chuck Bayer poled a 257 en route to a 616 finish. "Heinie" Staedt and Conny Knaus also totaled 616.

TAVERN LEAGUE

Duane (Kat) Kassube, 247 and 595; Dave Laux, 590; Chuck McGinnis, 581; Arlin Burt, 578; John Plach, 572; D. Stoffel, 572; Joe Coonen, 571; B. Otis, 562; C. Ludwig, 569; Wally Rocek, 568; J. Hiddle, 563; R. Sears, 555 and G. Lillge, 553.

MANAWA MEN'S MAJOR

Patrick Conroy, 588; Earl Eder, 581; Frank Binder, 562 and Leo Ferg, 551

VALLEY IRON WORKS

Dick Boyer, 230 and 563 and Windy Glaser, 557.

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Monday, Jan. 25, 1965 The Post-Crescent 88

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All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
POST-CRESCENT
Phone 3-4411

(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-4243)
(In Oshkosh 231-4621)

**CLASSIFICATION
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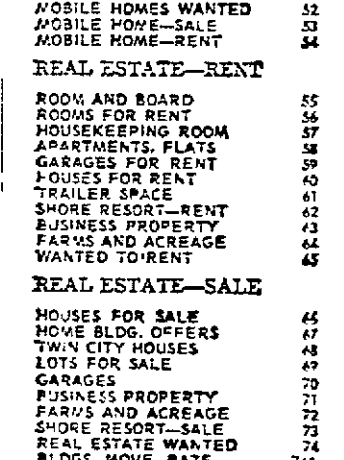
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1962 FORD - Galaxie '61 4 door, overdrive, radio, heater \$1495
1962 FORD - V-8 Fairlane 500, 4 door, fordomatic, power steering, white sidewall tires, radio, heater \$1495
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1964 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop
1964 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop
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1963 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
1963 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1963 OLDSMOBILE '61 4-Dr.
1963 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Dr.
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1962 TRIUMPH - T.R. 4. White, red interior, overdrive, radio, luggage rack, snow tires. 1 owner. 26,000 miles. PA 2-5211.
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1963 Catalina 4-Dr. Hardtop
1963 Starchief 4-Dr.
1962 Catalina 4-Dr. stick
1962 Catalina 4-Dr. hardtop
1961 Tempest Wagon Automatic
1961 Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 Catalina Convertible
1961 Bonneville Wagon
1959 Catalina 4-Dr.

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.
FORD DEALER
104 Chyorn, Neenah PA 2-4267
CUSTOM CAR LOT
1st & Hewitt, Neenah 2-2412
Open Evs. Mon. - Fri.

SEVERAL CHEAPIES
PONTIAC LOT
1st & Hewitt, Neenah
See Joe - Save Dough
1964 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-Dr. sedan
1963 OLDSMOBILE '68 luxury sedan

KLOEHN ELECTRIC & AUTO COMPANY
Our Chevrolet Olds Dealer
Brilliant. Phone 756-2223
OPEN MON., WED., FRI. EVES.
1962 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-Dr. Hardtop 42,000 miles. \$1395
1961 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-Dr. Hardtop 42,000 miles. \$1395
NORTHSHORE GARAGE
Little Chute ST 8-4678

BUICK
1100 LAWE, KAUKAUNA RO 4-2534
1960 CHEVROLET Impala, Convertible
1962 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. 6 Stick
1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop
Van Zealand Garage
Little Chute PH. ST 8-4311

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE 15

GUSTMAN'S
Used Chevrolets
You'll find a really great selection of used Chevrolets to choose from at Gustman's.

1964 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport Convertible, V-8 Powerglide, whitewalls. This car is brand new.
1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air Station Wagon. V-8 powerglide, lower steering, radio, heater.
1964 CORVETTE Sting Ray Coupe, 4-Speed Power Steering, Powerglide, whitewalls, 4,000 miles.
1964 CHEVROLET Malibu Convertible, whitewalls, powerglide, V-8, brand new.
1963 CORVAIR Club Coupe, standard transmission, radio.
1963 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport Coupe, bucket seats, power glide, V-8, radio, power steering & brakes.
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. sedan, 6 cylinder, power steering, standard transmission, driven 10,000 miles.
1963 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. sedan, 6 cylinder, radio, standard transmission.
1963 CORVETTE Sting Ray convertible. 4 Speed Post-traction, whitewalls.
100 Used Cars & Trucks
Daily 8-8:30 Saturday 8-5

GUSTMAN
CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
SEYMOUR and MARINETTE

VW
1962 THUNDERBIRD Hardtop coupe. Ebony with red upholstery; radio, whitewalls; full power. - \$25. Reward if you can equal appearance and condition at our price of \$2495
1962 RAMBLER Ambassador 400 station wagon. Radio, power brakes and steering - no rattles. A quality station wagon at a special price of \$1495

BEHM Motors, Inc.
"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Northland Ave. at Meade St.
Phone RE 9-1126

1963 FORD
Galaxie 2 dr. V-8 with Cruisomatic; white finish, whitewall tires, like new condition. \$1795 value. SPECIAL \$1495

TRI CITY MOTOR CO.
913 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-5247

RECONDITIONED AND WARRANTED

HAUPT AUTO
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Evs.
2009 N. Richmond Ph. 3-6318
YOUR BEST BET - A Want Ad

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE 15

TUSLERS
1964 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr. Sedan
1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr.
1964 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-Dr.
1964 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon
1963 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop
1963 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4-Dr.
1963 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop
1963 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1962 FALCON Wagon
1962 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon
1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1961 VOLKSWAGEN Bus
1961 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr.
1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1961 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1961 MERCURY Convertible
1961 FORD 4-Dr.
1960 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon

PLUS MANY OTHER MODELS 1959 and OLDER
At
TUSLER PONTIAC
Open Mon. thru. Fri. Evs. 'H 9
1964 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan
1964 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe
1959 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
1962 CORVAIR 4-Dr. Automatic
1960 CORVAIR 4-Dr. Stick
1959 THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr.
1959 PONTIAC 9 Passenger Wagon
1959 PONTIAC 2-Dr.
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon
1956 BUICK Special 49,000 miles

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE 15

GUSTMAN'S
Used Chevrolets
You'll find a really great selection of used Chevrolets to choose from at Gustman's.

1964 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport Convertible, V-8 Powerglide, whitewalls. This car is brand new.
1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air Station Wagon. V-8 powerglide, lower steering, radio, heater.
1964 CORVETTE Sting Ray Coupe, 4-Speed Power Steering, Powerglide, whitewalls, 4,000 miles.
1964 CHEVROLET Malibu Convertible, whitewalls, powerglide, V-8, brand new.
1963 CORVAIR Club Coupe, standard transmission, radio.
1963 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport Coupe, bucket seats, power glide, V-8, radio, power steering & brakes.
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. sedan, 6 cylinder, power steering, standard transmission, driven 10,000 miles.
1963 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. sedan, 6 cylinder, radio, standard transmission.
1963 CORVETTE Sting Ray convertible. 4 Speed Post-traction, whitewalls.
100 Used Cars & Trucks
Daily 8-8:30 Saturday 8-5

GUSTMAN
CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
SEYMOUR and MARINETTE

VW
1962 THUNDERBIRD Hardtop coupe. Ebony with red upholstery; radio, whitewalls; full power. - \$25. Reward if you can equal appearance and condition at our price of \$2495
1962 RAMBLER Ambassador 400 station wagon. Radio, power brakes and steering - no rattles. A quality station wagon at a special price of \$1495

BEHM Motors, Inc.
"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Northland Ave. at Meade St.
Phone RE 9-1126

1963 FORD
Galaxie 2 dr. V-8 with Cruisomatic; white finish, whitewall tires, like new condition. \$1795 value. SPECIAL \$1495

TRI CITY MOTOR CO.
913 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-5247

RECONDITIONED AND WARRANTED

HAUPT AUTO
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Evs.
2009 N. Richmond Ph. 3-6318
YOUR BEST BET - A Want Ad

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE 15

TUSLERS
1964 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr. Sedan
1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr.
1964 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-Dr.
1964 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon
1963 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop
1963 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4-Dr.
1963 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop
1963 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1962 FALCON Wagon
1962 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon
1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1961 VOLKSWAGEN Bus
1961 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr.
1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1961 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1961 MERCURY Convertible
1961 FORD 4-Dr.
1960 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon

PLUS MANY OTHER MODELS 1959 and OLDER
At
TUSLER PONTIAC
Open Mon. thru. Fri. Evs. 'H 9
1964 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan
1964 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe
1959 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
1962 CORVAIR 4-Dr. Automatic
1960 CORVAIR 4-Dr. Stick
1959 THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr.
1959 PONTIAC 9 Passenger Wagon
1959 PONTIAC 2-Dr.
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon
1956 BUICK Special 49,000 miles

EMPLOYMENT
HELP, FEMALE 20
BABYSITTER WANTED - Room board; good pay; evenings & weekends off. SP 9-4247 after 4.
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Experienced, needed for 1 week, days or evenings. RE 4-1432
HOUSEKEEPER - BABYSITTER - Prefer someone to live in. RE 4-5606 evenings.

EMPLOYMENT
HELP, MALE 21
CHEESE MAKER - Steady, 700-able; with or without license. No Sundays. Must want to improve his wages & skills. Write Box W-25, Post-Crescent.
DELIVERY MAN
Wanted Full time. Apply AR-CAD MARKET, Neenah.
ESTIMATOR TRAINEE
Young man. High school graduate, minimum. With drafting and/or electric experience. To work in office of local steel fabricator. Ability to read blueprints essential. Duties consist of estimating, preparing proposals, etc.
OVERLY'S INC.
Neenah, Wisconsin
FLEXOGRAPHIC PRESSMAN - Experienced on films, ample overtime, union shop, pension plan. Kendall Mfg. Co., 520 E. Erie St., Milwaukee.
INSPECTOR
Must have knowledge of welding and blue print reading and have ability to read gauges. Good starting wage and benefits. Apply in person, Badger Northland, Inc., Kaukauna.
JANITOR - Part time. Good job for retired gentleman. Call PA 3-4540.
MANAGER - for Country Club. With understanding of complete operation, Bar-kitchen-purchasing-personnel activities promotion and maintenance. 10 month operation. Apply in writing to House Committee, Ridgeway Country Club, Box 36, Neenah, Wis.
MEN - Actual jobs now open, U.S., Europe, S. Am., Far East. Write Employment Info. Center, Rm. 29, 739 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
OIL BURNER SERVICEMAN
Only experienced men need apply. Steady year around employment. Call 3-4551 for appointment.
EISELE ENGINEERING CO.
OPPORTUNITY
Rapidly expanding manufacturer of Farm Equipment has openings for men in the following positions:
PROJECT ENGINEER
M.E., 5 years mfg. experience preferred.
SR. DESIGN ENGINEER
M.E., Farm equipment experience preferred.
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
1st Plant layout, Standards Methods.
FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE
Experience calling on farm equipment dealers.
DATA PROCESSING PROGRAMMER
Knowledge of 1440, 337 systems. Send complete resume to: Personnel Manager, Badger Northland, Inc., Kaukauna, Wisconsin

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1965 CHEVELLE - 37 - 4 speed. Super sport. Bucket seats. Radio. RE 4-2942.
1964 FORD - Falcon, Futura. 2 dr. hardtop. 13,000 mi. New car warranty. \$1995. RE 4-2665 after 5:30.
1963 MG MIDGET
Excellent condition. Phone Amherst 824-5501
1962 FORD Galaxie 500 - 4 door, hardtop, full power, low mileage, like new condition. PA 2-4379.
1962 RAMBLER - American 4-Dr. Sedan. \$450.
RE 3-3642
1962 TRIUMPH - T.R. 4. White, red interior, overdrive, radio, luggage rack, snow tires. 1 owner. 26,000 miles. PA 2-5211.
1962 VOLKSWAGEN - sedan, Red, sun roof, 4 speed transmission, white tires. A marvelous car for economical transportation. \$1075. RO 6-4123.
1961 VALIANT - Station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, excellent condition. \$995 RE 3-6127
1960 PEUGEOT - 4-Dr. sedan, sun roof, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, defroster. RE 4-3221
1959 LINCOLN - Premiere 4-Dr. hardtop. Full power. Radio. Air conditioning. Very clean. Will sacrifice. RE 3-1912
1958 PORSCHE - '62 engine. Needs work. \$400. RE 3-1420 after 1 p.m.
Wagons! Wagons! Wagons!
1963 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon. V-8. Powerglide, radio, power steering, power brakes, 17,000 miles. Color white. \$2195
1963 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Wagon. V-8. Powerglide, radio, power steering. 27,000 miles. Maroon. \$2295

STATHAS
Ford & Mercury, Inc.
Seymour, Wis.

R & R DODGE
Home of Dependable Used Cars
TODAY'S SPECIAL
1964 PONTIAC Safari Wagon. Power steering, brakes, power rear window. All vinyl interior. Attractive Ruby Red finish. This car originally cost over \$4000. R & R LOW, LOW PRICE - Special \$2795
2-DAY FREE TRIAL
MANY, MANY MORE GOOD BUYS
1610 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7377
Open evenings Mon. thru Fri. 7:11 p.m. CHEVROLET

O K USED CARS
1964 Impala Sport sedan, Demo. 1964 Bel Air 4-Dr. '61 sid 14,000 mi 1962 Bel Air 4-Dr. '61 Powerglide 1962 Bel Air 4-Dr. '61 V-8 Powerglide 1961 Bel Air Wagon V-8 Powerglide 1961 Impala 4-Dr. Power steering 1959 Bel Air Wagon V-8 Power 1959 Impala 4-Dr. V-8 30,000 mi. 1962 OLDSMOBILE '68 sport coupe 1961 CHRYSLER Windsor Sport

GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville SP 9-6132
Open Daily 11:11 9 P.M.

OLDS
Low Mileage Trade-ins
1964 RAMBLER American Convertible 10,000 MILES.
1962 Buick Electra 323 4-Dr. Hardtop 31,000 MILES
1962 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop 34,000 MILES

Bob Rector Olds
899 S. Commercial St.
Ph. PA 3-2088

TODAY'S SPECIAL
1963 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8 Cruis-O-Matic. \$1,895
"Give Yourself a Coffee Break"

COFFEY
MOTORS, INC.
103 E. Third St. Ph. 6-4623
KAUKAUNA
Open Eve., Sat., 4:30
"This Week's Best Buy"
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. BUIC PAGE MOTOR SALES
Across from Tomorrow's RE 9-1480
1960 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic '68 4-Dr. Hardtop Less than 25,000 miles
1961 YIMHS, New London 473
BUICK - OLDS - RAMBLER

OLD
1963 OLDSMOBILE '68 Sedan, White and turquoise interior. Full power. 29,000 miles and new tires.
1963 CORVAIR Monza Sedan. Bucket seats, whit. Fully equipped. 18,000 miles.
1963 BUICK Special Station Wagon. 3-seat for a family, with only 22,000 miles.
1961 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop Sedan. Local one owner car. Very clean. Full power. Electric seat.
1961 BUICK Special Sedan. Low mileage. One owner.
1960 OLDSMOBILE '61 Holiday Sedan. Full power. all electric. Enjoy real comfort and convenience. Lots of miles left in this one.
1960 OLDSMOBILE Super '68 Sedan. A real sharp green finish. Full power.
1960 OLDSMOBILE

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE

POSITION OPEN

For knitting machine mechanic. Must be mechanically inclined, neat, ambitious young man to train in our knitting dept. Shift work. Minimum height 5'8", approximate weight 150-175 lbs. High school graduate. Apply in person.

ZWICKER KNITTING MILL
418 N. Richmond, Appleton.

PURCHASING AGENT

Wisconsin Real Estate Company has openings for Purchasing Agent with general mill supplies buying experience. Please send resume and salary requirements to Box W-20, The Post-Crescent.

TRUCK MECHANIC—Experienced, for work either in Oshkosh or Neenah, day or night work. Contact Lake States Leasing Corporation, 173 S. Green Bay Rd., Neenah. Phone PA 5-4316.

TV SERVICE MAN—Must have experience in servicing color and black & white. Insure Drive Electric, 234-236 Main, Menasha. PA 2-4411.

WELDERS

Due to our continuing expansion program, we have immediate openings for qualified applicants in the following classifications:

JOURNEYMAN FITTERS

MACHINE BURNERS
(Qualified to do own layout)

SHEET METAL LAYOUT

Applicants must be prepared to work overtime as we are presently working 48 hrs. per week. Additional vacancies are available for:

JOURNEYMAN MACHINISTS

LAYOUT MAN

ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS

BORING BAR OPERATORS

INSPECTOR

ASSEMBLERS

Applicants should be qualified to read prints and do own set-ups.

Apply personnel office.

Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.

Appleton Works
(Formerly Valley Iron Works Corp.)
401 E. South
Appleton, Wisconsin
"An equal opportunity employer"

YOUNG MAN—To work on modern dairy farm; living quarters. R. J. Hilbert, 839-2893

HELP, MALE—FEMALE

FLORAL DESIGNER—Full time; Must have designing ability. Apply in person Memorial Drive Florist.

SALES, MEN—WOMEN

A NEW PRODUCT
WITH A
100 Yr. Old Firm

Opportunities galore! For sales & managerial positions in a new educational product division. (Min. - Max. 11) Branches now being opened. Applicants over 18 with high school education in attendance or completed are wanted for direct sales work on a commission basis. No previous experience necessary. See Mr. Kringle, El Kay Motor, Tues., Jan. 26, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ATTENTION MARRIED MEN

If you earn less than \$100 a month on 7 married men with high school education in attendance or completed are wanted for direct sales work on a commission basis. No previous experience necessary. See Mr. Kringle, El Kay Motor, Tues., Jan. 26, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ATTENTION MARRIED MEN

Are your wages limited by hours & no overtime? Ever considered \$100 a month? Many men earn \$55 to \$100 in their first week. We train. \$100 per week salary if accepted. Good car & good past work record & scientific testing are necessary. PA 2-4941 for appointment.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

To sell our Select Used Cars and new 1965 Rambler. Excellent potential earnings. For experienced, energetic salesman. Apply to Mr. Malofsky.

MALOFSKY MOTORS
1830 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton

Career Opportunity
\$150 Weekly
salary during training. A leader in Health & Accident and Life Insurance has openings for two men over 25 in this area. Home office and field training. Selection based on scientific testing. Call Jack Calhoun collect Green Bay 437-5479 or 432-4220.

COLLECTOR

Part time work in Fox Valley area. Bondable. Aggressive. Straight commission. Write, giving employment and personal history. Box W-10, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

FUN & PROFIT

In the wonderful world of fashion with Sarah Coventry Sales, write Mary K. Skilling, 1118 Powers St., Oshkosh.

HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE STUDENTS

Wanted for part time direct sales work. 18 years or older, no age limit. Earn \$35 per hour. Average in commission. \$1.80 per hour to start. See Mr. Opper, Parkway Motor, Wed., Jan. 27, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. & 6 to 9 p.m.

LADIES—With car for part time sales work. Afternoon or evening hours. Call PA 2-4240 or 2-4241.

LADIES—Millions are waiting "Auntie" on TV. Show and you will sell. We'll train you. Call now RE 4-6271.

LOOKING

for a good future? We have the opportunity of a lifetime. If you are hired, position offers commission, bonus, car, and expenses paid. This is established route sales. Local 202 S. Victoria St. from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. or phone RE 2-3443 for appointment.

PART TIME ORDER TAKERS

Wanted, married or single, 18 years or older, \$20 to \$30 per week average earnings. No commission. Established direct route company. See Mr. Dally, 27, 71 a.m. to 2 p.m. & 6 to 9 p.m.

PART TIME WORKER

Male or female, 18 to 20 hours per week, average \$20 per week salary & commission. Direct sales. See Mr. Lepp, Parkway Motor, Wed., Jan. 27, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. & 6 to 9 p.m.

SALESMAN WANTED—To call on bars & restaurants to lease equipment to them; only company in the area that leases this type of equipment. Highest commission paid. Must be over 21 years old. RE 4-4958

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad



THE HEART OF JULIE JONES

MERCHANDISE

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

SELLING OUT

Simplicity, Jacobson 4 & 6 horse power snow blowers, 22" to 30" priced as low as \$199 for the 23" model.

PAULS LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown Ph. 829-6039

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

GENERATORS, Heaters, Hard Wood Floor Nailers, Cement Finishers, Cement Saws, Saws & Drills, Electric Hammers, Stud Drivers.

UNITED RENT-ALLS
RE 9-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

ALUMINUM WINDOWS, DOORS, New, Used, Repairs, Parts and Glass. Complete installation. Makes, GEO J. HOFFER GLASS CO., 613 W. College Ave. RE 4-2000

CANADIAN SMALL CENTS—Complete catalog \$25—sell \$35.
RE 4-2000

LIFT—Hoover, Sulfite convalescent home, used 1 month. Reasonable.
PA 2-2246, 5-1749.

SEAT COVERS—All cars. First class. 100% cotton. Solid or plastic. \$15. Phone ST 6-1116.

SINK—21X32 Red-Iron. Stainless steel. 2 compartments. \$19.95. Baron Plumbing Supply, 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-2746.

SOAP NEEDS—Save to 40%. Home, farm, business. KAO SOAP STORE, 3100 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 9-0026. Open daily 10 to 6 Sat., 9 to 5.

"THE COBWEB"

ANTIQUE SPECIALS

Crystal chandeliers, pearl handied silver, walnut desk and chest. Wrought iron sconces and candle chandeliers. 11 1/2 x 1 1/2 clocks, Danish copper, brass and Remington pins. 115 E. Wisconsin, Neenah. Weekdays 10-5. PA 5-5653.

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

Bard Heating and Cooling
Free estimates. Ph. PA 2-3653

MENASHA SHEET METAL

HEATING SYSTEMS

Free estimates, convenient financing. Applications invited. MONTGOMERY WARD 3-6661

1 Used Kalamazoo house size stoker 1 Used stoker, larger than above.

ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. RE 4-3023

STORE SPECIALS 39

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

"APCO"

Your Gas Appliance Dealer
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
339 W. College Ave.
Phone 3-7474

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Appliances & TV
—USED—

FREEZER—18 cu. ft. Carrier. 1 year old. Will disassemble. \$55.

REFRIGERATOR—Philco. \$35.

BOTTLE VAS—Kaukauna. Ph. 4-2917.

Crown in excellent condition \$75.

RANGE—Westinghouse electric \$35.

RANGE—Monarch 30" electric \$35.

TELEVISION

RCA Color. Mahogany console. 1 year old. Will disassemble. \$85.

STEREO—RCA Console. \$25.

ADAMIRAL—TV-3 speed Hi-Fi. \$25.

Combination—\$45.

ZENITH Mahogany Console—\$45.

RCA 21" Table Model with Stand \$30.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

McKinley Sales, Inc.
31 W. College Ave., Ph. 4-7166

BATTERY CHARGER—Save your money!—recharges all transistor batteries. \$3.95. VALLEY RADIO DISTRIBUTORS, 518 N. Appleton St. RE 3-4545

DRUGS ELECTRIC
234 Main St., Menasha

FRIGIDAIRE—MAYTAG—GE TAPPAN—HOVER
"Genuine Factory Parts"
—GUARANTEED SERVICE—
Factory Trained Service Men
H. C. PRANGE CO.

GENUINE MAYTAG PARTS
In Stock for All Models at Factory Price.

APPLETON MAYTAG CO.
305 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-2181

KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
Buy, Sell and Trade. New, Used. 215 N. Kaukauna. Ph. 4-2917

WRINGER WASHERS—Speed Queen, excellent condition. Guaranteed. \$48.

VAN VREEDE TV
Little Chute. ST 8-4143

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

A BIG BUY

Pick up the balance on this brand new 3 rooms of furniture. Living room, dining room and bedroom. \$2.88 on a weekly payment basis.

RAILROAD FREIGHT SALES
307 W. Washington St., Appleton Warehouse Ph. RE 9-2231

ANTIQUES

The Quintessence
JANUARY 27
615 W. Wisconsin Ave. AL 4-1111

Across from Mrs. Bowling
We Same, same, same, same old schedule: Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A-1 BARGAINS

2 Piece Davenport Set. \$169.95. As is \$99.95

5 Piece Maple Group. \$169.95. As is \$99.95

Chairs. Unfinished. \$13.95

5 Drawers. \$13.95

MONTGOMERY WARD
APPLETON

BUFFET, DINING ROOM—Van. Folding brass. 12' x 12'. \$50. \$25.00

42" wide. \$50. RE 3-0660

BUY & SELL AT FURNITURE
Thursdays Only 9 to 9 RE 3-6071

H & H RESALE, 1018 N. Oneida St. CARBETTING. Save 15 by buying slightly imperfect.

CARPET SECONDS
601 N. Madison, Appleton

HOURS: Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues., Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FURNITURE—Appliances, used. Shop at BIG WHITE BARN, Hwy. 10 N. Appleton. Ph. 3-2000

GABRIELS Furniture Clearance
"Door Bustlers"

In Furniture & Carpet Bargains. Lane Road, Chesham. \$29.95

NEW 1965 Mobile Homes
GABRIELS Furniture & Pilgrimage Shop

SOFA BED

VERKLEIN FURNITURE
Little Chute. ST 8-1561

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Column

MERCHANDISE

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

UP TO 50 PER CENT SAVINGS

Floor Sample Lounges Chairs and Rockers

RILEY'S FINE FURNITURE
217 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 3-9113

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL
Eighth St. Entrance
Tuesday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.

APPLIANCES, HI-FI, TV 41

WIS MICHIGAN POWER CO
Customer Service Center

COLOR TELEVISION set. Repossessed. Complete. \$13.40. Condition. Payments only \$13.40 per month.

TRUDELLS, Valley Fair

DRYER, Westinghouse \$69.50

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse \$59.50

LAUNDROMAT, Westinghouse \$79.50

LANGSTADT'S, INC.
233 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-2645

ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYERS, Washers, Combination washer & dryer, etc.

SCHULTZ MOBILE HOMES
S. of Appleton, Ind. Hwy. 4-4394

GENERAL ELECTRIC up to 8 vacuum cleaners. Guaranteed for 1 year. \$9.95. WETTINGER'S SEW & SHAP SHOP, 108 S. State, Appleton. RE 4-6900 OR 121 Main, Menasha, PA 5-4410.

RANGE 30" Elec. Chest type \$79.50

REFRIGERATORS large selection. \$59.95

HOME APPLIANCE CO
307 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-4086

RANGE—Kalamazoo Electric, 14 model used only 3 months. \$180. Seymour St. J.

SINGER—Slant-O-Matic, Portable, Lightweight, all attachments. Best color. \$149.95. H. C. PRANGE CO. HOUSE OF VIKING RE 3-1785

WATER SOFTENERS. New. Used. Rental & Repair Service. 313 North Main, Appleton. Ph. 4-5440

WATER SOFTENER—Fully automatic. Fiberglass. Brand new. \$160. 7-5819.

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS Available for Rental Selection by appointment. RE 4-0754

SHOP FOR PENNIES

INSTEAD OF DOLLARS

FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE

GOODWILL BUDGET STORE
Hwy 47 N. of Menasha. RE 4-2687
Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine

MUSICAL MDSE. 43

A FINE SELECTION
of
New and Used Pianos and Organs

Organs when new sold for \$1400. reduced to \$399.

DOROTHY LAUER
RE 3-8161 1358 Prospect

GUITARS—all prices, Lessons

HAGER MUSIC
820 E. College St. 4-3753

LOWREY ORGANS—New from \$495
"Move Up To The Famous Lowrey Organ"

See them at

KEN'S MUSIC MART
1122 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

ORGAN—PIANOS
Band and Organ. \$25.00 and up.

HOOPER MUSIC CO.
Hwy. 141—Ph. MU 2-6712—Menitowoc

Shop at KEN'S MUSIC MART for your Musical Needs

ORGAN—PIANOS—GUITARS—STEREOS—TRANSISTOR RADIOS

ALL MUSIC INSTRUMENTS
1122 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-3000

OPEN DAILY 9-9

SPINET PIANOS—Brand New Only \$9.95 per month

UPRIGHT PIANO
Phone PA 5-1919

WURLITZER
Pianos and Organs

SCHULZ MUSIC, Inc.
208 E. College Ave. RE 4-1454

\$150 to \$200 OFF
on any new Kimball Piano

KIMBALL MUSIC CO.
1122 W. Wis. Ave. RE 4-4000

Open Daily 9-9

SPORTING GOODS 44A

BOAT & TRAILER—Boat needs work. Trailer. \$15. After 5:30. RE 3-1428

WEATHERBY MAGNUM—(300) Mark 5. 764 Winchester Magnum. In excellent condition. Excellent shot gun. Ventilated rib. RE 3-4554

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

CASES—Refrigerated & Non-Ref.
Meat, Dairy Produce, Stewing. General Sales Co. RE 3-8444.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood Standard. Excellent. \$175. Phone RE 3-5373 weekdays.

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood

ALSO SHAVING SHEDS
KNOKE LUMBER CO. RE 3-4482

WANTED TO BUY 50

CLEAN RAGS WANTED—to be used for wiping purposes. No overalls, synthetic suits, etc. 8 CENTS PER POUND. Bring between 8 A.M. and 12 noon to—GEO. LOCKEY GLASS & PAINT 613 W. College Ave.

Complete Estate Furnishings WANTED
Sawmen's Resale. RE 4-4492

MOBILE HOME SALES 53

CIRCLE ACRES

1955 8 x 35 \$1400

1960 10 x 35 \$2000

1961 10 x 35 \$2500

NEW 12 x 40 \$6000

NEW 12 x 40 \$6000

FURNACE PARTS, heat pads, water heaters, supplies & accessories available. Call for price.

Schultz Mobile Home Park RE 3-0827

JUST ARRIVED!

NEW 30' x 40' MOBILE HOMES
CRAFTSMAN—HARDWOOD MANOR
Low Payments—Bank Financing
RE 3-2151

LAU'S LAKEVIEW PARK & SALES
Rollingwood 10, 12 & 20 wide
RE 1-3251 Hwy. 4 N. of Oshkosh

NEW AND USED MOBILE HOMES
8', 10', 12' and 20' wide

HICKORY LAKE PARK & SALES
Little Chute. ST 8-1561

NEW 12' x 40' MOBILE HOME
and Furnace for sale or lease.
RE 4-0792

ROLLINGWOOD—10' x 30'
Must Sell!
Call PA 2-5443

SPECIAL

DON'T MISS—New 1965 Mobile Homes
12 x 30 \$4000
12 x 47 \$4000

VAN'S REALTY
& Const. Co.
1120 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 4-8192 or 4-8231 Anytime
Eves. 4-8231, 4-8279

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

NEENAH—large 2 bedroom upper. Heat, carpeting, air conditioned, garage. PA 2-1000.

NEENAH—Near hospital, 3 nicely furnished rooms and bath with shower. Garage. Now. PA 2-7039.

NEENAH—1 bedroom upper; heat, water, garage, refrigerator, stove included. PA 5-2272 after 5.

NEW AND DELUXE

1636 N. Mason St., Appleton. Spacious 2 bedroom apts. with full dining area. Storage rooms. Semi-private balcony. Private fireplace and split fieldstone design. \$115 to \$120. Call PA 2-4466 or 4-9902.

NEW AND DIFFERENT

S.E. Appleton. 2 bedroom side by side duplex. Sound proofed. Living, lower level carpeted. Also garage. All for \$100 per month. Start rent March 1st. PA 2-4466 or 5-3703.

NEAR EAST APPLETON

Deluxe 2 yr. old, 2 bedroom upper apartment with heat, water, and hot water furnished. Built-in stove, heat vacuum, S.E. Appleton. RE 9-3015

NORTH ST., E.—Large upper apartment. Gas heat. Vacant. Strobe Agency 4-3000 or 3-7226

NORTH ST., E.—Upper 4 room modern apartment; garage. \$50. Adults only. RE 4-2854

OUTGAMING ST., W.—Girls to share furnished apt. RE 3-2198 after 5 p.m. or Sundays.

PACIFIC ST., E.—308-3 room furnished apt. Inquire downstairs. RE 4-1201 after 5.

RANDALL ST., E.—Furnished 3 room upper. Available Feb. 2. RE 4-0733.

RANKIN ST. N.—218 1/2—Furnished 2 bedroom. Utilities furnished. Garage. RE 3-5552

SHERMAN PLACE—Upper 4 large rooms and bath with heat. \$95. Garages available. Adults only. RE 4-1201 after 5 P.M. RE 3-0741 for appointment.

SILVERCREST DRIVE—New 2 bedroom; air-conditioned. Carpeted. Built-in stove, heat vacuum. \$110 per. RE 3-5870 after 5:30.

SOUTH RIVER ST., E.—2 bedroom upper. Gas heat. Garage. \$55. RE 4-1201 after 5.

SPENCER ST., W.—Neatly furnished apt. 4 rooms and bath. RE 3-3545.

STORY ST., S.—302—Above Heights Market. Furnished 3 bedroom single employed ladies or gentlemen. RE 4-3527

Apt. in Kimberly

Ultra-modern, 3 large rooms & bath. Separate utilities included. \$70 per month. RE 4-4313

APARTMENTS

One and 2 bedrooms, furnished individually. Call for price to \$135. GARVEY AGENCY 4-7111

APARTMENT DELUXE

Upper 2 bedroom; garage. PA 2-3270

APPLETON ST., N.—Close in furnished or unfurnished 1 or 2 bedroom apts. Utilities. RE 4-9201.

ATLANTIC ST., E.—Upper 3 rooms, nicely furnished & clean, beautiful entrance & bath. RE 4-4942

AVAILABLE FEB. 1st

4 room upper. Garage. Adults. \$35. RE 3-0664, or 3-3151

BALLARD ROAD, 1331—New 2 bedroom upper & lower. Fully carpeted, paneled, ceramic bath. Separate entrance. RE 3-0672

COLLEGE AVE., W.—Furnished apt. for single person; private entrance & bath. \$55 includes utilities. RE 4-1350

COMMERCIAL ST., N.—1624 Small upper apt. \$60. RE 3-1917

CORNER E. LAWRENCE—and S. Oak. Comfortable warm room & first floor. For lady. RE 4-7638.

DURKEE ST., N.—Upper 2 bedrooms, newly remodeled; heat & water. RE 4-1201 after 5.

Florist Garden Apts

Congress at E. Cecil

NEENAH—2-2221-2-3370
2nd & 3rd bedroom upper. Maintenance service
TOWN & COUNTRY—REALTORS

FRANKLIN ST., W.—2 bedroom upper. Heat, water, refrigerator, new school. Enclosed stairway. Adults. RE 3-3098.

FURNISHED APTS

for 1 or 2 people. Very clean. Carpeted. RE 4-4470.

FURNISHED APT.

Call PA 2-5048

GLENDAL AVE.—Upper 3 rooms; bath, heat, water & garage included. Vacant. RE 4-3105

HARRIS ST., E.—324 Lower 4 room and bath. \$110. Utilities. Garage. RE 4-0265

HORTONVILLE

Heated 3 bedroom upper SP 9-4354

LAWRENCE ST., W.—Near downtown. Very clean 1 room, garage, heat, all utilities. \$100. RE 4-4496

LINWOOD PARK AREA—Modern large 2 bedroom upper. Carpeted. Heat, water, garage included. RE 9-2489.

LITTLE CHUTE—Upper 3 rooms and bath. Heat, light, water, furnace. Near Tony Wonders. \$45. ST 8-3226.

MENASHA—Attractive 2 bedroom lower; carpeted, natural fireplace, private back door. \$60. RE 4-1224.

MENASHA—2 bedroom apt. in 3 yr. old ranch duplex. 2 blocks from Clovis School. Separate utility. Garage. RE 3-1113

MENASHA—4 rooms and bath. Upper. Heat, water, garage. PA 2-4116.

MENASHA—On Island
Upper 3 rooms. \$100.

MORRISON ST., S.—304—Rooms for girls. Center of town. Kitchen, laundry and parking area. Call RE 4-5328

NEAR APPLETON WIRE WORKS
—Unfurnished 2 room upper, garage, heat & water. RE 4-5830.

NEAR GREENVILLE—2 bedroom. Garage and basement. Gas heat furnished. \$85. 10 min. from Appleton. SP 9-6863

NEAR ZWICKER—Lower 3 rooms & bath, partially furnished; reasonable. RE 4-2928 after 2:30.

NEENAH—2 bedroom deluxe apartment. New apartment building. Air conditioned, carpeting, etc. NEENAH. RE 3-1113

NEENAH—2-2221-2-3370
2nd & 3rd bedroom upper. Maintenance service
TOWN & COUNTRY—REALTORS

NEENAH—Furnished or unfurnished 1 bedroom lower. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, garage. Immediate. PA 2-4466 or 2-0125.

NEENAH—Upper 3 rooms, bath, heat, water, ref., stove furnished. 1 block from downtown Neenah. RE 3-2151 after 5 p.m.

NEENAH—New 2 bedroom duplex apt. with garage. S. Lake. \$95. Available Feb. 10th. Call PA 2-4466 or 5-3703

NEENAH—718 Langley Blvd. Modern 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, semi-private garage. RE 3-7560

NEENAH—Lower 2 bedroom; carpeted living room; garage. \$105. PA 2-4050 or 5-4274.

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

WINNEBAGO ST., W.—Spacious upper 3 rooms and bath. Heat, water included. RE 4-5639.

WISCONSIN AVE., E.—120—for 1 girl. Newly furnished and decorated 2 room kitchenette apt. with full bath. All utilities furnished. RE 4-1458 or 4-0702.

WISCONSIN AVE., W.—Deluxe heated upper; 3 rooms, bath, hot & cold water, grapes. RE 4-5845

WISCONSIN AVE., W.—1344 Upper modern apartment. RE 4-6033

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

APPLETON—7 Miles N. Of.
2 Bedroom Home.
\$75 a Month. PA 5-4624

BADGER AVE., N.—Deluxe duplex. Attached garage. Utilities. \$120. RE 4-4134

BELL AVE., W.—801—2 bedrooms, bath, (5 rooms), oil heat, garage. RE 3-1146

DIVISION ST., N.—Modern. Gas furnace. 2 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Close to downtown. Adults. Inq. 313 N. Division.

DUPLEX

1307 Bartel Dr.—2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, patio, garage. \$120. No. RE 3-6810

GARFIELD PL.—2 bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths. Dining room, oil heat, garage. \$100 mo. Former Dr. Pelton's home. SENSE AGENCY. RE 4-5714 or 4-1250.

NEAR EAST APPLETON

Small 4 room Home
Phone RE 3-7779

MENASHA—3 bedroom home, oil heat, fireplace, carpeting, garage, available. \$120. RE 4-1201 after 5.

MENASHA—Racine St. 3 bedroom home. Carpeted. Oil heat. 1 1/2 car garage. RE 4-9695.

NEAT SMALL modern home

3 room furnished On W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-3751

NEAT 2 BEDROOM HOME

Gas furnace, garage; inquire 424 S. Fairview St.

N DIVISION ST

3 bedroom, 2 story home, with dining room. Close to schools and shopping. Immediate possession \$120 mo. Dial DE NOBLE Agency RE 4-5749

NEENAH—Furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom home. 1 block from St. Patrick's. Recently redecorated. 2 baths. Double garage. Kaukauna RE 6-2211.

NEENAH—West Side. 3 room, 3 1/2 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Refrigerator and range furnished. Ph. RE 4-8451

NEENAH—4 bedroom home, newly decorated. Available Feb. 1st. PA 2-4116

NEENAH—3 Room Home
\$40 Per Month
PA 2-2395 or 2-9715

NEENAH
Two 2 bedroom homes.
PA 2-2370

NEW RANCH DUPLEX

For rent or sale; large kitchen & living room. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; wood finished den; 3rd bedroom or office; garage; walking distance to Valley Fair. Adults who don't want to shovel snow or mow lawn. RE 4-5354

PACIFIC ST., E.—1004—2 bedroom modern home. Gas heat. Hot water. Refrigerator. \$122. Available Feb. 1. RE 3-5080.

PACKARD ST., W.—Three bedroom home. Vacant. \$115. Strobe Agency 4-3000. Eve. 4-1128 or 3-7226

WISCONSIN AVE., W.—3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage. 1 1/2 baths. \$150 RE 4-0280

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST., N.—First floor offices; 1-2-3 rooms. See Carl Zuehlke at 118 S. Appleton St. or phone 9-1166 Evenings 3-2278

APPLETON ST., N.—Paved offices or shop space. \$150 so. ft. and up. RE 3-9088, RE 4-9501

NOW LEASING

a new building, 3000 sq. ft. With finish and modify to suit. Entire lot for display. Plenty of parking area. Located on Hwy 41 and "B" St. RE 9-1224.

OFFICE—Attractive upper 4 rooms. 672 Valley Road, Menasha. Suitable for any business. Plenty of parking. RE 3-2278

OFFICE OR STORE—750 sq. ft., heated 1102 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 3-8086

OFFICES—Attractive, modern. Easy parking. 1,400 sq. ft. or less. Reasonable. RE 3-6123.

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Column

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NEENAH—4 bedroom home, newly decorated. Available Feb. 1st. PA 2-4116

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Two 2 bedroom homes.
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<

REAL ESTATE-SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
LARGE SUBURBAN
2 large lot, RE #244.
MOVE IN NOW!
124 N. HARRIMAN, APPLETON
Two story all brick, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, carpeting, formal, dining, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, exceptional condition. \$21,900. \$1700 down, \$125 monthly.
134 SUNSET CT., GLENVIEW PARK, NEAR SPRINGDALE SCHOOL. Room for 2 bedrooms and car. Split-level with sun deck, garage, fully landscaped, low taxes. \$16,500. \$800 down, \$105 monthly.
E & R Construction Co.
2-404-5703, 4-402
"Your proven guarantee for better living"
NEAR SCHOOLS
1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom, oak trim, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. BEYER REAL ESTATE. 1222 W. Spring St. RE #4021
NEAR ST. THERESE CHURCH
A modern 2 bedroom retirement home. ST #2383.
NEW 4 BEDROOM CAPE COD
\$17,500, plus lot
SUBURBAN
3 bedroom ranch with unfinished family room. JAEGER REALTY - RE #4954
N. MARY ST.
One bedroom older home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, attached garage, aluminum siding and windows. Hot water heat. Will sell on contract with small down payment to qualified party. \$8,900.
E. HARRISON
3 bedroom Cape Cod Attached garage. Aluminum siding and windows. Carpeting and drapes. Nice lot, trees and shrubs. \$15,900.
Large Deluxe Colonial
New heating completion. Appleton's choice N.W. location, 9 rooms plus 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, attached garage. First quality throughout. Many deluxe features and built-ins.
DARREL L.
Holcomb Realty
DICK 4-7220 DARREL 4-2106
NORTHWEST APPLETON
Compact 2 bedroom home, with attached garage. Good investment property. Only \$6,900.
TWO NEW HOMES
Combined Locks. Full basement, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors and trim. Immediate occupancy. Only \$600 down payment. FHA appraised.
STIEBS-JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS #3015
OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT
2224 N. Gillett St.
Milton J. Fischer Presents the "Queen Ann" - a new and delightful 1 1/2 bedroom on floor home. See the unique kitchen and living room with Cathedral ceilings, plus many other 1965 features too numerous to mention. Let us build this home for you or let you lot on terms as low as \$700 down, \$93.64 per month (prin. and int.) to qualified buyers.
MILTON J. FISCHER
RE #4949
STEINBERG AGENCY
Dobbie Robertson RE #2393
VANLEUR REALTORS
RE #47184
DWAISSA ST. N. - 2 bedroom home. Available after Feb. 1st. RE #5053 after 6 p.m.
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Must sell 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, formal dining, 2 den or play room. Lower 20's. RE #4574
PALISADES - 2 bedroom ranch; fireplace, attached garage; on nicely wooded lot, low taxes. For appointment call RE #1475
SEMINOLE DRIVE - 3 year old 2 bedroom ranch. Stone fireplace. FOUNTAIN REAL ESTATE. Ph. RE #6414 or 4-7726
Van Hoot & Van Hoot
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
Ph. 3-5403; Eves 2-149
VAN ZEELAND REAL ESTATE
Phone ST #2357
Why Pay Rent?
ONLY \$350 down, terms to qualified buyer. Very neat 3 bedroom home. New foundation, furnace, water heater, aluminum siding and awnings. Huntley School area. Executive all brick 3 bedroom ranch. Excellent location. Looking for a new home? Bi-level with 2 bedrooms, large family room. Low tax area. \$17,750. Call list your home today.
SMITH-PILGREEN
Construction & Realty, Inc.
L. Kern 3-5233 G. Pilgreen 4-0234
WM. J. KONRAD JR.
2 bedroom home. \$6,100
Real Estate Insurance. Phone 123 S. APPLETON Phone 3-2112
HOME BLDG OFFERS #1
A Complete Financing Program
Plus Top Quality Construction And Custom Design
STERLING CONSTRUCTION INC.
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CUSTOM HOMES - Contemporary, a Specialty, general contractors. WEBORG BUILDERS RE #4367
CUSTOM HOME BUILDING
Jim Gray Builder
RE #35710
CUSTOM HOME BUILDER
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FOR A "BETTER BUILT" HOME
HOLCOMB & SCANLON
RE #4007 or 9-2214
QUALITY BUILT HOMES
A C SEIDLER
Phone RE #3994
W. W. SCHMIDT
Construction Co.
Phone RE #4-0232
TWIN CITY HOUSES
BY OWNER
411 3rd St. Neenah. 2 or 4 bedroom older home. \$12,900. Call PA 2-7886 for appointment.
COLONIAL
418 London St. Menasha. Has formal dining room, 3 LARGE bedrooms, aluminum siding, big back-yard, lots of trees. Good family home. \$15,900
TARGET REALTY PA 2-6459
JIM TEMBELIS
REALTY PA 2-0209
115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

REAL ESTATE-SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
DON'T MISS 'EM!
3 BEDROOM RANCH - attached garage, full basement.
3 BEDROOM SPLIT - has every thing, including large paneled family room, built-ins, 2 car garage.
4 BEDROOM COLONIAL - Dining room, dreamy kitchen, 2 car attached garage.
ALL IN DESIRABLE S.E. NEENAH LOCATIONS close to schools.
G. E. NIELSEN
Builder - Broker
Days - PA 2-3831 Eves. - 2-1278
EXCLUSIVE
4 bedrooms, plus office and sewing room. 23 ft. living room with large stone fireplace, spacious formal dining room, open stairway. All bedrooms have walk-in closets, central cedar closet, powder room down, tiled bath up. Put all of this, plus much more in a brick and stone English style 2 story home with tiled roof and brick 2 car garage. Put it on an excellent 1 1/2 acre lot, and you have a home worth much more than the mid 20's price we're asking. Why not call now for more information or an appointment.
DON HOYMAN
REALTY PA 2-0979
Frank Steckling PA 2-8720
HOME BUYERS - DRIVE BY
4 BEDROOM HOMES
1143 Maple St., Neenah
Oakcrest Manor-Woodcrest Dr., Maple Lane-S.E., Neenah
Cummings Lane-Corbin Pl., Hwy. 114 - 2 mi. west of Neenah
3 BEDROOM HOMES
407 Henry St., Neenah
1505 Henry St., Neenah
805 Carver Lane, Menasha
312 Bellin St., Neenah
1238 Campbell St., Neenah
203 E. Peckham, Neenah
145 Langley Blvd., Neenah
Byrd Ave., Neenah
314 Edgewood Dr., Neenah
1600 Holy Ct., Neenah
These are a few of the many homes we now have available - FOR YOU!
SOMMER AGENCY PA 5-4853
REALTORS
Eves: Dave Sommer 5-4478
Loren Hunker 2-7861
Marie Brinkerhoff 2-0234
Isabella St. Neenah
Modern 4 bedroom home 2 car garage. Lot 10' X 130' Very good location. New low low price.
We Handle All Kinds Of Real Estate
E. J. McMurchie
REALTORS
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7721
No house numbers given over phone.
Showing Any Evenings
COMPARE
\$9,800 - 1/2 Acre North of Appleton. All wooded lot. Ranch, 28'x55', unfinished. Must be sold.
\$9,800 - 4 Bedroom 2 story home, needs work? Sure, but a nice location will make your work worthwhile.
\$15,600 - 2 Apartment. Remodeled down, 3 bedrooms; Upper, 2 bedrooms. Can be used as 5 bedroom home. Only 5 blocks from St. Therese Church & School.
\$24,500 - Big 2 story home, living room 14x24 with fireplace, formal dining, den, kitchen down; 3 big bedrooms up. 2 car garage. Across Pierce Park.
Rollie Winter Agency
2635 N. UNION ST.
HURLETT 9-1322 MCARTY 4-3333 EMMERICH 4-9401
GRAVES 3-0084 GREMPER 3-7847 WINTER 3-0742

REAL ESTATE-SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
INVESTMENT MINDED?
2 family all brick home close to Jefferson Park, Menasha. Full price \$11,800. (MLS 1964)
L. LOEHNING REALTY
REALTOR PA 5-4806
"MEMBER OF MLS"
LOOK AT MLS
home listings in Twin City News-Record or Oakkosh Daily North-Western Mon. thru Thurs.
CHARRON REALTY
REALTOR PA 3-0651
LOOK AT MLS
home listings in Twin City News-Record or Oakkosh Daily North-Western Mon. thru Thurs.
JESSUP REALTY
REALTOR PA 2-2825
LOW PRICE
This 10 year old, 3 bedroom home on a well landscaped lot with a 1 1/2 car garage, in the city of Menasha. \$450 down, \$77.57 per month. (MLS 148M) \$13,500
WE HAVE OTHERS. WE CAN FINANCE ANY OF OUR HOMES WITH A LOW DOWN PAYMENT. WE WILL TAKE YOUR HOME IN TRADE.
TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS
Call
PA 2-2821 or PA 5-4545
G. Blank 2-3220 F. Hauser 2-1228
E. Leomans 2-4229 L. Patton 2-3370
G. Krautkramer 2-4142
Sherwood Sather 2-2822
NEENAH - Island location, close to schools and shopping. Well kept 3 or 4 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Priced 19 sell at \$13,900.
E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE PA 5-5521
NEW SUBURBAN LISTING
Country living. Older 3 bedroom home, carpeting, very nice. \$11,700
LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS - 2 bedrooms, full basement, aluminum siding. 2 car garage \$11,500
WESSENBERG
REALTY 2-5443 anytime
Betty Jane Goss PA 2-9180
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Neenah - S.E. side. Spacious 3 bedroom ranch. 2 baths. Den, large carpeted living dining room. Professionally landscaped. 1,450 sq. ft. living area plus attached garage. \$23,900. PA 2-0826.
STERLING ST. COLONIAL
Neenah, 3 bedrooms, den, laundry, garage. 5 years old, newly decorated. \$18,700. Ph. PA 2-5567.
Stop Paying Rent!!
TOWN OF MENASHA - 1/2 block from Palisades Park. 3 bedroom low-cost, comfortable home must be sold to settle estate.
KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly, Broker PA 2-3453
TOWN OF MENASHA - 2 bedroom ranch; attached garage, fireplace, carpeting, new furnace & hot water heater, sewer in. 80'x150' lot. \$12,500. PA 5-3976
VERY CLEAN
3 bedrooms, 1 story home with large kitchen and separate eating area. 1 1/2 car garage, 110 x 136 ft. lot.
JUST LOOK AT THESE TERMS
\$450 down, \$95 per month in-cludes everything. Just W. of Neenah. See this today. MLS 1227M.
Fredrick-Tanguay
Realtors Inc.
316 Main St., Neenah
Phone PA 5-4513
Eves: Carol Akkala 2-8901
Bill Heup 2-5058
Norm Fredrick, Broker 2-5132
Earl Tanguay, Broker 2-6756
WANT A BARGAIN???
but still insist on quality? Then you should see this clean Neenah ranch. 14' X 20' living room, fireplace. FORMAL dining, both carpeted. Nice kitchen, disposal. "BIG" bath. 3 large bedrooms (1) birch paneled. Huge closets. Drapes, awnings, TV antenna. Full basement, 32' "rec" room, powder room, shower, laundry room, 2 1/2 car garage, concrete drive. 1227 sq. ft.
MUCH MORE!!!
ASKING
Owner Moving \$17,200
2-0777 2-0210 3-7169 5-1187
R. J. MAYER, Broker
825 WARSAW ST
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fully air conditioned home. Make offer!
DRISCOLL REALTY PA 3-3337

REAL ESTATE-SALE
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YOU DESERVE THE BEST!
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Integration In Evidence At Inaugural

President Danced With Negro Woman At Armory Party

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Sociological news sometimes blends significantly with political news. On the night of the inauguration, President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey and their wives attended five lavish balls in different parts of the national capital. While Negroes have been guests at many a social function of the Republican or Democratic Party in the past, the number attending the Democratic Party celebrations here this week was far in excess of anything witnessed heretofore.

The Negro couples were as well dressed as any of the whites, and they usually danced only with each other. At the Sheraton-Park Hotel this correspondent observed one exception, though there may have been others not noticed in the big crowds at this or the balls going on simultaneously in four other locations in the city. Actually, President Johnson danced with a colored woman at



Lawrence

the ball in the armory. This is probably the first time in history that a President has done so on such a public occasion. The Negroes, however, for the most part stayed in small groups apart from the rest of the celebrants. Maybe this was due to the fact that, because of the large attendance, people were inclined to mingle and dance with their friends anyhow.

Parade Integrated

In the inaugural parade also there was integration. Every military unit seemed to have its percentage of Negroes marching with white youths in uniform. Personnel of the orchestras at the inaugural balls, however, were all-white or all-negro. In the restaurants and hotels, there was a considerable patronage by Negro women in fashionable attire accompanied by Negro escorts in formal dress.

The population of Washington is 58 per cent Negro, but only in the last two or three years has there been any effort to develop really big political organizations among Negroes here. So it can be assumed that a large percentage of the Negro guests at the inaugural celebrations came from other parts of the country. Many Negroes in business and the professions today are affluent, and Negroes occupy important posts in local governments, which naturally bring them within the political circle. But in these days of emphasis on "equal opportunity," there apparently is still a "racial imbalance" at social functions.

TV and Theater

There is, of course, very evident nowadays in most states, movements designed to eliminate discrimination, particularly in political fields. This is true also in the theater, and especially in television, where a palpable effort is made to put Negro performers on the stage whenever possible. It has not been uncommon for Negro singers, dancers and comedians to be featured, but only in recent months have Negro women been given prominence in plays with white men or women. Programs on TV thus far have not included dramas in which love affairs involving a Negro and a white person have been portrayed. In theaters in New York City, however, there recently have been several such shows in which the leading persons considering such a marriage or to counsel white. The audiences, moreover, are more mixed than they ever have been.

So far as official life here is concerned, hosts and hostesses who have any connection with a political party or the government usually invite Negro couples. This correspondent has observed a politeness and warmth of greeting at such North and the South. This point affairs which would make a foreign observer wonder if about the intermarriage problem of what he has been reading on the subject of racial discrimination hasn't been somewhat exaggerated.

Would Permit Marriage

There was, incidentally, an item of news on the subject of racial intermarriage which came over the wires on inauguration day and doubtless will have repercussions in other parts of the country. A UPI dispatch from Indianapolis reads as follows: "A house judiciary committee unanimously today to recommend repeal of Indiana's 125-

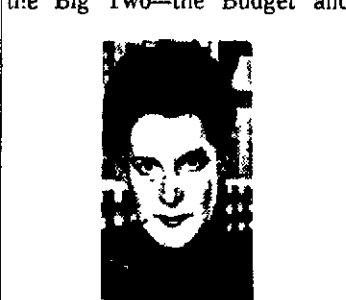
Excise Tax Cut May Be Near \$4 Billion

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The under \$100 billion budget which President Johnson is submitting to Congress today will be a lot more stimulating to 1965's economy than the surface statistics will suggest.

In fact, this budget well may deliver just the financial wallop we'll need to sustain the pace of our business upturn as 1965 ages.

Washington will be strangling you with statistics in the next 76 hours, for this is the week of the Big Two—the Budget and



Porter

the Economic Messages. But let's look beneath the statistics and analyze what really is being said and proposed of meaning to our jobs, paychecks and profits in 1965.

Big Excise Tax Cut

(1) The budget assumes that Congress will cut excise taxes by about \$2 billion this year. But it won't be \$2 billion when Congress finishes with this legislation, according to all I could gather in Washington this past week. The cut is more likely to be closer to \$4 billion—and a tax reduction of this type and this magnitude could pack a punch indeed.

Excise tax cuts definitely will cut the prices you and I pay for goods ranging from such necessities as a lipstick to such luxuries as a fur coat, for many of the cuts will be passed on directly to us.

Certain to be eliminated entirely are the 10 per cent retail excise taxes on cosmetics, luggage, wallets, purses, jewelry, furs.

Cars, TV Sets

Scheduled for reduction—at least—are the 10 per cent wholesale excise taxes on autos, telephone and telegraph service, TV sets, radios, phonographs, trucks, buses, business machines, electric light bulbs, lighters, etc.

The informed belief is that a slash in excise taxes will be even more stimulating to our economy than a slash in income taxes, for excise tax reductions benefit lower income families most—and lower income families spend every extra penny they get.

You won't read "Stimulant No. 1—Big Excise Tax Cuts" in the budget message, but it's there (between the lines).

(2) The budget also assumes that Social Security benefits will be hiked by around \$1.5 billion this year. If Congress votes the legislation on schedule, millions of our elderly citizens will have additional spending money in the second half of 1965—which they'll pour into the economic stream at once.

Social Security Benefits

Social Security tax rates are not to be increased until 1966. Thus there will be no offsetting dampener until 1966—and we can worry about 1966 later.

You won't read "Stimulant No. 2—More Social Security Benefits" in the budget message, but it's there (between the lines).

(3) The over-all rise in the budget is so modest that it hardly seems a spur. But a key reason the budget is up so little is that the U. S. Government is expecting to save a full couple of billions of dollars by selling some mortgages now held by federal agencies to private lenders, by encouraging private businessmen to take over more of public loan operations, by inviting private investors to participate in such programs as

year-old ban on racially mixed marriages. The vote came after a brief hearing at which three speakers voiced approval of the bill to repeal the 1840 law which makes it a felony to contract such a marriage or to counsel persons considering such a marriage.

This goes to the heart of the racial problem, especially as it is closely related to southern

efforts to permit only token integration, if not to maintain a complete segregation. For there have been many children born of illegitimate unions between Negroes and whites in the North and the South. This point has been raised in discussions about the intermarriage problem, as predictions are often heard that, if the laws on mixed marriages are repealed, there would be substantially more of such mixtures. Some sociologists believe that this would increase the number of light-racial Negroes, of whom there already are many in positions of leadership in Negro organizations and communities in different parts of the country. It is this social or sociological factor which is frequently discussed by

"A house judiciary committee women and is believed to be at (of the state legislature) voted the root of the racial controversy—unanimously today to recommend repeal of Indiana's 125-

(Copyright, 1965)

Small Business Administration loans. When the Federal Government substitutes "private for public credit," it shows up in the budget as a net Reduction in spending.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 1965. There are 340 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1915, the first

in the budget message, but it's keeping—not gimmicking—but there (between the lines).

P.S.: Assuming Congress does shifts leave more leeway for sharply expand Johnson's program, they permit the grams go through, the budget President to submit a budget will crack the \$100 billion market below the symbolic \$100 billion in coming months. But when this happens, the breakthrough will confidence of businessmen and be Congress' responsibility—not Johnson's. Talk about master!

You won't read "Stimulant strategy, indeed!"

No 3—Major Spending Shifts" (All Rights Reserved)

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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No 3—Major Spending Shifts" (All Rights Reserved)

telephone connection between New York and San Francisco was opened.

In 1819, the University of Virginia was established.

In 1863, the first Negro Army regiment was formed in the United States.

In 1890, New York Newspaperwoman Nellie Bly (Miss F. E. Corkran) completed her trip around the world.

In 1947, Chicago underworld leader Al Capone died.

Ten years ago — The atomic submarine Nautilus was back in port after cruising 1,000 miles.

Five years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower rejected a plea by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller that the federal government give up its 10 per cent tax on local telephone service and turn it over to the states.

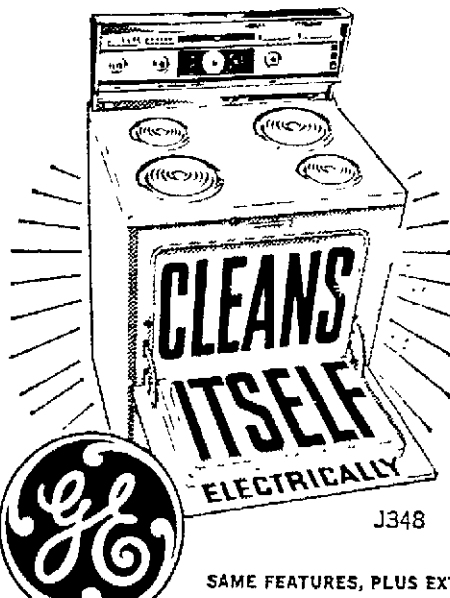
One year ago — British troops put down mutinies in Tanganyika, Uganda and Kenya.

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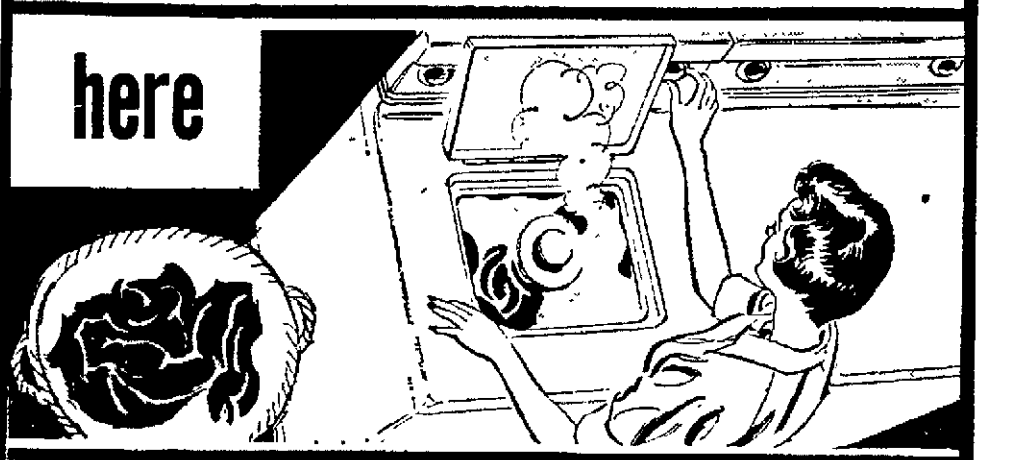
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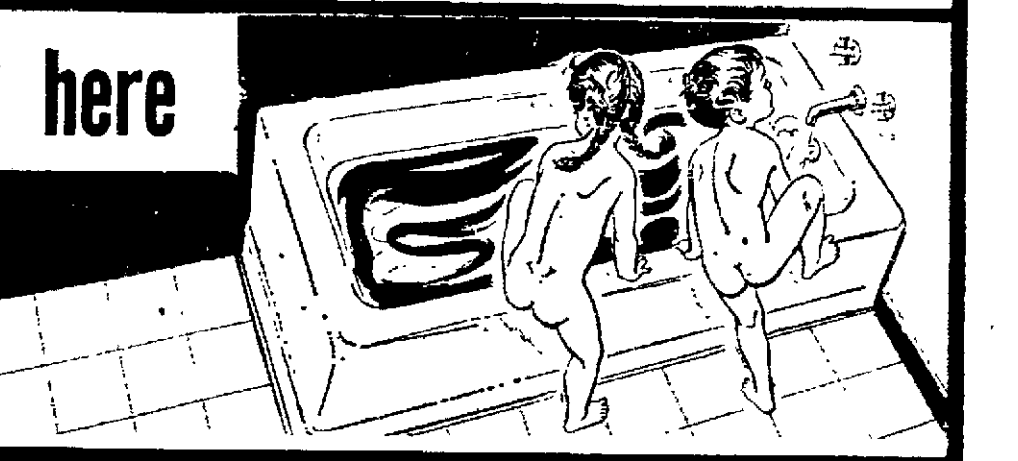
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You get hot water fast, too, because an electric water heater can be placed anywhere — nearest the point of greatest use. Electric water heaters don't have to be vented into a chimney.

Start enjoying the convenience of Quick Recovery electric water heating at your house. See us or your dealer soon. If you wish to convert your present electric water heater to Quick Recovery, call or write our office nearest you.

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Chou Says U.N. Disappointment To Asia, Africa

Advocates New Revolutionary Organization

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China says the world needs a "revolutionary" United Nations because the United Nations has "utterly disappointed" the new Asian and African nations.

Chou spoke Sunday in Peking in honor of Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio and an Indonesian delegation visiting Peking.

"A revolutionary United Nations may well be set up so that rival dramas may be staged in competition with that body which calls itself the United Nations but which, being under the manipulation of U.S. imperialism, is capable only of making mischief and can do nothing good," the premier said.

Peking Radio
The speech was reported by Peking radio.

"How can it be that only the United States is allowed to stage its own dramas, while we are not?" Chou asked.

"In a word, U.S. imperialism must be given a free hand to do whatever it pleases through the United Nations."

At U.N. headquarters in New York, some Asian diplomats said Chou's speech indicates Communist China has given up hope of securing admission to the world organization.

There was no indication that the premier's denunciation had cost the Chinese Communists any support in the coming debate over seating them in place of the Nationalist Chinese. But there was speculation that some backers of the Communist regime might change their minds if the attacks continue.

Nation Heaps Praise Upon Sir Winston

Johnson Says Churchill Is 'History's Child'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation heaped unprecedented honor and unstinted praise today on Sir Winston Churchill, whom President Johnson called "history's child."

Johnson ordered the American flag to be flown at half staff through Saturday wherever it appears, on government buildings and on ships on the seven seas, in mourning for the British statesman who died Sunday.

So far as anybody could determine this is the first time such an honor has been accorded to a foreigner. But then, many thought, Churchill was not a foreigner. Wasn't he half American — through his American mother? And did not Congress, which listened enthralled to the British leader in the dark days succeeding Pearl Harbor, endow him with honorary American citizenship?

Johnson Vow
On his hospital bed President Johnson vowed to fly to the funeral.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Johnson Better; May be Able to Attend Funeral

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's condition was described today as quite good, increasing speculation that he might be able to attend the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill.

Johnson told a group of reporters Sunday that he wants to attend the Churchill rites next Saturday but that a lot would depend on how his recuperation from a heavy cold and sore throat progressed.

Press secretary George E. Reedy said this morning no decision had been made yet on whether Johnson would fly to London.

Reedy said the President spent a very satisfactory night, resting comfortably, and that his temperature never went above 100. It was above normal, however.

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Record \$99.7 Billion Budget Proposed for Fiscal Year '66

Johnson Message Hints This May be Last Budget To be Under \$100 Billion

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
For the fiscal year ending June 30:
(Figures in billions)

	1965	1966
Spending	\$97.481	\$99.687
Income	\$91.200	\$94.200
Deficit	\$6.281	\$5.287
Debt at year-end	\$316,000	\$322,500

BY STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson told Congress today the first year of his "Great Society" will cost the nation a record \$99.7 billion.

The President's budget message for fiscal 1966 — which he hinted may be the last U.S. budget below \$100 billion — called for:

— A \$1.75-billion cut in excise taxes, without naming those to be reduced or repealed.

— A \$2.1-billion increase in all Social Security cash benefits this year, amounting to 7 per cent on the average, but followed by a steep rise in the payroll tax next year.

— Hospital care for aged persons — perhaps 19 million citizens — with the taxpayers footing the bill for those not covered by Social Security. This would start in mid-1966.

— Quadrupled spending in the war on poverty.

Military and foreign aid outlays would be trimmed slightly, helping to reduce the budget deficit to \$5.3 billion, or a billion dollars less than this year's.

Red Ink Spending

But federal outlays for education would be increased by more than 75 per cent, to \$2.7 billion, in the fiscal year starting next July 1 because, as Johnson explained:

"(Education) is our primary weapon in the war on poverty and the principal tool for building a Great Society."

He estimated that government

revenues would total \$94.4 billion, also a record. This would mean a \$3.2-billion rise in tax collections from 1964 to 1965, generated by an unprecedented fifth consecutive year of strong business expansion.

The President predicted a record prosperity for this calendar year — a prosperity with these dimensions:

National output at \$660 billion, a gain of nearly \$38 billion; corporate profits at \$61 billion, up nearly \$4 billion; personal incomes rising to \$520 billion, up 6 per cent.

The word "frugal," used repeatedly in last year's budget message, did not appear in this one. The new budget, said Johnson, is one of "both opportunity and sacrifice"; he went on:

"It begins to grasp the opportunities of the Great Society. It is restrained by the sacrifices we must continue to make to keep our defenses strong and flexible."

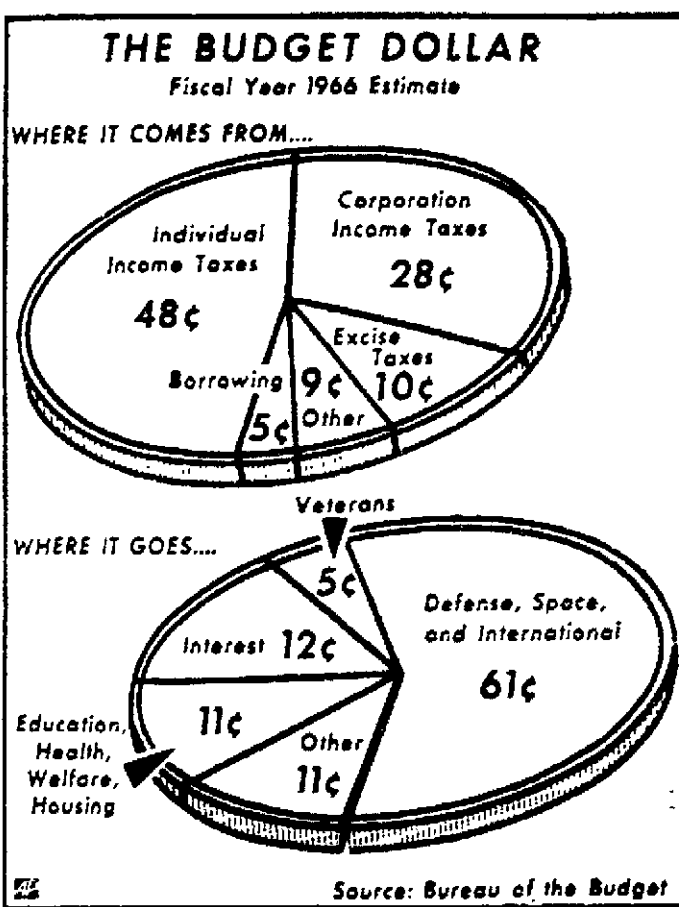
Not Extravagant

"This budget provides reasonably for our needs. It is not extravagant. Neither is it miserly."

But the cost-cutting and pay-roll-paring emphasis of a year ago was diluted, in today's message, by what Johnson called "the rising need for more public and private services" resulting from an increasing population, growing incomes and changing ways of life.

The budget provides, in fact,

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1



This Chart Shows President Johnson's budget of federal expenditures for fiscal 1966 as compared with expected receipts. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

President Pares \$300 Million Off Military Budget

Johnson Says Defense Power Will Continue Its Growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson told Congress today his \$49-billion military budget — pared down \$300 million from this year's spending — would provide "a massive defense establishment of steadily growing power, within reduced outlays."

Essentially, the President's military budget was a translation into terms of dollars, men and munitions of his more broadly worded special defense message to Congress a week ago.

Statistically, the military portion of his over-all federal budget included these points:

Fiscal Year
The \$49 billion to be expended in the year beginning next July 1 would be made up of \$47.9 billion for operation maintenance, research and other work of the armed forces, plus \$1.1 billion for military assistance to foreign nations — including an unspecified but heavy investment in South Viet Nam.

The over-all manpower strength of the armed forces would lose men by 16 640 men to 2,640,000. The Army and Air Force would lose men: the Army with a 10,000 decrease to a strength of 953,000; the Air Force losing 20,000 for a fiscal 1965 strength of 809,000.

The Navy, with more ships to man, would move up 11,000 to a 685,000 level; the Marines would get a 3,000 increase to add to their current 193,000.

Military Hardware
In military hardware, he recommended an increase of one squadron over the present 16 squadrons of the quick-reaction, intercontinental Minuteman missiles. (This represents 850 individual missiles, compared with an eventual goal of 1,000 Minutemen.)

The present six squadrons of long-range Titan liquid-fuel missiles are to be retained, but the last of the older Atlas rockets — first of the U.S. ICBM's — will be withdrawn by next summer. By the end of the next fiscal year, June 30, 1966, the Navy would have 38 missile-firing Polaris submarines in commission, compared with 29 at the end of the current year.

Strategic Bombers
The Air Force would have fewer strategic bombers, more tactical fighter wings. Johnson proposed 13 1-3 wings of the heavy B52 bombers for next year, compared with a current 14 wings — a decrease of 30 B52s from the approximate 650 now. Tactical squadrons would be upped to 119 from a present 117.

The Navy would get along with its present 15 attack carriers and nine antisubmarine

warfare carriers. But new ships coming off the ways or older ships rebuilt into modified form will boost the overall fleet strength to 899 from this year's 880 average.

Determined Efforts
Without noting that this coincided with the tenure of the

Turn to Page 6, Col. 8

Violence Again In Voter Drive

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Violence broke out again in the Negro voter registration campaign in Selma today when a Negro woman struck Sheriff James G. Clark with her fist.

The attack came shortly after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. led scores of Negroes to the courthouse to join an already long line waiting outside the courthouse to apply for registration.

The Negro woman, who was not immediately identified, stepped out of the line and struck the sheriff. Kicking and screaming and attempting to bite Clark and the two deputies who ran to his side, the woman was subdued and taken to jail.

Only moments before, a Negro man wearing the blue denim overalls and jacket symbolic of a civil rights movement was arrested by city police for blocking the sidewalk and refusing to move. He was dragged to a police car when he fell to the ground and refused to get up.

Little Change, More Light Snow Expected

Fox Cities—Cloudy with occasional light snow ending tonight, low near 18. Tuesday, partly cloudy and a few degrees colder, high near 26. Light southerly winds becoming moderate northerly tonight.

Appleton—Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 24, low, 19. Barometer: 29.70 and steady. Wind: 5 miles an hour out of the south southwest. Relative humidity: 51. Dew point: 18. Temperature: 25. Precipitation: one inch new snow, 5 inches on ground.

Five-Day Forecast—Temperatures will average 3 to 8 degrees above normal. Colder Tuesday, warmer near weekend. Precipitation totalling one-quarter to one-half inch of moisture with frequent light snow and snow mixed with rain near the weekend.

Sun sets at 4:53 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:18 a.m. New moon Feb. 1.



Sir Winston Churchill
1874-1965

World Awaits State Funeral for Churchill

Statesman Died 3 a.m. (EST), In Peace and Without Pain

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill lay at rest today while the world awaited the somber magnificence of a state funeral he planned for himself.

Monarchs, presidents and veteran statesmen will follow his coffin on its last journey Saturday. President Johnson said he would be among them if sufficiently recovered from the cold that sent him to the hospital over the weekend.

Churchill died shortly after 8 a.m. — 3 a.m. EST — Sunday at No. 28 Hyde Park Gate, the London house in which he had lived since retiring from the premiership in 1955. Two months past his 90th birthday, he had suffered a stroke nine days before. Medical experts said he died peacefully and without pain.

Flow of Tributes
As the world's tributes flowed in for the greatest Englishman of modern times, friends revealed that he first started planning his funeral ceremony during World War II.

In December 1943, he was in Cairo after talks with President Roosevelt and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and caught a cold which turned to pneumonia.

Half jokingly he told aides: "They'll have to give me a state funeral. President Roosevelt will have to come to London to attend it."

From this remark grew Churchill's "funeral book," laying down the procedure he wanted followed and even detailing the names of military units which should attend.

Details Changed
In 1954 he returned to the exercise. Some details inevitably were changed but the outline remained, including a funeral progress up the Thames River of the kind accorded in 1805 to Admiral Lord Nelson, hero of Britain's naval victories over the French.

Determined that everything should go without a hitch, he toured the route the cortege will

take. The route is a study in stone of Churchill's life.

From the house where he spent his last years in London, the coffin will go on Wednesday to Westminster Hall, the ancient seat of England's freedoms, ad-

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Laos Planes Destroyed by Explosions

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The Laotian government's fight against the Communist Pathet Lao has been dealt a major blow by a series of accidental explosions that destroyed half the little Laotian air force's combat planes.

Nine T28 fighter-bombers, a Soviet-donated helicopter and a light observation plane were reduced to wreckage by the explosions and flames that erupted as the T28s, supplied by the United States, were being loaded with bombs.

The accidental firing of a machine gun in one of the planes reportedly set off the chain of explosions. There were no serious injuries reported. Officials said they had no reason to suspect sabotage.

The T28s, used in the United States as trainers, have been converted for use as fighter-bombers in Laos and have been used extensively in raids against the Communist forces in the Southeast Asian nation.

State Projects in Proposed Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — These appropriations for navigation, flood control, power, reclamation, water storage and beach erosion projects were asked today by President Johnson for the year starting July 1:

Army Engineer Projects — WISCONSIN

Construction: Eau Claire River, \$2,000,000; Green Bay harbor, \$350,000; Kewaunee harbor (rehabilitation), \$470,000; Milwaukee harbor, \$1,800,000; Milwaukee harbor, north breakwater and pier (rehabilitation), \$200,000; Saxon harbor, \$340,000.

Planning: La Farge reservoir and channel improvements, Kickapoo River, \$300,000.

Surveys: Door County, \$15,000.

Operation and maintenance, \$1,655,000.

joining the House of Commons which was his stage.

Lie in State

There it will lie in state for three days. Then through Whitehall, the seat of government, and past his old residence as prime minister, at No. 10 Downing Street.

At the head of Whitehall stands the Admiralty, always Churchill's favorite government office, and Trafalgar Square with its soaring statue of Nelson.

On down the Strand, with memories here of Churchillian nights out at the Savoy Grill and

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Language of Budget

Fiscal Terms Explained

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here's a quick course in the language of the budget, with fiscal terms translated into plain English:

Appropriation — Authority from Congress for a federal agency to spend or lend, for a stated purpose and up to a stated amount.

Authorization, or contract authorization — Authority for an agency to sign a contract to buy goods or services. A later appropriation must be passed before the money actually can be paid.

New obligatory authority, or "NOA" — Authority for an agency to obligate the government to pay out money. It may represent appropriations or authorizations or both.

Expenditures — Checks actually written and cash actually paid. Expenditures, not appropriations, are the measure of federal outlays in any single year; an appropriation may be used up over a period of two, three or more years.

Fiscal year — The govern-

ment year, running from July 1 to the next June 30. Fiscal year 1966 ends in the middle of 1966.

Administrative budget — The regular government budget — the framework for the President's annual request for authority to spend, lend and purchase contracts; and the estimate of revenues to support those outlays.

Trust funds — Money held in trust by the government to be paid out only for specified purposes. They are not part of the administrative budget. Social Security taxes, for instance, are not combined with general government funds but go into a special fund from which old age pensions are paid.

Cash budget, or consolidated cash budget — the administrative budget plus the income and outgo of the trust funds. The cash budget is the complete picture of federal receipts and payments. It may run a surplus while the administrative budget shows a deficit.

\$1.75 Billion Total

Johnson Proposes Excise Taxes Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson proposed today a \$1.75-billion reduction in excise taxes paid at the counter and factory.

But he also programmed a bigger government pinch on paychecks to pay for health care and other benefits for the elderly.

The President's budget message to Congress did not say which of the excise taxes — which total \$14.3 billion — he would like to reduce, but it is known that he favors giving priority to the "nuisance" levies.

Annual Revenue
These add 10 per cent to the prices of jewelry, cosmetics, furs and luggage and are paid

at the counter. They bring in about \$500 million in revenue each year.

Dozens of other items — ranging from automobiles to light bulbs — are taxed 5 to 10 per cent at the manufacturing level.

The reductions would be offset by increased levies on highway users and aviation fuel.

Present law requires an increase in Social Security deductions in January, 1966. A person with a weekly paycheck of \$110 or more would then contribute \$198 per year instead of the present \$174.

Under the Johnson proposal, the figure would go to \$238, with \$16.80 earmarked for medical

Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

UCS Director Todd Issues Challenges To Social Workers

All elected and appointed officers of the congregation will be installed in special consecration rites during the congregation's church services Jan. 31.

Church Calls Minister as Associate

graduate of Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., and Chicago served as assistant minister in the First Congregational Church, Minneapolis, Minn., and as pastor of the Congregational

50 Individuals, 15 Firms Receive Service Certificates

Magnif

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Five councilmen and new officers have been elected at Trinity Lutheran Church.

MODERN

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

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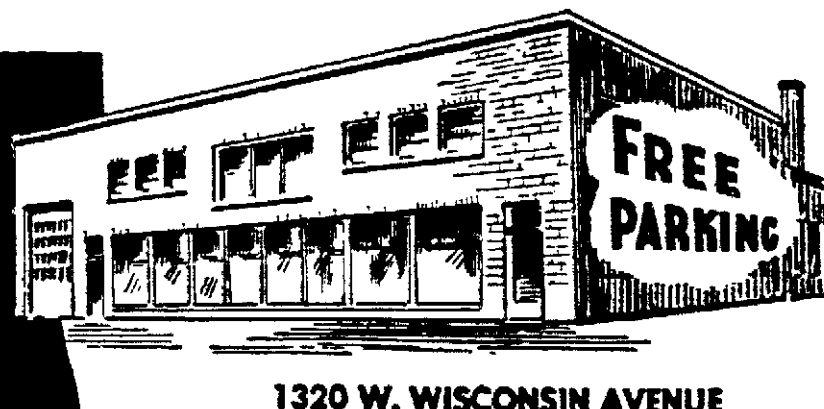


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Military Buildup Complete, Johnson Tells in Message

Elimination of Deficits Asked By Sen. Byrd

Urges Tighter Control of U. S. Dollar Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of President Johnson's new budget request, Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., urged Congress Sunday to adopt Byrd's proposal for tighter control of government pursestrings and an end to federal deficits.

The Virginia senator said in a statement that Congress previously has appropriated or authorized more than \$100 billion for government agencies which is unspent and the new budget would push this total over \$200 billion.

"Unexpended balances, over which Congress generally exercises no annual control, have increased for six consecutive years and I predict they will rise again in the coming fiscal year," he said.

Single Package

Although presidential requests reach Congress in a single budget package, Byrd said Congress splits them up into a dozen or more separate bills for passage, and many of these permit spending over several years.

"Congress does not know whether it is authorizing a deficit, balancing the budget, or developing a surplus," as it passes the series of spending measure, he said.

A remedy, Byrd asked that all this spending authority be placed in a single package and this then limited by the estimates of federal income or revenue during that same fiscal period.

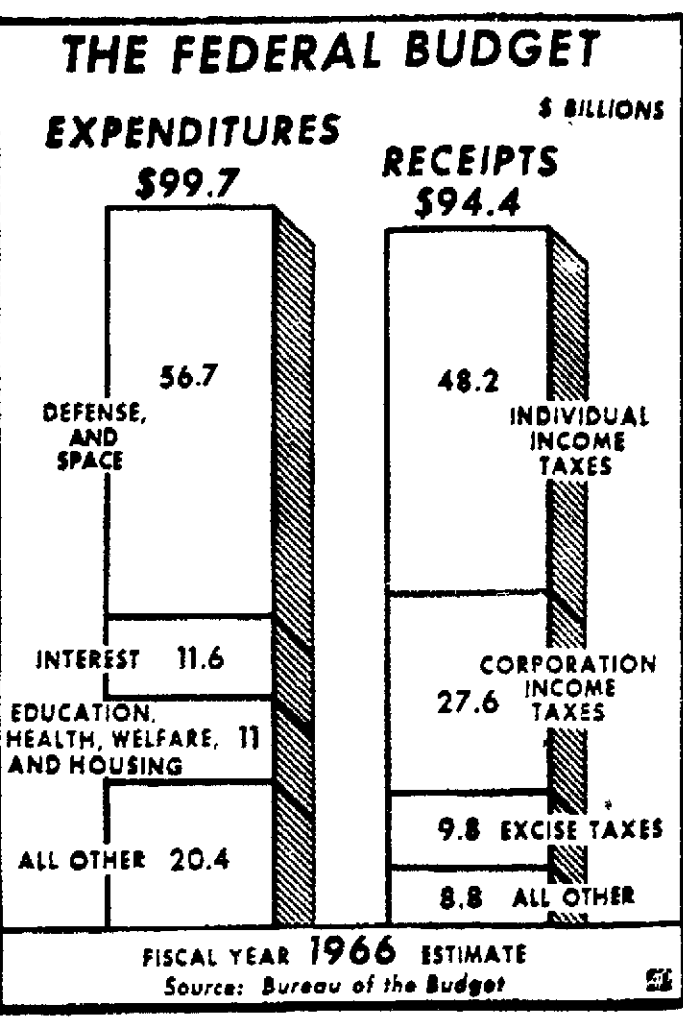
"Congress would put an annual expenditure limitation against all expenditure authorizations, including current appropriations, unexpended balances, backdoor-spending items, etc.," the senator wrote.

Revised Estimate

Byrd would "require the secretary of the Treasury to submit a revised estimate of revenue at each stage of the legislative process on the single money bill."

No change would be required in the present committee organizations of the House or Senate, Byrd said, because the single bill would be split into titles corresponding to present separate bills and committees.

By July 1, the federal government "will have operated in the red for 30 of 36 years," Byrd



This Chart Shows where the budget dollar will come from and how it will be spent under President Johnson's budget for the fiscal year 1966 beginning July 1. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Highlights of Message — Defense, Space and Aid Commitments Top Requests by Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are textual highlights of President Johnson's budget message to Congress today:

- The budget supports a massive defense establishment of steadily growing power, within reduced outlays.
- Our international and space programs are being advanced at a satisfactory rate, but with smaller increases than in earlier years.
- A large part of the funds for needed program expansion has come from savings, reductions and economies in other parts of the budget.
- Total administrative budget expenditures are being held to \$99.7 billion in 1966. Although expenditures will rise they will decline as a per cent of the Gross National Product — to less than 15 per cent, the lowest ratio achieved in 15 years.
- Increased Receipts — Administrative budget receipts are expected to increase in 1966 to \$94.4 billion. This is \$3.2 billion over the estimated level for 1965. The resulting deficit of \$5.3 billion is a billion dollars lower than the 1965 deficit, marking continued progress toward a balanced budget.
- On a consolidated cash basis, total payments to the public are estimated at \$127.4 billion in 1966. Total receipts are estimated at \$123.5 billion, resulting in a net excess of payments of \$3.9 billion.
- I plan recommendations to repeal some excise taxes and reduce others. These changes should become effective July 1, 1965. They will reduce tax liabilities on a full-year basis by \$1.75 billion. Revenues collected by the Treasury in 1966 will be reduced by \$1.5 billion.
- I am recommending prompt enactment of a hospital insurance program for elderly persons. This program should be self-financing, with a combined employer-employee payroll contribution of 0.6 per cent of the first \$5,600 of income to start in calendar year 1966.
- I am also recommending an increase from \$4,800 to \$5,600 in the wage base on which Social Security taxes are paid.
- The estimated cost of completing the interstate highway system has recently been increased by \$5.8 billion. To avoid serious delay in completing the system, while remaining on a pay-as-you-go basis, I will include in my excise tax proposals specific recommendations for increasing certain highway user charges.
- To encourage long-overdue improvements in surface transportation in our densely populated areas, I will propose a comprehensive program of technical research and development on high-speed, intercity surface transport. As a first step, we will begin demonstration of possible improvements in existing rail passenger services in the northeast corridor of the nation.
- Significant postal deficits are now estimated in the current and future years. A panel of distinguished citizens will consider whether certain postal rates should be increased.
- Revitalized federal leadership through a new department of housing and urban development will be coupled with increased emphasis on comprehensive local planning.
- Our objective is to mobilize local, state and federal resources in a coordinated effort to assist the poor. The fighting life of most of the existing 650 B-52 bombers.
- While withholding approval of a new advanced bomber sought by the Air Force, Johnson did seek money to develop engine

'Commanding Superiority' Is Achieved; \$49 Billion Asked in Defense Spending

BY FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said today the United States has nearly completed a four-year military buildup and has achieved "commanding superiority." He said defense spending can level off in the years ahead.

Johnson recommended a \$49-billion defense budget for the bookkeeping year starting July 1. This is \$300 million less than the current year's military spending estimate.

The new military budget figure came as no surprise. Johnson disclosed it a week ago in a special defense message, along with the meatiest new items such as an improved submarine-launched missile.

With most of the investment already made in building toward more than 1,000 intercontinental ballistic missiles and 41 Polaris submarines, the emphasis has shifted to improving quality of all the forces and their weapons.

U. S. Superior

"We have largely completed a buildup of the world's most powerful military establishment, and our balanced forces are clearly superior to those of any potential aggressor," Johnson said in his budget message.

"This superiority will be maintained."

Barring a significant change in the threats facing the United States, the President said, "it should be possible to maintain the necessary forces, make selective improvements, and conduct a vigorous program of research and development without increasing defense outlays each year."

The new budget provides money to support an Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps totaling 2,640,000 men — a net cut of about 16,000 from this year.

The Air Force will drop by 20,000 men to 809,000. This is large because the last 225 of the elderly B-47 medium jet bombers will be retired in fiscal 1966.

Cut Army Strength

The Army will go down by 10,000 men to 953,000 men. This will stem chiefly from completion of two years of tests of novel air assault concepts and the disbanding of an experimental division formed to serve as a laboratory for those tests.

The Navy will rise by 11,000 men to 685,000, reflecting additional ships in the fleet and the heavier demands of the Polaris program as more of the missile-firing subs go to sea.

The Marine Corps will gain 3,000 men and reach a total of 193,000. The added leathernecks are to be used in part to fly and maintain the bigger and more complex planes the corps is starting to get.

The President's budget message made no mention of any increases in the planned force of 1,000 Minuteman ICBMs, indicating that a previous goal of 1,200 of the 6,300-mile-range missiles has been pared down. This had been expected.

Johnson said more than 850 operational ICBMs now are deployed on launch bases, but 150 of these are obsolescent Atlas and Titan missiles which are due to be retired by this June 30.

Retire Bombers

He told Congress that the nation's nuclear striking force also numbers more than 900 long-range bombers, half of them on 15-minute ground alert. Johnson's message said that in addition to the 225 aging B-47s, two squadrons of 30 early model B-52 heavy jet bombers are to be retired.

The strategic striking forces now include 22 Polaris subs, each mounting 16 nuclear-tipped missiles, Johnson said, and another 19 are either in commission or are under construction.

"The 1966 budget will provide for extensive strengthening of these strategic missile-bomber-submarine forces," Johnson said.

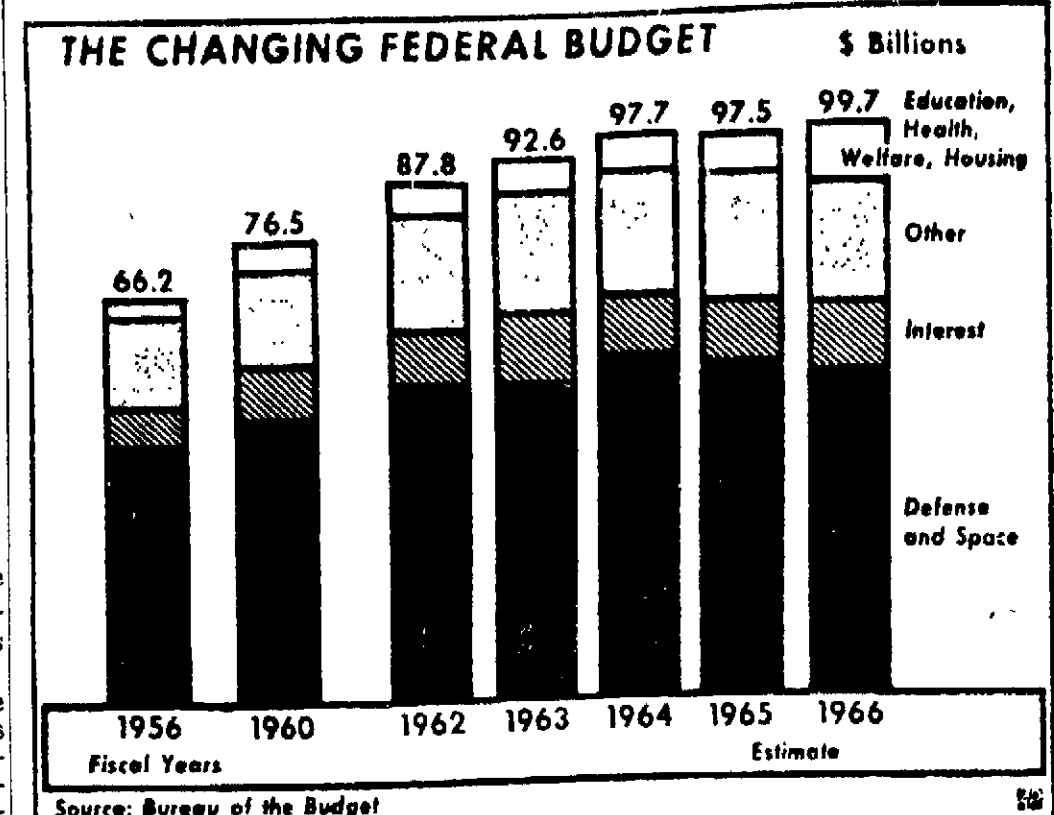
The \$4.5 billion allocated for the strategic retaliatory forces will buy advanced Polaris and Minuteman missiles with greater range, accuracy and striking power, Johnson said. The total is \$900 million below this year.

New Sub Missile

This fund also will provide for development of the new submarine-launched Poseidon missile. He didn't mention a figure, but high administration authorities have estimated it will cost \$2 billion to develop the Poseidon, produce it and refit Polaris subs to handle it.

The President is asking another \$300 million to improve the capabilities and extend the fighting life of most of the existing 650 B-52 bombers.

While withholding approval of a new advanced bomber sought by the Air Force, Johnson did seek money to develop engine



This Chart Compares the federal budget from fiscal 1956 to fiscal 1966 showing the rise from \$66.2 billion to \$99.7 billion in the 10 years. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Social Security Tax Increase Needed if Budget Approved

Hospital Insurance, Higher Cash Benefits Would Start in Mid-'66

WASHINGTON (AP) — The budget sent to Congress today by President Johnson proposed hospital insurance for the aged under Social Security, higher Social Security cash benefits and higher Social Security taxes to finance the broader benefits.

The hospital insurance program would provide benefits beginning July 1, 1966 for the estimated 85 per cent of the aged who are entitled to receive Social Security benefits. Thus, no expenditure is proposed during the year beginning July 1.

For aged persons who are not covered by Social Security, the cost of the program would be financed from general appropriations, with benefits also to start July 1, 1966.

Taxable Wages

However, the Social Security tax rate on the taxable wage base both would be increased effective Jan. 1, 1966 to build up a health insurance trust fund before benefits begin and also to help finance a proposed 7 per cent increase in Social Security cash benefits. The increase in cash payments would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1965.

"I am recommending prompt enactment of a hospital insurance program for elderly persons, who are finding hospital and medical costs far greater than their ability to pay," the budget message said.

"This program should be self-financing, with a combined employer-employee payroll contribution of 0.6 per cent of the first \$5,600 of income to start in calendar year 1966."

The President also recommended an increase from \$4,800 to \$5,600 in the wage base on which Social Security taxes are paid, effective Jan. 1, 1966, together with a smaller increase in the payroll tax percentage (than is now scheduled to be) effective that date under present law.

Needed Increases

These changes will provide the funds for the needed increase in benefits being proposed in old-age, survivors, and disability insurance benefits," Johnson said.

The budget document estimated expenditure of \$26.5 billion during 1955-66 from the trust funds for Social Security, unemployment insurance and railroad retirement and for the retirement programs of federal employees.

This would be an increase of \$3.2 billion over this year, with \$2.1 billion to be made possible under proposed legislation, almost entirely for Social Security benefit increases.

On the tax side, under existing law the combined employer-employee payroll tax for the old-age, survivors and disability insurance program is scheduled to increase from 7.25 per cent to 8.25 per cent on Jan. 1, 1966.

Total receipts of the social insurance and retirement trust are funds which are financed by special payroll taxes would be expected to rise by \$2.3 billion during 1955-66, to \$27.7 billion. This estimate includes \$526 million to be obtained under proposed legislation, largely from the increase in the tax rate and in the wage base for Social Security and hospital insurance.

Poorer Citizens

The public assistance program, which was inaugurated as a part of the Social Security system, is expected to provide financial and medical assistance during next fiscal year to an average of about eight million of the nation's poorest citizens.

Expenditure of \$3,242,100 is proposed for grants to the states for old-age assistance, medical assistance for the aged, aid to families with dependent children, aid to the blind and aid to the permanently and totally disabled. The estimated expenditure this fiscal year is \$3,052,000,000.

Cut in Excise Taxes Proposed

Continued from page 1

Budget for Military Cut \$300 Million

Continued from page 1

Democratic administration, Johnson wrote that:

"Through determined efforts in the past four years, our national defense establishment has been brought to a level of commanding superiority. These efforts have been expensive, but they have also been productive. We have largely completed a buildup of the world's most powerful military establishment, and our balanced forces are clearly superior to those of any potential aggressor. This superiority will be maintained in the future."

Johnson said that the money cut in the fiscal 1966 program was made possible by three factors: the force buildup started in 1961 "is nearly complete;" cost reduction programs in the Defense Department "is producing large savings" and "less effective and less economical forces are being retired or reduced as promptly as possible." He included in the latter category the earlier designs of missiles and the "older manned bombers," meaning the medium B-47s and the first of the B-52 series.

Nuclear Forces

The President restated the mission of the nation's nuclear strategic retaliatory forces, "must be sufficient to insure destruction of any aggressor, even if the United States is forced to absorb an initial surprise attack. They should be able to limit further damage to this country and its allies by destroying enemy strategic forces remaining after the first strike."

The military portion of the President's budget message was notable for a paucity of reference to the fighting in South Viet Nam.

Conceivably, there are several reasons for this. It is possible a separate message on Viet Nam might be under consideration. Details on strategy, tactics program would not get under way until July 1, 1966, and it sumably will be presented in classified briefings and testimony on the budget for congressional committees.

Merger Program

The budget spelled out the forthcoming impact of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's program to merge within the next few months the Army Reserves into the National Guard.

Personnel in paid drill status of the National Guard would stand at 508,434 at the end of fiscal 1966, compared with an estimated 345,791 next June 30. Paid drill status men of the present Army Reserve, totaling 238,105 next June 30 would be down to zero a year later.

Damascus Shops Close As Merchants Strike

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Merchants closed their shops today as a strike against the socialism of the Baath party government spread in its second day.

Damascus radio announced that 23 leading businessmen had been arrested and all their property confiscated. The 23 included at least five millionaire merchants, among them the Chamber of Commerce secretary, Hani Jallad.

\$2.2 Billion Jump in Federal Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a topical summary of President Johnson's budget message to Congress Monday:

Total spending — \$99.7 billion, up \$2.2 billion over the present year in the administrative budget.

Revenues — \$94.4 billion, up \$3.2 billion over the total expected this year.

Deficit — \$5.3 billion, down \$1 billion from the deficit expected in the current fiscal year.

National debt — \$316.9 billion next June 30 and \$322.5 billion on June 30, 1966, based on estimates in the administrative budget.

National Defense

National defense — \$49 billion, down \$300 million. The President says the reduction is possible because the buildup begun in 1961 is nearing completion. Large savings result from new economy measures in operations.

International affairs and finance — \$4 billion, unchanged.

Aid efforts will be concentrated in less developed nations showing desire for political stability and economic growth. Also calls for expansion of Inter-American Development Bank, expansion for portions of the increase are due to expansion in the campaign against poverty and a broad new health program.

Space research and technology — \$5.1 billion, up \$200 million.

This is the smallest increase since 1959, with major programs under way and stress being given to high priority to elementary and secondary schools, mainly for children who live in poverty.

Veterans benefits and services — \$4.6 billion, down \$800 million.

Benefits remain at record levels with nearly 4.5 million veterans or survivors receiving payments.

Program Slowed by Problems

'Poverty War' Costs Quadrupled This Year

BY W. B. RAGSDALE JR.
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Monday he expects his declared campaign against poverty to cost four times as much in the next fiscal year as this year's spending.

However, the program has been slowed down by a number of problems and — primarily — because Congress was slow in providing money for this fiscal year — will spend only about half of its present appropriation, Johnson, in his budget message to Congress, said he expects spending to jump from \$347 million in the present fiscal year to \$1.3 billion in the fiscal year starting next July 1.

He said these funds would:

- Support 300 urban and rural community action programs, compared to 240 at present.
- Provide work opportunities for 100,000 needy college students and work experience for 100,000 unemployed adults.
- Support the Volunteers in Service to America — VISTA.
- Finance literacy training for adults; and assist migrant workers, farmers and other low-income rural families.

But where the Job Corps once planned to enlist 40,000 volunteers ages 16 to 21 — youths who flunked their draft tests or were otherwise unfit to hold down a job — in its first year, the goal now is 40,000 by June 30, 1966.

No mention was made of the eventual goal of 100,000 volunteers.

Officials concede they will have to push hard to recruit the nearly 25,000 they hope to have in urban and rural camps by next June 30.

The slowdown is partly due to the delay until last October in providing funds for the program. This made it impossible to start construction on camps in states such as Montana, South Dakota and Minnesota, where winter construction work runs into heavy extra expenses.

The new budget boosts the Job Corps appropriation from \$165 million this year to \$220 million.

VISTA, which once planned on 5,000 volunteers the first year and now will settle for 3,500 or less, is asking for an increase from \$4.5 million to \$24.5 million. It expects to have 5,000 volunteers in the field by June 30, 1966.

The largest increase in the poverty budget is in the community action program — from \$240 million this year to \$620 million for fiscal 1966.

Program Slowed by Problems

Continued from page 1

care. Employers would match these payroll deductions.

The budget did not put a price tag on medical care since that program would not get under way until July 1, 1966, and it sumably will be presented in classified briefings and testimony on the budget for congressional committees.

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Proposed Tax

The proposed tax would be four cents on gasoline and jet fuel for nonairline aircraft.

The fast-growing air freight business would be taxed at 2 per cent.

Some \$300 million in additional revenue for federal highway programs probably would be raised by increasing the diesel fuel tax from 4 to 7 cents per gallon and increasing the use tax on heavy trucks from \$3 to \$5 per 1,000 pounds of weight.



Mrs. Lela Williams, who is planning to retire after 31 years of service at the Farmers State Bank of Waupaca, was honored at a recent testimonial at the Waupaca Country Club. Philip L. Karling, left, executive vice president, and Edward J. Hart, bank president, congratulate the veteran bank employee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Speaks at Oshkosh

Ruin River, Then Clean It Up Impractical, Sen. Nelson Says

Oshkosh Talk Lauds Work of Area Planners

OSHKOSH—There is no economy in ruining a river through pollution and then spending a half billion dollars to clean it up as President Johnson is now proposing. Sen. Gaylord Nelson told a group of conservationists and recreation facility owners in his talk at the Sarres Supper Club here Sunday night.

The senator lauded the work being undertaken by the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission to preserve the water resources of the Wolf River region and compared it with the Potomac River at Washington. "which is such a health hazard now that it is dangerous to fall into it."

Stressing the importance of the value of a clear sweet water, the senator congratulated the county boards of the counties making up the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission for participating in this venture and remarked that the commission's work is attracting national attention.

Had there been no planning commission such as this, there probably would not have been a \$140,000 federal grant to help in the work, Sen. Nelson told the more than 100 persons at the dinner.

Plans for Project Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, commission chairman, said the money would be used to preserve and rehabilitate stream banks in Waupaca, Outagamie and Winnebago Counties and that 10 farmers already had signed up as cooperators.

Those three counties plus Forest, Florence, Menominee, Shawano and Waushara Counties are participating in the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission.

In contrast, the senator pointed out, the Potomac River, which was sweet water in George Washington's time, has now become polluted. He said he looks forward to the day when the entire 223 miles of the Wolf River will be permanently protected and preserved.

The senator visualized a vast metropolitan complex in the region with a population three to four times its present number.

"With the foresight you people are showing at the grass roots level, this could be the only place in America with a natural river preserved in the midst of a metropolitan area." He said the commission came into being during his term as governor.

St. Croix River

Sen. Nelson called attention to the St. Croix River which is the Wisconsin-Minnesota boundary at the Mothers Club meeting.

Five Council Aspirants File In Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Five candidates for aldermanic posts in the City of Clintonville had filed their nomination papers with City Clerk Lloyd Egeleston.

Four incumbent aldermen seeking re-election: Evan Hedtke, First Ward; Arthur Kaplinski, Second Ward; Clarence Smith, Third Ward; and Donald Sawall, Fourth Ward, have filed their papers, along with Gordon Mever, who is opposing Smith George Washington's time, has now become polluted. He said he looks forward to the day when the entire 223 miles of the Wolf River will be permanently protected and preserved.

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European Tour

MARION — Sherry Rogers, Marion, a University of Wisconsin student who toured Europe last summer with the American Youth Band, will speak tonight at the Mothers Club meeting.

Justice Schoepke Reports

\$1,677 Collected From Fines in '64 at Shiocton

SHIOCTON — Municipal Justice Wallace Schoepke reported to the Shiocton Village Board that \$1,677 in fines had been collected by the court during 1964.

The justice's report showed that 35 parking violations had been paid and 21 speeding cases were handled by the court. Also listed were seven disorderly conduct cases, seven court dismissals, seven arterial violations, five imprudent driving cases, four reckless driving cases, four cases of illegal use of fireworks, three miscellaneous accident reports filed, one dog cases and disturbing the peace charges and two each of driving too fast for conditions and failure to yield.

One case was brought before the justice in each of the following charges, public intoxication, illegal passing, driving on the wrong side of the road, illegal U-turn, illegal backing, trespassing, disobeying a policeman and unregistered vehicle.

Police Chief Ray Muskavitch reported 12 arrests in December. Eight of them were speeding charges detected by radar. He said 12 warnings were issued, three five-day tickets, 12 complaints investigated, seven four cases of illegal use of fireworks, three miscellaneous accident reports filed, one dog cases and disturbing the peace charges and two each of driving too fast for conditions and failure to yield.

Pair Hurt in Plane Crash

Craft Stalls In Attempt At Landing

TUSTIN — A 34-year-old man and his 14-year-old son were injured when their light plane crashed on Lake Poygan Sunday morning.

Earl Boyles, operator of the Orihula Resort, south of Fremont, and his son, Michael, were preparing to land on the ice near here when their plane powered by a 125 horsepower engine, stalled and crashed.

The two were rushed to Waupaca Riverside Hospital where they are reported in fair condition. Boyles, suffered a compound fracture of the right ankle, head lacerations and bruises. The boy, who was seated behind his father in the plane, suffered a concussion plus multiple bruises.

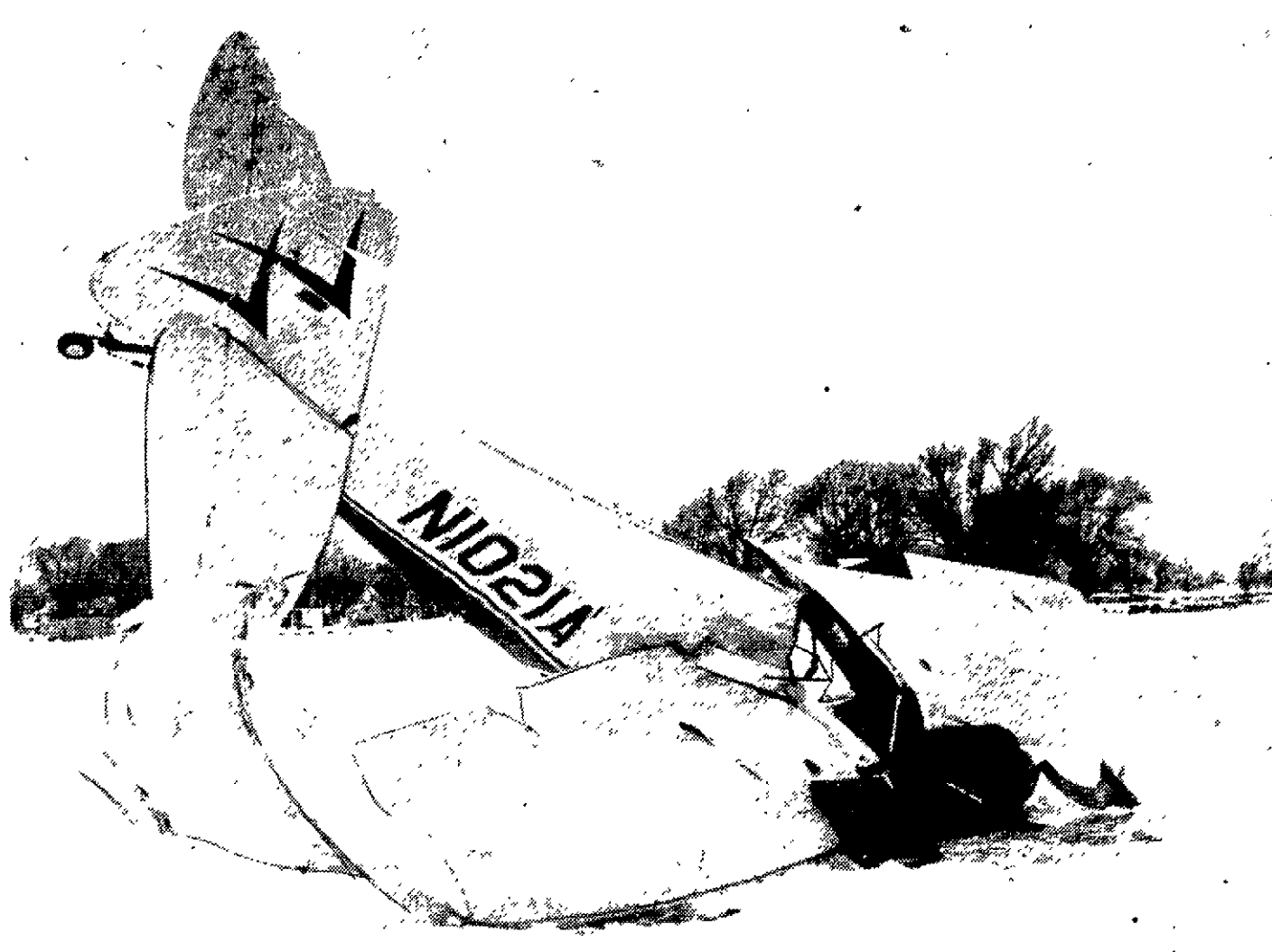
Thrown From Plane

Michael was thrown from the plane when the rear seat, in which he was sitting, came loose, according to authorities.

Authorities attributed the crash to ice on the wings of the plane which raised the aircraft's stalling speed. The plane, which was equipped with skis had been parked on the Wolf River near the Orihula Resort overnight and ice from a light rain formed on the wings. The ice was not removed before the two took off to fly the estimated three miles to Tustin. Boyles and his son had planned to use the plane to spot fox from the air for about 35 Lake Poygan Restoration Association hunters who were waiting in Tustin.

Boyles is a student pilot and has been flying for less than a year.

The 30 hunters watched the plane circle and saw it stall but there were no eye witnesses to the actual crash, but the plane apparently was less than 50 feet in the air when it stalled. After losing flying speed the craft crashed to the ice gouging a



A Light Plane Piloted by Earl Boyles, rural Fremont, crashed on Lake Poygan Sunday morning. Boyles and his son, Michael, 14, were taken to Waupaca Riverside Hospital where they are reported in (Post-Crescent Photo)

shore near Tustin. Boyles, a student pilot was landing when the plane stalled. A coating of ice on the wings apparently was a contributing factor in the crash. (Post-Crescent Photo)

All of Calumet's High Schools In Co-Op Education Agency

F. J. Flanagan Tells of Service In Final Report

CHILTON — All of Calumet County's high school districts will be included in Area 10 of the Cooperative Education Service Agency, designed to replace the county supervisory system, F. J. Flanagan, Calumet County school superintendent, told the county board in his final report.

Flanagan's report, his 32nd to the board, outlined the services the new agency is intended to provide. CESA will go into effect July 1 in the 19 areas set up in the state.

Included in Area 10, aside from almost all of Calumet County, will be Manitowoc and Sheboygan counties. Only the fringe areas, attached to school districts with attendance cen-

ters in another area, will be omitted.

Twenty Districts

Twenty school districts and 32,000 pupils will be served in Area 10. Districts are Brillion, Cedar Grove, Chilton, Hilbert, Stockbridge, Elkhart Lake, Howards Grove, Kohler, Manitowoc, Mishicot, New Holstein, Oostburg, Plymouth, Random Lake, Reedsville, Sheboygan, Sheboygan Falls, Two Rivers, Valders and Kiel.

Sometime between March 1 and 15, one representative from each of the 20 schools will meet at a convention and choose 11 members to a board which will act as the governing agency for the Area CESA. Chilton's representative to the convention will be school board member, A. W. Larson.

Flanagan said there are many fields for the service agency that are not now open to schools of all sizes. It may provide better school offerings to all children by hiring special services personnel who are then hired by individual schools on part-time bases.

Close Offices

The State School Superintendent, Angus Rothwell, has recommended an appropriation to close out the office of county superintendent in such matters as records and equipment after July 1, said Flanagan.

In his report, Flanagan also reviewed the history of the county's educational organization during the 32 years he held office. Originally there were 72 districts in the county, with five operating high schools, and 64 one-room schools, two room schools, or schools acting as

closed districts, paying tuition and transportation where needed.

Today there are five operating high school districts with plants in Calumet County. They are Brillion, Chilton, Hilbert, New Holstein, and Stockbridge.

There are also five districts with territory in Calumet County but who operate their main plants outside of the county. These are Appleton, Kaukauna, Kiel, Kimberly, and Wrightstown.

One-Room School

The last school operating as a one-room school was in Potter (a part of the Hilbert School System). It was closed after a public meeting last fall.

Flanagan said the usual services were extended to the schools during the past year. Psychological testing was conducted to determine eligibility for special classes, which are now being conducted at St. Mary School in Chilton, Twin School, and Forest Junction School.

The county superintendent by statutes works with the county education committee of George Schwabach, chairman; Clem Ecker, and George Hostettler; and the county school committee of Otto Meili, chairman; Henry Horn Sr.; Leonard Suttner; Leonard Seybold, Gilbert J. Schneider, and F. J. Flanagan, secretary.

Apostolate Official Speaks at Waupaca

WAUPACA — A representative of the Appleton bureau of the Green Bay Apostolate spoke at a meeting of St. Mary's Sodality of St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church.

He discussed adopting children, placing children in foster homes, work with juvenile delinquents, help to unwed mothers and marriage counseling.

Sanford Paulson, a local insurance representative, spoke on the use of auto seat belts.

Seymour City Council Denies \$50,000 Claim

Richard Kuehne Asks Damages for Incident Involving Ex-Chief

SEYMOUR—The city council has denied a \$50,000 claim by Richard Kuehne, 307 W. Hickory St., for injuries received in a shooting incident involving former Police Chief Bernard Plumb during a civic celebration Aug. 3, 1963.

The former chief resigned late last year over an outside employment dispute. He currently operates an advertising tabloid in Seymour and is a radio operator for the Outagamie County sheriff's department. Kuehne is an accountant with R. Kuehne Sons of Seymour.

The claim alleges that Plumb, while chief, "discharged a revolver loaded with blank cartridges negligently and unlawfully" at Kuehne "doing him great bodily harm."

Claim City Liable

The complaint concludes that the City of Seymour is liable to Kuehne for damages caused by Plumb's actions since Plumb alleges the incident occurred in the "official exercise of his duties."

Kuehne was wounded by the discharge of the blank cartridge and was hospitalized and underwent surgery. The complaint alleges there was permanent injury to his liver and other internal organs, that the incident caused Kuehne a loss in Sodality of St. Mary Magdalene salary and other expenses and "great pain and suffering." It said these damages and losses total \$50,000.

After the incident Plumb was granted a requested two week leave of absence without pay. The council subsequently voted a separate two-week suspension without pay.

Washington High to Present Play 'One Foot in Heaven'

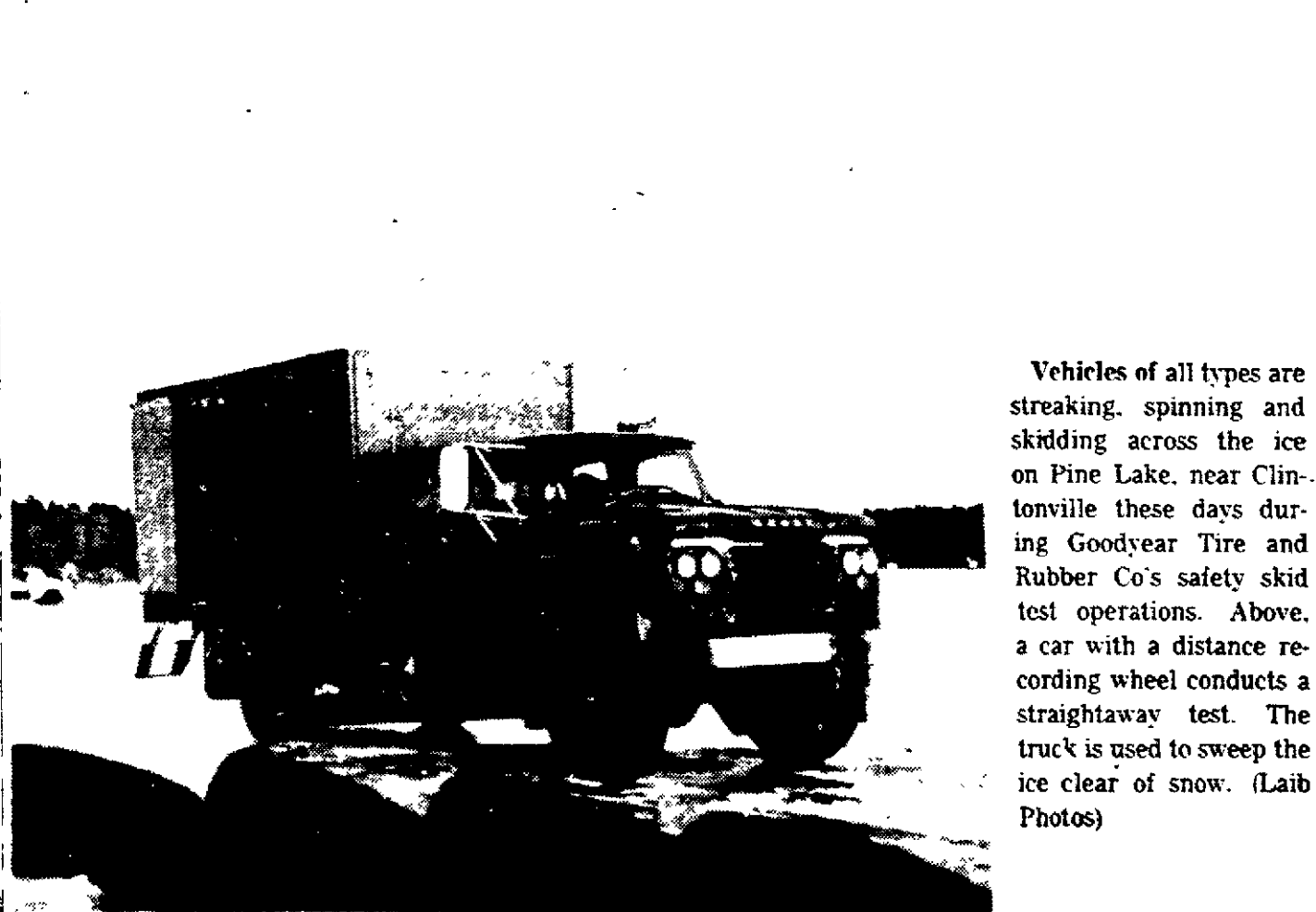
NEW LONDON — The Washington High School dramatics department will present the three-act play "One Foot in Heaven" at 8 p.m. Feb. 9-10.

The play, under the direction of Gary Johnson and Ronald Steinhorst, will feature David Burzinski in the lead role. The play, by Hartzell Spence, portrays the life of a minister's family as it establishes itself in a new parish in Laketon, Iowa, about 1910.

Jan Demming has the female lead, the minister's wife; Richard Gorges, is the minister's son, and Susan Ulmet, the minister's daughter, Eileen.

Also appearing in the cast are Eugene Collier, Margie Burns, Rachel Arizola, Joni Ott, Richard Andrews, Chris Mattick, Anita Schiesser, Marcia Radtke, David Ruppel, Barbara Peters, Kathleen Ziemer, Beryl Upp, Dan McClone, and Richard Finger.

Tickets for the play are available at the Washington High School office.



At Combined Locks

Barely Seems Likely, But Police Hunt Bear

Police equipped with high-powered rifles searched fruitlessly Friday for a black bear reported seen in the vicinity of the Combined Locks Paper Co. mill in Combined Locks.

Little Chute Police Chief Robert Nechodem, called to the area in the absence of Combined Locks police, said a search of a small, one-half acre island 50 feet off the shore from the mill, produced some "large footprints" but no sign of a bear.

Nechodem said he could not identify the tracks, but said they were "larger than a dog track."

Mill employees in the office saw what appeared to be a lumbering black bear on the island and watched it as it frolicked briefly on the ice. One employee said the animal climbed into a tree for a brief spell.

Donald Hoh, Combined Locks supervisor and an em-

ployee at the mill, said the area was frequented by 10 to 12 children when he called authorities to seek out the bear. He did not see the bear himself, he said, but "the mill was in quite a commotion about it, so I figured they must have seen something."

Nechodem was aided in the hunt by County Patrolman Robert Keating. Neither officer said they saw any sign of the animal except for the large tracks.

Nechodem said the water surrounding the island is frozen solid and it would be possible for a large animal to cross to the island. He said there has never been any previous instances of bear wandering into the area.

Some witnesses who watched the animal from the nearby mill, "were pretty convinced of what they saw, and were concerned about it," Nechodem said.

BRILLION—Ken Piepenburg rolled a 243 game and Wally Olp, a 603 series for Struebing's team in National League bowling action this week. Leroy Kline collected a 237 game for the American Legion team.

National League standings show Arien's Co. in first with a 36-21 record following by Rommy's, 35-22, and Struebing's, 34-23.

Wally Kilgas bowled a 232 game for Lloyd's Candy team, the lone honor count in American League action.

Standard Oil and Brillion Fords are deadlocked in first place with 40-17 records. Calumet County Bank is third with a 39-18 record.

Brotherhood Urged by Calumet Unit

CHILTON — Promotion of brotherhood during Brotherhood Week, Feb. 21-28, was the purpose of this week's meeting of the Calumet County Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Meeting at the home of Rev. Q. M. Moeschberger, chairman of the conference, the group decided its immediate aims are the emphasis on brotherhood in schools, promotion of open discussion of mutual problems, and meeting Calumet County's \$200 quota for the state committee.

Speakers will be Hugo Rose, Manitowoc, who will appear before the New Holstein Kiwanis Club, and the Rev. Theodore Krusius, Manitowoc, who will address the Chilton Kiwanians.

The Rev. Mr. Moeschberger is replacing Claude Weber, who served as chairman the past three years. Also working with the conference are Edward Liska, publicity; Arthur Hugo, finance; Martin Kronick, New Holstein, community affairs; and A. W. Gordon, education.

4-H Leaders of Waupaca County Name Officers

WAUPACA — Mrs. Elwood Eisenbraut, Waupaca, has been elected president of the Waupaca County 4-H Leaders Association.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Mrs. Walter Neuschaefer, Fremont, secretary, and Henry Moeller, New London, adviser. The new officers will serve two-year terms.

New committee appointments are Mrs. Albert Peters and Howard Sell, project and activities; Mrs. George Nettleson and Mrs. William Hansen, recreation, music and drama; Mrs. Dennis Roe, 4-H camp; Herman Yaeger and Mrs. Bernard Genskow, community builders; Floyd Williams, horse project, and William Hansen, Palmer Myhra, Hartman Stocker and William Kramer Jr., plat book.

Reports were given by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson, Mrs. Marlin Boyer, and Mrs. Dennis Stern. Stern's, a 239 game to set the pace along with Ebert.

A J Van, Van's, rolled a 239 game in the Good Sport's League. Carl Tank, Ebert's, with a 232 game, turned in the other top individual performance.

Keith Luebke, Bonus Busters, of the Edison League, proved to be the most consistent performer during the week by carving a 618 series with a 212 game.

Ethel Westphal, Hamilton's, set the pace in the women's Happy Go Lucky League by rolling a 215 game and 568 series. Pauline Luft, Hamilton's, rolled a 194 game and 502 series and Dorothy Peters, Franklin House, matched the series score.

Doughty's Grocery remains in first place with a 41-16 record followed by Westgor's, 40-17. Jensen's Bar and the Brillion Sport Shop teams are tied for third place with 36-21 records.

Fremont School Picks 4 Delegates to Contest

FREMONT — Four Fremont Grade School students will compete Friday in a Waupaca County Soil and Water Conservation speaking contest.

They are Mary Olson, Susan Schafer, Becky Schafer, and Lee Sebestead.

They were selected to represent Fremont by Mrs. Arthur McArthur, Mrs. Olin Mead and Mrs. Roy Reichenbach, judges at the school speaking contest.

Winners in poster competition were Cheryl Landman, first, Ellen Haun and Wes Saenger, second, and Dawne Huebner, third.

Parents of participating students and Brillion Athletic Booster Club members were guests at the wrestling match.

Chilton Firemen Called To Smoke Filled Home

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Costumes Win Prizes For Brillion Students

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The wrestling team and junior varsity cheerleaders were honored by the high school and the community. Students wore clothing of a black and blue combination and designed posters to carry out the theme.

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The Third Annual Fisheree sponsored by the Clintonville Lions Club and American Legion Post will be Feb. 7 on the Clintonville Pigeon Pond. Three major prizes and many smaller prizes will be awarded. Co-chairman Len Manser, of the Legion, and Les Albert of the Lions, tack up posters at business places in Clintonville. (Laib Photo)

Clintonville Rinks Win Two Of Weekend Bonsel Events

CLINTONVILLE—Host club rinks won the first and second events in the 17th annual men's invitational bonsel held over the weekend at the Clintonville Curling Club. Sixteen rinks participated.

The first event was won by the John Monty rink, which defeated the Coy Deming rink, also from Clintonville. S. H. Sanford rink, Clintonville, defeated the Don Ketterhagen rink of Wauwatosa to win the second event. The Sanford rink entered the bonsel when a rink from Milwaukee was unable to make the trip because of the inclement weather Friday.

The Dan Mullarkey rink, Wauwatosa, defeated the Ray Jenkins rink, Portage, to win the third event. The finals were curled Sunday afternoon.

Bonsel results show Hausmann, Madison, over Dan Mullarkey; Stanchfield, Wauwatosa, over Brachman, Wausau; Cliff Mullarkey, Clintonville, over Barrington, Waupaca; Ketterhagen over Deming; Jenkins over Monty; Sanford over Scharrschmidt, Medford; Miller, Medford, over Whetter, Wauwatosa; and Pynnonen, Clintonville, over Banker, Appleton.

Other Results

Stanchfield then defeated Hausman; Ketterhagen defeated Cliff Mullarkey; Sanford defeated Jenkins; and Miller defeated Pynnonen; and in the semi-finals of the first event, Ketterhagen defeated Stanchfield, and Sanford defeated Miller.

In the second event, Brachman defeated Dan Mullarkey; Deming defeated Barrington; Monty defeated Scharrschmidt; and Whetter defeated Banker; and in the semi-finals, Deming defeated Brachman, and Monty defeated Whetter.

In the third event, Cliff Mullarkey defeated Hausman, Jenkins defeated Pynnonen, Dan Mullarkey defeated Barrington, and in the semi-finals, Jenkins defeated Cliff Mullarkey, and Dan Mullarkey defeated Banker.

Trophies and merchandise prizes were awarded to the first and second place winners in the three events. John Kafka was chairman of the bonsel with Woodrow Smith, co-chairman.

Rosholt Nips Marion in Mat Match

MARION — Rosholt's wrestling team nipped Marion 24-21 in a match Thursday at Rosholt.

The results:

95-pound, Keith Kitzman, M, decided Carl Garski.

103-pound, Chester Yenter, R, default over Fred Zimmerman.

112-pound, Glenn Rhode, M, pinned John Ostrowski.

120-pound, Norm Bruss, M, pinned Jerome Karpinski.

127-pound, Richard Turzinski, R, pinned Jim Kristof.

133-pound, Ron Radke, M, Chester Burclaw, R, draw.

138-pound, Duane Landowski, R, decided Larry Dieck.

145-pound, Bene Flees, R, decided Herb Kitzman.

154-pound, Pete Rombalski, R, decided Tom Anderson.

165-pound, Douglas Hackey, R, decided Jerry McKay.

180-pound, Jamie Brandenberg, M, decided Dave Kurzewski.

Heavyweight, Bill Zimmerman, M, decided John Wierzb.

Marion will be host to Amherst Thursday.

Hospital Auxiliary Offers \$200 Nursing Grant in Waupaca

WAUPACA — A \$200 nursing scholarship for recent high school graduates is being offered by Riverside Hospital Auxiliary.

To be eligible a student must be 17 years old or older, a high school graduate who has passed nursing course aptitude tests, met academic requirements of a chosen hospital school and must have taken required pre-nursing examinations.

Included are Weyauwega, Manawa, Amherst, Waupaca and Iola-Scandinavia high schools.

Applications can be made to the superintendent of the high school from which the candidate was graduated.

Further information is available from Mrs. Julius Johnson, Box 252, Mrs. Harold Cripe, route 1, or Mrs. Wendell McHenry, 315 S. State St., all of Waupaca.

Susan Jorgensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jorgensen, has been named Waupaca High School DAR award winner.

City of Appleton Tax Payers Notice

Deadline for Installment Payments Monday, Feb. 1st

Requirement— 1/3 of Real Estate Tax plus all special assessments. Pay exact amount as indicated on 1st installment stub. When paying by mail send entire bill intact along with your check and a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

Those paying the full amount of their taxes have until Mar. 1.

Regular Collection Hours—9 A.M. to Noon 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. (Mon. thru Fri.) City Hall Closed Sat.

SPECIAL HOURS—Friday, Jan. 29th, 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Ray L. Feuerstein, City Treasurer

Three File in New London

Two Men to Run for Alderman, One for Justice in April

NEW LONDON — Activity for city offices to be decided this spring has picked up when Ormond W. Capener entered the race for Municipal Justice, George Wochinski, filed papers for Fifth Ward alderman, and Robert Raithe became a candidate for Second Ward.

Filing deadline for the spring election is 5 p.m. Tuesday in the city clerk's office.

Battles for offices have taken shape in the Second Ward between incumbent Ald. Richard Berglund and Raithe and for supervisor between Berglund and Tony Freeman.

Wochinski will oppose incumbent Byron Christian and Capener will be seeking to unseat Municipal Justice Charles Egli. Egli was appointed by Mayor Wilmer Schlafer, with unanimous approval of the city council, to serve until the spring election replacement for Herman Platte.

5 Terms Expiring; Chilton Nominee Deadline Nearing

CHILTON — Deadline for filing nomination papers for the four regular aldermanic posts and one interim appointment is 5 p.m. Tuesday reminds City Clerk Arthur Pohland.

Aldermen whose two-year terms expire this year are Emil Jodar, first ward; Emil Schaff, second ward; George Winkler, third ward; and Arnold Weller, fourth ward.

In addition the term of Edward Liska expires. He was appointed third ward alderman to fill the term of Jerome Daun, who was elected last April. Daun became ineligible to represent the ward when he moved from the city. It will be a one-year term until the spring of 1966 when it comes up according to its regular rotation.

Signatures must not represent less than one nor more than 10 per cent of the total vote cast for the office during the last election. This is anywhere from one to 20 votes, Pohland said.

Woman Pedestrian Hit By Car in New London

NEW LONDON — Sylvia White, 61, 606 N. Shawano St., was struck by a car driven by DeWayne G. Osterling, 16, of Route 2, Hortonville, at 11:55 a.m. Saturday at U. S. 45 and Broad Street. She was about to cross U. S. 45 when hit, police said.

Mrs. White was struck on the right hand by the vehicle and received a broken wrist. She was treated by her physician.

Circles of CLCW Set Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Christus Lutheran Church Women will have a general meeting at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 2 at the Christus parish hall.

Mary Circle will present the program and the Rebecca Circle will be the hostess group. A film will be shown as part of the program.

Officers and circle chairmen met Thursday afternoon at the Christus parish hall to formulate plans for the year.

Officers are Mrs. Milton Paroubek, president; Mrs. Loy-al Weishoff, vice president; Mrs. Gilbert Roepke, secretary; Mrs. John Middleton, treasurer; Mrs. John Schley, secretary of education, and Mrs. Robert Jensen, secretary of stewardship.

Circle chairmen are Mrs. Earl Genskow, Dorcas; Mrs. William Hansen, Elizabeth; Mrs. Joe Kolosso, Esther; Mrs. Albert Arndt, Hannah; Mrs. Raymond Beyer, Leah; Mrs. Everett Sannes, Lydia; Mrs. John Neim, Martha; Mrs. Harvey Schoenheide, Mary; Mrs. Martin Malloy, Miriam; Mrs. Adolph Nerenburg; Mrs. Chris Schulz, Rebecca, and Mrs. George Hagedorn, Ruth.

Legislative Program Topic For Auxiliary

CLINTONVILLE — Legislation and national security was the topic for the American Legion Auxiliary meeting Thursday at the Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. J. H. Stein spoke.

The auxiliary will meet Feb. 11 with Legion members for a coon feed. The Legion has invited the auxiliary to a Valentine's party Feb. 20.

Auxiliary members will clean the Veterans Memorial Building Feb. 8, starting at 9:30 a.m. The committee for Thursday's meeting included Mrs. Stein, chairman, Mrs. Ed Bednarski, Mrs. A. G. Bohr and Mrs. Elwyn Etheridge.

Chimney Fire Causes Minor Loss Saturday

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Volunteer Rural Fire Department was called at 5:30 a.m. Saturday to extinguish a chimney fire at the John Rohde residence, route 2. Minor damage resulted, according to firemen.

PTA Plans Open House

FREMONT — The Fremont Grade School Parent Teacher Association will visit the classrooms of the school after the business meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The hostess committee will be Mrs. John Kohl, Mrs. John Langner and Mrs. Ralph Marten.

Exchange Student Talks At Altar Society Meeting

CLINTONVILLE—Miss Mari Stenvag, American Field Service exchange student from Sweden who is attending the Clintonville Senior High school, spoke at the St. Rose Christian Mother-Altar Society meeting Wednesday night in the school hall.

She explained the educational system in Sweden and told of some of her experiences in Clintonville.

A mixed choral group from the senior high school, directed by Mrs. Richard Kuepper, also entertained the group.

Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek, spiritual adviser, spoke briefly on the society's responsibility in community action.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Anson Muel, chairman, Mrs. Ben Miller, Mrs. Ralph Lauer, Mrs. Roger Lauer, Mrs. William Lauer, Mrs. Charles LeNoble, Mrs. George Loberg, Mrs. Harold Loberg, Mrs. Charles Loberg, Mrs. Walter Lueck, Mrs. James Mackowiak, Mrs. Helen Mackowiak, Mrs. Stephen McClone, Mrs. W. J. Manderfield, Mrs. Alfred Mander, Mrs. William Mariens, Mrs. Genevieve Long, Mrs. Casmere Mijal, Mrs. George Moder, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Mrs. Marvin Nordwig, Mrs. Theresa Nolar, and Mrs. Louis Geiger.

Study Club Hears Of CFM Aims

NEW LONDON — The aims, benefits and development of the Christian Family Movement were explained by Mrs. Stephen Hirschboeck to the Catholic Women's Study Club last week.

Mrs. Hirschboeck explained the method of organization, meetings and the format of the program which is designed to promote happy Christian family life and to encourage Christian attitudes in family, social and community life.

Rev. Thomas Keller, assistant pastor of Most Precious Blood Diocese where it has been in Parish, said the movement, now international, is growing rapidly in the Green Bay Diocese, where it has been in operation for only a short time. He explained the purpose is to get people interested in the work of the Church, which is bringing Christ to the world.

Mrs. Thomas Allen, told of the advantages of the Christian attitude to married people as it is concerned with common problems and activities.

The club voted to donate \$5 to the Washington High School American Field Service Chapter to help finance a foreign exchange student next year.

Hostesses for the social were Mrs. M. J. Stewart, Mrs. Edward Butler and Mrs. Frank Allen.

Kitchen Queens Study 'Main Dish'

BLACK CREEK — Mrs. Willard Sager presented the lesson, "Main Dish Meals," when the Kitchen Queens Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Richard Timm Wednesday evening. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Peter Kitzinger, Mrs. Harold Lathrop and Miss Eunie Sasmann.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Brandt, with Miss Mary Brandt, Mrs. R. H. Droeger, and Mrs. named to represent the K-P's at Melvin Lathrop serving as co-hostesses. Mrs. Timm will present the lesson "Safety in the Home," and Mrs. Orville Sell will arrange the special project and Mrs. Arden Wood will report on the College Week for Women.

Guest of Club

BRILLION—Miss Joan Prochnow, Calumet County Home Economics Agent, was guest when the K-P Homemakers met this week. She assisted Mrs. Fred Fischer and Mrs. Alan Zahn in their presentation of the topic, "Buymanship in the Grocery Store."

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RENT'S BEEN RAISED!

And, Dad, perhaps the time has come to pay rent to yourself through the purchase of a home. Monthly payments may be no more than your present rent and over a period of years the property will become yours, debt free.

We can be helpful when it comes to furnishing the details and the money. Stop in.

MORTGAGE LOANS FOR ANY PURPOSE TO BUY—BUILD—OR REFINANCE

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Registration Set at Valley UW Center

Second Semester Offerings Include Over 60 Courses

Registration dates and course offerings for the second semester at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center were announced today by the admissions office.

Following the expansion trend of recent years, the second semester schedule of offerings again indicates a growth parallel to the increasing number of young students and adults being served at the Fox Valley Center, officials say.

Over 60 courses are scheduled, with approximately twice that number of classes to be held. English 102, the second semester of freshman English, leads the roster with 10 sections being offered.

Student advisers Miss Lila Locksmith and H. L. Zillmer announced that three days of scheduled registration will be held.

Professional Courses

In addition to more than 60 undergraduate courses, Director Verne Imhoff also stressed the number of professional courses for teachers and the continuing education courses for adults which will begin approximately at the same time. Professional courses of interest to area businessmen also are scheduled for this spring under the direction of Commerce Prof. Irving K. Christiansen. Additional special courses will be announced from time to time.

A wide range of offerings in science is planned, including bacteriology, general botany, general chemistry and qualitative analysis, general chemistry and numerical problems, introductory organic chemistry, chemistry 108, general physics and zoology. In addition, anthropology, general anthropology and physical geography will be offered in associated fields.

Extensive offerings in foreign languages are scheduled. There will be three courses in French; second semester French non-intensive, fourth semester French, and an introduction to French literature. The second semester of German, with emphasis on reading; fourth semester German; second semester Spanish with emphasis on reading, and fourth semester Spanish are scheduled.

New Speech Course

The speech department will offer public speaking, introduction to dramatic arts and a course offered for the first time, an advanced public speaking course in persuasion.

"Psychology of Human Personality" will be offered in the evening session, courses in political science 222 (politics and parties), political science 104, American national government, and political science 175, international relations, are planned. Four sessions of sociology 102, a course in social disorganization, will be offered throughout the day while sociology 646, a special course in race and ethnic relations, will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

A rapidly growing Music Department, under Prof. Frank Doverspike, will offer basic piano, chorus, first year theory, appreciation and history of music, and third year piano-forte.

Math Classes

Mechanics 102 and seven classes in mathematics are scheduled. The math classes include introductory college algebra, basic algebra and trigonometry, introductory mathematics of finance and probability, calculus and analytical geometry, both semester one and semester two, and matrices and their applications.

The offerings in History will cover "Europe in the Modern World" and "The Origin and Growth of the United States."

The standard English offerings include freshman English, semesters one and two, survey of English literature, and American literature.

2 Sections in Drawing

Two sections in drawing are scheduled, descriptive geometry and mechanical engineering graphics.

General economics and Principles of economics make up the offerings in that area. Commerce 209 is scheduled to meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. under Prof. Christiansen.

Three offerings in art under Prof. William King will complete the spring lineup — basic drawing, art survey and creative design.

Information regarding registration or content of the courses may be obtained by contacting the Fox Valley Center, Midway Road, Menasha.



The Education Committee of the Fox Valley Section of the American Welding Society met at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Monday to make plans for a series of educational programs dealing with welding. Standing from left are Robert Hart, John Wiegand, James Lueck, representing the power company. Seated are Clarence Wieseckel and Donald Bly. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Most Cities to Have Less Board Representation Under Plan

Reorganization to Correct Present Inequities, Senator Tells Officials

Most cities will have less representative groups would make a strong push to have county boards reorganized, a leading Wisconsin legislator noted here today.

"However, inequities in representation will be corrected, mostly in rural areas, in keeping with the one man, one vote mandate," Sen. Walter Hollander (R-Rosendale) told a meeting of Fox River Valley officials in the Conway Hotel.

Hollander, who also is one of the chief architects of the legislature's finance program, had played a leading role in studying the outmoded county board setup and his committee brought in a plan for statewide realignment.

"You can't slaughter the size of county boards," Hollander cautioned, "We all realize some reform is needed, but we can't go all the way at this time."

A public hearing on the proposed reorganizational legislation will be held by the legislature's government and veteran affairs committee, headed by Sen. William Draheim (R-Neenah), in Madison on Feb. 3.

Hollander predicted there undoubtedly would be many amendments made to the blue ribbon committee's present reorganization proposal.

He said that so-called rural

Reorganization to Correct Present Inequities, Senator Tells Officials

He urged the Valley's governmental representatives, including mayors and other city officials, to appear on the bill which he said they should get to know what it is all about to avoid confusion and misunderstanding.

Hollander warned that it would be necessary, or more so, to satisfy at this time, to keep a village or a town in one supervisory (county board) district rather than in two or three, which he said could result by axing up present counties.

Hollander, who has been a member of the Fond du Lac County board for more than two decades and its chairman for several years, called for a compromise approach to county government streamlining. He said that he felt the recommendations of his committee were realistic at this time.

"A bill calling for county board reorganization will pass in some way, shape or manner," Hollander said, adding that he was interested in getting a bill which would be most feasible, without going to either extreme.

Necessary

Hollander emphasized that county reorganization is needed, but he also said that it would be unwise to do the entire job at once.

Hollander, who heads the joint finance committee, said that state fiscal matters would be a problem again this year as they are to local units of government. He said that out of every dollar collected by the state, 80 cents goes back to local communities.

Sen. Hollander warned that if these formulas are changed, it would result in municipalities having to cut back on services or put more on property taxes, which he indicated were too high already.

Feed Mill Owner, 65, Dies at Black Creek

BLACK CREEK—Lee J. Barth, 65, owner and operator of Lee Barth Mills here, died Sunday after a 15-year illness.

Barth, in the feed business here and in Shiocton for 28 years, was a charter member of the Black Creek American Legion Post and a member of Black Creek Advancement Association.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, two sons, nine grandchildren, one sister and two brothers.

Friends may call at Burdick Funeral Home from 2 p.m. Tuesday to 11 a.m. Wednesday and then at Immanuel Lutheran Church until services at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Cemetery.

Widow of Publisher Of Seymour Press Dies in Green Bay

SEYMOUR—Mrs. Clyde Van Vuren, 73, 354 Ivory St., widow of the late publisher of the Seymour Press and mother of the current publisher, died Sunday morning in Green Bay after a long illness.

A native of Union Grove, Wis., Mrs. Van Vuren was a resident of the Seymour area for the last 65 years. She was a former rural school teacher.

Survivors include two sons, a daughter and 15 grandchildren. A memorial fund has been established for the Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church with the Rev. W. R. Lange officiating. Interment will be in the Seymour City Cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. having to cut back on services Tuesday until 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Muehl Funeral Home which he indicated were too high already.

North Central Continues Airport Lease

Outagamie County officials today received notice from North Central Airlines that the airline is not cancelling its lease at the old county airport northeast of Appleton.

Airline officials had notified the county on Dec. 18 that they were cancelling the lease effective Jan. 25, the date North Central service to the Fox Cities was to have ended as a result of a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) airport service consolidation ruling.

Since Dec. 18, the CAB announced it was postponing the effective date of the consolidation order until 10 days after the United States Court of Appeals rules on an appeal of the CAB order. Making the appeal are the State of Wisconsin, Outagamie County, Clintonville and Ashland.

Today's notice from North Central, dated Friday, came by registered letter and telegram. It was signed by Bernard Sweet, vice president-finance.

Sweet said, "Please consider this our notification of revocation of the cancellation of our lease agreement."

4 More File for City, County Posts

Three more candidates for Appleton aldermen and one for Outagamie County supervisor have filed nomination papers with City Clerk Elden Broehm.

Bruce G. Schaeffer, 519 E. South River St., an insurance salesman, is running for alderman of the 11th Ward and Mrs. Rose Schroeder, 224 E. Washington St., will be a candidate in the First Ward. She is a saleswoman. Candidate in the 15th Ward is William F. Errington, a wire weaver, 1807 E. Glendale Ave.

Al C. Fischer, manager of a car wash, is running for 15th Ward county supervisor. He lives at 1713 E. Glendale Ave.

Filing deadline for the spring election is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. James Jensen Named Easter Seal Chairman in Brillion

BRILLION — Mrs. James Jensen was named the 1965 Easter Seal chairman for Brillion at a Jaycette meeting this week. Other club members will assist her. The group viewed a movie on Camp Waubeek, sponsored by Wisconsin Easter Seal Society.

Under the direction of Mrs. Don Wordell, chairman, members worked on the 1965 "Welcome to Brillion" booklets which are presented to all newcomers to the community.

The Jaycettes will have headquarters at the Merrill Vanderhoof home here during the Feb. 6 and 7 Cerebral Palsy telethon.

Mrs. Robert Mathie and Mrs. Robert Behnke are new Jaycette members.

The group will continue work on the welcome booklets when they meet in February at the home of Mrs. Warren Belanger.

Chilton AFS Student Will Speak to PTA

CHILTON — Ellenruth Siebenschuh, AFS student from Germany, will speak to the PTA at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the high school cafeteria.

Also featured will be songs by the "Chiltonaires" under the direction of Darrell Gilow.

Father, Son Injured As Plane Crashes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

investigate the mishap. Volunteer fireman stood by with extinguishers to avert the possibility of fire. Police guarded the plane during the day to prevent souvenir hunters from looting the plane.

hale approximately 12 inches deep. The wreckage of the plane carrying the two came to a stop 50 feet from where it struck the ice.

Senator Urges Poverty Aid to Lakes Region

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

inclusion of the amendment to the floor if it does not receive committee support.

The Appalachia area is the largest depressed area, but the upper Great Lakes area has unemployment one per cent more than the rest of the country, according to Nelson.

State Tax Problem

Too much time has been spent by persons in our state denouncing our tax situation in regard to industry, Nelson said. The story has been repeated so many times that people have come to believe that the tax situation is unfavorable to business.

Nelson said many states cited this same problem. A leading magazine ran a survey of industrialists as to what they looked for in an area when they are going to build a plant.

Listed at the top were access to markets, skilled laborers and a supply of raw materials, while taxes were listed 10th or 12th, Nelson said.

Nelson toured the Gehring farm after dinner and met a number of Shiocton residents at an afternoon reception.

Weyauwega Man Readies Story On POW Camp

WEYAUWEGA — Darnell W. Kadolph, former Weyauwega postmaster now living at Lyman, Neb., is completing his third story for publication in a national magazine.

It is entitled "Life in a POW Camp" and will be published this year. The story deals with Kadolph's 32 months of imprisonment prior to his escape from the famed Japanese "hell ships" in 1944.

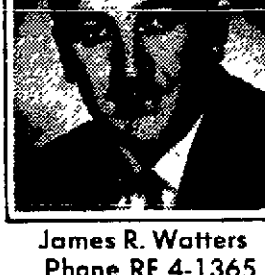
His previous articles were "Hell Ships," which appeared in the 1963 Argosy, and "Lost Treasurer of Corregidor," 1964 Bluebook.

He is the son of Mrs. Edna Kadolph, Weyauwega.

Panama Visit

BEAR CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Balke and their daughters, Janet and Jean, left Thursday for Panama City, Panama, to visit Mrs. Balke's parents.

The Lesson



James R. Watters
Phone RE 4-1365
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Feed Mill Owner, 65, Dies at Black Creek

BLACK CREEK—Lee J. Barth, 65, owner and operator of Lee Barth Mills here, died Sunday after a 15-year illness.

Barth, in the feed business here and in Shiocton for 28 years, was a charter member of the Black Creek American Legion Post and a member of Black Creek Advancement Association.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, two sons, nine grandchildren, one sister and two brothers.

Friends may call at Burdick Funeral Home from 2 p.m. Tuesday to 11 a.m. Wednesday and then at Immanuel Lutheran Church until services at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Cemetery.

Widow of Publisher Of Seymour Press Dies in Green Bay

SEYMOUR—Mrs. Clyde Van Vuren, 73, 354 Ivory St., widow of the late publisher of the Seymour Press and mother of the current publisher, died Sunday morning in Green Bay after a long illness.

A native of Union Grove, Wis., Mrs. Van Vuren was a resident of the Seymour area for the last 65 years. She was a former rural school teacher.

Survivors include two sons, a daughter and 15 grandchildren. A memorial fund has been established for the Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church with the Rev. W. R. Lange officiating. Interment will be in the Seymour City Cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. having to cut back on services Tuesday until 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Muehl Funeral Home which he indicated were too high already.

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Sir Winston Churchill

Of all the great leaders of this century, Sir Winston Churchill most deserved his recognition as The Man of the Times.

Except for his early childhood, Churchill's 90 years were almost constantly filled with controversy and danger. His brilliant mind and a large spot of irreverence for the stuffiness of Victorian England had him in trouble with various school authorities. His daring and eagerness to see for himself what was going on led to his work as a war correspondent in the Boer War and to weeks when he was lost and presumed dead. His courage, self-confidence and willingness to take great risks brought about his important position during World War I and his disgrace and downfall after a disastrous naval defeat.

During those years of forced retirement when lesser men would have settled for dreams of past glory, Churchill took up painting and the simple therapy of brick-laying. And when the forces of apathy and compromise with evil brought England on the verge of invasion and defeat by Hitler, Churchill once more appeared. His refusal to accept defeat and his tremendous ability to put his indomitable will and spirit into stirring words of inspiration

combined to give England the strength it so desperately needed to resist. It seemed that Churchill's whole life had been preparing him for what was surely his finest hour.

Although Churchill was defeated at the polls just at the end of World War II, it was not so much a personal repudiation as the effort of a war-weary people to get back to normalcy just as Americans tried to do after World War I. Churchill again became prime minister when, in his mid-seventies, the Conservative Party once more won power. He stepped down from his seat in the House of Commons only a few years ago, after several strokes and heart attacks.

Sir Winston Churchill is dead but he has left a heritage of courage and brilliance to free people all over the world. Instead of drawing back from a life of responsibility and danger, he sought it out and accepted the consequences. His words of inspiration and humor during times of conflict and in the many books he wrote will recall for future generations the immense contributions he made to history, justice and liberty. Americans can be proud that he was half American by birth and an adopted American by Act of Congress.

The Governor on Highway Safety

In strikingly encouraging contrast to a somewhat desultory general affairs message is Gov. Knowles' courageous and positive prescription for a revision of highway safety laws which will rank with the most daring message any Wisconsin governor has ever transmitted to a legislature.

Here the governor has thought deeply, and has obviously concluded that the time for preaching and hand-wringing and publicity appeals has passed, and that the time for action that may appear to some drivers at first glance to be harsh is at hand.

Yet the responsible motor vehicle operator of Wisconsin who has pondered the ghastly details of our highway accident record is not likely to quarrel with the governor's determination to improve it. Hundreds of lives of our friends and neighbors, many additional thousands of cases of disabling injury, and hundreds of millions of dollars of wage and property loss are at stake.

The governor won't pretend, we are sure, that every last detail of his program must be adopted without change. He has offered a bold range of propositions, from probationary licenses for beginning drivers, to automatic revocation for flagrant speeding offenses, implied consent to chemical tests for intoxication, and a compulsory vehicle testing system among them.

Yet none of these is wholly new, as committee hearings and deliberations will

show. Some other states have even stricter suspension provisions for speeding, for example. The implied consent idea has been enacted and tested elsewhere, as has vehicle inspection.

There may be reservations over some of the methods, as in the inspection proposal. It is unlikely that the legislature or the people it represents will consent to the erection of a costly string of state inspection stations as has sometimes been suggested. Yet we have some doubts about the efficacy of a test at a private station which, according to the early descriptions of the proposal, would bring a return of one dollar per vehicle to the garage.

The governor believes public opinion is ripe for drastic reform action in highway control. We share his belief. Serious and responsible citizens and civic groups can usefully show their support for his cause now by communicating with their legislative representatives.

The governor has deferred a decision on the question of expanding highway law enforcement services, which was the issue that had attracted most notice in the preliminary stages of his planning. He wants to test the possibility of more efficient use of present manpower of the state and the counties. He is entitled to such an effort, so that unnecessary expenditures are not authorized at a time of such troublesome budget-balancing problems at Madison.

Time for Annexation

Those city officials responsible for charting Appleton's future and making recommendations to the Common Council had better start doing their homework when one stops to consider that the community is bursting at its seams and has reached the crossroads with regard to the touchy subject of annexations.

During 1964 the city annexed less than five acres and in 1963 the total area taken in through voluntary annexation was slightly less than 50 acres.

While the city continues to show spirited growth within, the time has also come to start thinking about expanding boundary lines. While annexation may be a

naughty word to those residing in areas to be annexed, it has many advantages to both the city and property owners in the long run.

If Appleton is going to undertake major annexations as city officials have indicated periodically, it had better start to speed things up before desired areas become developed in crazy quilt-like fashion, making for undue complications.

The burden rests with the city administration to seek out those areas which would voluntarily annex to Appleton, and also chart a course of action to force annexations within the framework of the statutes. Annexations when properly planned benefit all parties concerned.

Looking Backward

Who Really Sacked Atlanta?

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 21, 1865.

The Richmond papers have printed exciting accounts of the robbery and destruction of property in Atlanta by our troops. The Augusta Constitutionalist now confesses that the sacking was done by Georgians themselves. It gives this lively account of how it was done:

"Soon after the Yankees left, the country people flocked by the scores from all parts of the country, some coming over a hundred miles. Every description of vehicle, drawn by mules, pulled by horses, stailions, jacks' jennies, oxen and bullocks, could be seen upon the streets.

"The scene beggars description. Iron, salt, bacon, flour, sugar, salt, coffee, hides—everything left by the Yankees was unceremoniously dumped into wagons and carts and carried off. But our country cousins did not stop that. They entered the dwelling-houses of those absent and gutted them all of furniture.

"Behind Her Back
"One lady who left her home for a few hours to attend to some pressing business was astonished to find, on her return, all of her furniture and wearing apparel gone. Fully 150 pianos were carried off by the hordes, many of whom were unused to and 'concord of, sweet sounds' save that

produced by a jewsharp or fiddle.

"One of them, an illiterate backwoodsman who lived in a humble hut, 10 by 12 feet, was seen carrying out a magnificent piano in a small cart drawn by two-year-old bullocks.

"A venerable dame was observed trying to haul into her cart a fine piano by means of a rope attached to the legs. When asked what she was doing, she had replied she had found a 'mighty nice table in thar and was trying to get it into her heart.'

"One carried off over \$50,000 worth of dry hides. Steps have been taken to secure all the articles 'carried off,' as well as the offenders. Already much of the property has been recovered."

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Jan. 22, 1940.

Paul Kosika rolled a 605 series to lead the Lox Mill Bowling League at Little Chute with runners-up Archie Creviere (596) and Rich Peeters (584).

Mrs. Anton Bahr was elected chairman of the Clintonville Chapter of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Walter Sievers was named vice chairman, Mrs. Howard Anthes secretary, and John Boehrens was re-elected treasurer.

Staff members of Appleton High School's student newspaper, The Talisman, included

Astyre Hammer, editor; Geraldine Manning, managing editor; Margaret Puth and Norma Crowe, desk editors; and Jerry Arens, reporter.

Norlort J. Williams and G. A. Comstock, both of Neenah, were elected vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the Wisconsin State Fraternal Conference at the mid-winter convention in Milwaukee. Alex O. Benz, Appleton, was the retiring president of the state organization.

10 YEARS AGO
Jan. 24, 1955.

Two masterpoints were awarded to Mrs. H. J. Weller and R. M. Prior, who placed first at the Valley Bridge Club's special events game the previous day at the Appleton Elks Club.

Alvin Krabbe, associate grand guardian of Job's Daughters, was to crown the king of the annual Silver Jubilee Ball in Milwaukee the next weekend. Counselors accompanying the 41 members of the Appleton Bethel attending the event were Mrs. Ralph Hanly, Mrs. Esther Heaton, Mrs. Merrill Magoon and Mrs. Gilbert Myse.

Miss Judy McGowan, Appleton, was named queen of Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Miss McGowan, a sophomore at the university, a member of Gam-

ma Phi Beta sorority, was chosen from a field of three candidates and was crowned at the Sweetheart formal held at the Denver Athletic Club.

If we had been wiser, we would have realized even then that only a man cast in the heroic mould could work these miracles. But wisdom, as applied to Senator Lyndon Johnson, was always available in stunted measure. It was much easier and more common to think of him as a legislative bully with a talent for black magic.

Yet he himself knew that these tales were shallow and misleading. The Senate is no man's shadow. It must be persuaded before it can be led, in the arts of persuasion he has no peer. That is the secret of his success in Congress, first as leader of the Senate and then as the master of legislation in the White House.

In retrospect one stark fact dominates all else. He never

ma Phi Beta sorority, was chosen from a field of three candidates and was crowned at the Sweetheart formal held at the Denver Athletic Club.

GRIN AND BEAR IT
By LIGHTY



Wisconsin Report

Ancient Oleo Debate Raises Angry Echoes In Legislature Again

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON—The ancient quarrel about the state's obdurate refusal to permit the free use of oleomargarine in the households of its residents is bringing angry echoes in the state capitol again.



Wyngaard

One of the most persistent of the lady lobbyists on the legislative sidelines, speaking for a woman's club and with a fine eye for publicity techniques, has attracted considerable attention with her indignant demand that the legislature do away with the prohibition of the use of colored margarine and its deliberately punitive tax on each pound of the colored product that manages to find its way into the Wisconsin markets.

She has had some encouragement from urban representatives and the other day she won what was probably her best and most encouraging response to date when Gov. Knowles in his first speech to the legislature gave some backhanded support for the idea without explicitly defining his own position.

Considered as an objective issue, there is little that can be said for the discouragement of any food product use through the power of taxation. Wisconsin taxes such margarine as it permits to enter the state at the stern rate of 15 cents a pound.

Considered as a matter of individual rights and civil liberties, it is a strangely authoritarian law for a state that has prided itself on its tolerant and humane outlook.

Considered as a practical matter of governmental administration, it is an absurd statute since everybody knows, whatever he admits, that it is virtually unenforceable. Hundreds of thousands of pounds of margarine are being con-

sumed in Wisconsin through bootleg methods.

Considered as political policy, it is dangerously provocative.

Wisconsin leaders have complained for decades about artificial barriers in other states against the importation of Wisconsin whole milk. Such barriers are unfair and hateful, demonstrably. But how can this state make a case for itself against such embargoes when it persists in its jealous and futile effort to protect its butter industry through a notorious tax on a competing product?

The prohibition of colored margarine is a different matter. Here the classical argument of the butter makers is that coloring the competing spread is a deception of the consumer, and it is hard to deny the complaint.

DIFFICULTIES
Yet, with all that said, there can be no assurance that even the illogical tax on the uncolored product will be repealed in this legislature.

The Wisconsin farm community is sensitive. Although it has lost the dominant power it enjoyed in Wisconsin politics for more than a century, it remains a formidable minority force.

There is involved here what might be called the law of angry minority. Fifty farmers really wrought up about something that they regard as hurtful to themselves are worth more in political terms than 500 urban residents only vaguely interested in the issue, if they are aware of it at all.

At least half of the members of the legislature have some rural constituents, even in this era of reapportionment and urbanization. Even a city Republican or a city Democrat may be inclined to worry about the future prosperity of his party in the rural precincts when there is raised the question of mortally offending the dairy producing community.

That was what Gov. Knowles meant by his equivocal handling of the margarine issue in his legislative message as he asked for a 'realistic proposal' which will avoid friction and division within the state and between various sections of our economy."

Strictly Personal

This Guy Was Highest Paid Guide in World

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

An old chain of movie houses closed the last of its theaters in my city last month, with nostalgic fanfare. Later, at dinner, we were talking about the impact television has had on the movie industry.



Harris

One of the guests was reminded of a similar situation 30 years ago, when the advent of "talkies" panicked the producers into making drastic retrenchments and cutting salaries and studio rosters to a bare minimum.

He told us what he swore was a true story of that era. It seems that a widely-known writer had been hired to come to Hollywood and write scripts for \$2,500 a week. The "talkie" scare broke, and he was forced to sit around week after week, doing nothing but collecting his pay.

The producers, of course, thought this enforced inaction would prompt him to tear up his contract and leave, but he showed no such inclination. Finally, in desperation, he was called to the front office and told that his new job was to show people around the studio.

He refused, naturally, and was curtly informed that his refusal was tantamount to breaking the contract. So he agreed, a sinister plot forming in his mind.

A week or so later, some of the movie company's biggest stockholders from the East were to be shown about the lot. He took them on the official tour, and paused before a large, imposing building. One of the visitors asked what the building was.

"Oh," he said casually, "that's where the company stores the films. It makes which are no good."

"Do you mean that the whole building is stocked with wasted film?" whispered an anxious stockholder.

"Yes, certainly," the guide answered. "And those two new buildings you see over there will also be used for the same purpose, as soon as we finish remodeling them."

"But," protested another stockholder, wetting his lips apprehensively, "that must represent a loss of at least a million dollars!"

"A million!" exclaimed the guide. "More than five million! But this company doesn't care about money. It does everything on a lavish scale. Take me, for instance, I'm the highest-priced guide in the world."

Then he pulled his latest paycheck out of his pocket, with a dramatic flourish. "Do you realize," he waved it at the group, "that I get \$2,500 a week just to show visitors around the lot?"

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Congress probably will accept LBJ's plan to relax immigration restrictions. Congressmen argue that we're letting in more Texans every day anyway, so what the heck . . .

★ ★ ★
Rep. Albert Watson of South Carolina says he'll turn Republican. The Democrats spanked him—and anyway, he's always had a secret hankering to ride in a Cadillac.

★ ★ ★
Quote: Newspaper columnist Barry Goldwater, trying to get some news out of a politician: "I used to be in the political game myself."

★ ★ ★
Experts say we must improve our own guerrilla tactics to win the war in Viet Nam. We may even have to go so far as to draft hit-and-run drivers.

Everyone Needs Shots For Tetanus Protection

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it necessary to have tetanus, penicillin or other shots when you get a dirty laceration? If the leaders and nerves are cut, should they be repaired? At the time or several months later? — L.W.K.

I'm not sure what you mean by necessary. It isn't necessary to teach children not to play with matches — but if you

Inoculation every two to five years protects against this hazard. In case of a wound, a booster injection gives assured safety. But a person who has not had tetanus protection beforehand cannot depend on a booster. Instead, safety requires "T.A.-T." or tetanus antitoxin. This is prepared with animal serum, to which some people can be highly allergic. Even so, the risk of allergic reaction is a lesser risk than that of tetanus. But the best way by far is to have tetanus inoculation in advance, and then keep it effective with boosters every few years.

Your second question cannot be answered categorically. In general, wounds are best repaired immediately, but there are many exceptions. Considerable time must be allowed in some cases to make certain which torn tissues can be saved or should be removed. Sometimes the patient's condition is such that he or she needs to recuperate before having surgery. There are many technical considerations.

Severed nerves grow slowly, but given a suitable chance they can repair themselves. A good example is the case of that youngster near Boston whose arm was torn off but replaced by surgeons. Some of the surgical repair had to be done over a span of many months, but it was successful and, indeed, it made medical history.

As for tetanus, or lockjaw, a terrible peril in past wars, the U.S. armed forces had virtually no cases because most of our fighting men were inoculated against it. Otherwise, many thousands of them would have died.

A dirty laceration isn't dangerous in itself. But if tetanus spores are present, and then become sealed in some airless part of the wound, they will breed, and in so doing produce a poison which paralyzes and kills.

All people should be protected against tetanus, because the germ doesn't exist just on battle fields. It is everywhere — on farms, in street dust, in your back yard.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 52 and have had no period for 18 months. My husband thinks there is no danger of pregnancy. What is your opinion? I don't want to take chances. — MRS. E.T.

Your risk is practically nonexistent, but nobody can say that pregnancy is impossible. However the chance, under the circumstances, is quite remote.

Dear Dr. Molner: Would you advise a woman of 43 to have a baby if she so desires, or is this too late in life? — MRS. J.B.

The ideal time is earlier — the 20's or 30's. In the 40's, the chance of pregnancy decreases, and the chance of miscarriage, stillbirth, or malformation increases a little, but the added risk is so small that my answer is: If you want a baby, go ahead.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trou-



Group Will Sponsor Special Program For Juvenile Diabetics

The Northeastern Wisconsin Diabetes Lay Society will sponsor a special program for juvenile diabetics at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Green Bay YMCA.

Dr. Daniel W. Shea, Green Bay, will be the guest speaker. A film, "Diabetes—What You Don't Know Can Hurt You," will be shown.

Church Club Pioneer Dies at Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — Mrs. Alfred Schumacher, 76, a 51-year member of the St. Mary Christian Mothers Society and the group's former president, died about 5:30 a.m. Sunday after a long illness.

She was born Aug. 30, 1888, at Mt. Calvary. She also was a member of the St. Mary choir for 40 years and was a member of the Daughters of Isabella. The Schumachers operated the funeral home and furniture store here for many years.

Survivors include the widow, two sons, a brother, two sisters, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. The Schindler Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

"ble" is the title of my booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is, and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of the Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling. (Copyright 1965)



Members of the 32nd Division, Wisconsin National Guard, participated in a statewide weekend Command Post exercise, utilizing all of the organization's communications facilities. At the top, plotting on a map, are Capt. Norbert Piette, Appleton; Capt. Herbert Reif, Oshkosh; Maj. Ben F. Zuleger and Capt. Earl Plantz, Appleton. Above, at the briefing table, are Maj. Arthur Koehne, Kaukauna; Lt. Col. John D. Shipley, Col. V. A. Ostendorf, (standing) Minneapolis, Minn., chief controller for the exercise, and Col. Joseph M. Stehling, Beaver Dam. Identifications for the group at the top and directly above were inadvertently transposed in Sunday's Post-Crescent. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Knowles Asks Flags In State be Lowered

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles asked today that flags on public schools and state buildings in Wisconsin be flown at half staff this week as a tribute to the late Sir Winston Churchill.

College at Fond du Lac Will Expand

Multi-Million Dollar, Two-Stage Plan for Building Outlined

FOND DU LAC — Expansion of Marian College at a new site here in a two-stage venture, has been announced by Mother M. Rosita, president of the board of trustees.

The new campus will be bounded by E. Division Street, National Avenue and Second Street. Already constructed on this property is a residence hall, built in 1962. A three-story administration-humaniities building, a two-story science building and a unique circular library will be among the first buildings constructed. The library will have capacity of 100,000 volumes and seating capacity for 150 students.

The second phase of the project will include a residence hall for 100 students, a student union and an elliptical shaped chapel. The first stage is to be ready by the 1966-67 semester and the second stage will begin immediately upon completion of the first.

For Enrollment of 500 Construction of the college is designed for an enrollment of 500 students. It is a fully accredited liberal arts college for women founded in 1936, but does have men students enrolled in the evening and Saturday courses.

Future building plans call for a fine art building, an auditorium and a gymnasium.

The school has a professional staff of 44 persons, 35 of them teachers, and has an enrollment of about 435, including Monday night and Saturday morning classes and the division of nursing which was instituted last fall as part of the college.

It is expected that ground will be broken in March or April. The present Marian College building is located near the St. Agnes convent and St. Agnes School of Nursing and, in recent years, has been using rooms

Aid Available To Prepare Tax Relief Claims

Assistance will be given to persons desiring to file claims for homestead tax relief or tax relief for aged.

The Appleton office of the Wisconsin Department of Taxation and its branch offices will arrange for assistance on Monday of each week until the close of the filing period, April 15.

The location of the offices in the Appleton district are: Appleton, courthouse annex; Oshkosh, courthouse annex; Fond du Lac, courthouse; Sheboygan, courthouse; Manitowish, courthouse annex; Green Bay, courthouse annex; Marinette, courthouse; and Shawano, sheriff's building.

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson To Serve as Honorary Heart Day Chairman

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will again serve as National Honorary Heart Sunday Chairman, heading 2,000,000 volunteers who will visit their neighbors the weekend of Heart Sunday, Feb. 21. They will distribute educational information on how to reduce the risk of heart disease and will receive contributions to the Heart Fund.

Announcement of Mrs. Johnson's acceptance of the post was made today by M. J. Rathbone, National Chairman of the 1965 Heart Fund Campaign.

The Heart Sunday canvass will be the highlight and climax of the 1965 Heart Fund Campaign, conducted nationally throughout February. In 1964, the Heart Fund reached an all-time record high of \$30,121,500, of which about \$10,000,000 was contributed on Heart Sunday.

With the completion of the new campus, the present college building will be returned to the convent.

Proxmire Gets Post on Interior Subcommittee

Senator William Proxmire has been appointed to the interior subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee. The vacancy was created when Hubert Humphrey became vice president.

Proxmire said he had asked Committee Chairman Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.) for appointment to the subcommittee. He added that the subcommittee has jurisdiction over appropriations for forest products, funds for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, acquisition of lands for national forests and spending by the National Park Service.

Proxmire gave up his membership on the Treasury-Post Office subcommittee in order to get the new committee appointment.

Kaukauna Motorist Unhurt When Car Flips

CHILTON — David J. Drawnek, 21, 115 E. Ninth St., Kaukauna, escaped injury at 1:15 a.m. Friday when the car he was driving skidded on frosty pavement and struck a mailbox and flagpole before overturning along U.S. 10 State 114 two miles east of Menasha.

CAN'T SLEEP?

If acid indigestion keeps you up, settle yourself for sleep right away with TUMS antacid tablets. Today's good tasting TUMS are fortified — speed soothing, high potency relief...neutralize stomach acid...release you from the grip of an acid-irritated stomach — completely, gently, on the spot. You can sleep again. Wouldn't you like that?

Quickly effective, high potency relief 3 pill pack — 30¢

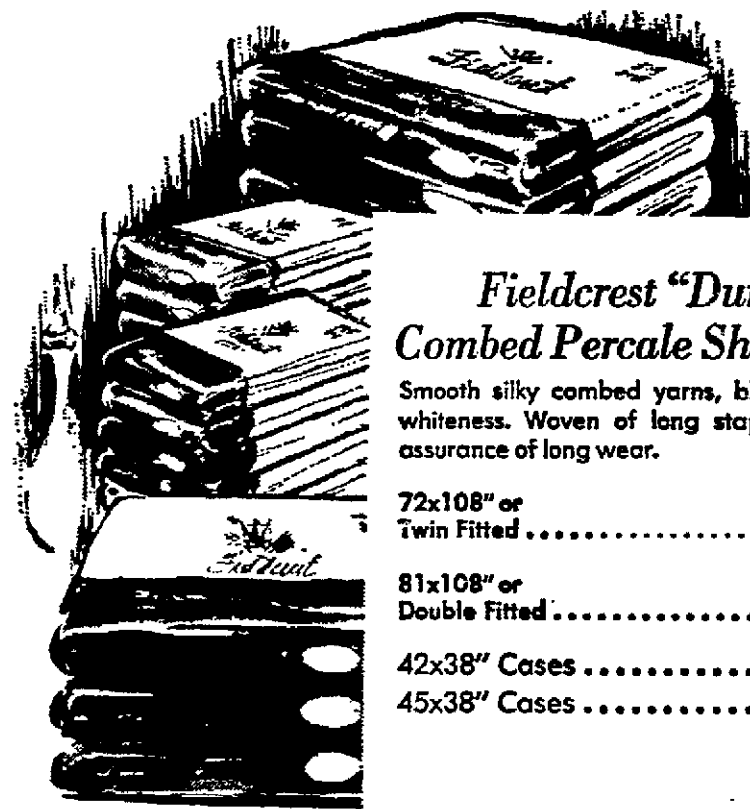


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OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9

WHITE SALE

LAST 3 DAYS



Fieldcrest "Duracale" Combed Percale Sheets & Cases

Smooth silky combed yarns, bleached to a snowy whiteness. Woven of long staple yarns... your assurance of long wear.

72x108" or Twin Fitted	2.49
81x108" or Double Fitted	2.79
42x38" Cases	66c ea.
45x38" Cases	76c ea.

Fieldcrest "Sonata" Solid Color Towels

A smart and handsome towel with dobby stripe borders. Choose from 12 rich colors and white.

Giant Bath	1.69
Hand Towels	99c
Wash Cloths	39c
Fingertip	49c
Bath Mats	2.49

Fieldcrest Automatic Blankets

2 Year Warranty

Warmth as you want it, when you want it... with a Fieldcrest Blanket. It automatically adjusts itself to the room temperature. Pink, blue, green, or beige.

Twin Size	9.99
Double Size Single Control	10.99
Double Size Dual Control	13.99

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15'x18'	Wool Luxury Loop Pile Beige	\$390.00	\$229.00
12'x17'9"	Wool Luxury Wilton Gold	\$312.00	\$179.00
12'x37'	Wool Candy Stripe	\$525.00	\$349.00
12'x19'9"	Nylon Two-Tone Beige	\$210.00	\$119.00
15'x22'4"	Nylon Plain Scroll Green	\$325.00	\$249.00
12'11"x15'	Plus 6'x6' Nylon Sculp. Avocado	\$225.00	\$159.00
12'x14'11"	Acrlan Scroll Beige	\$200.00	\$119.00
12'x14'6"	Acrlan Two-tone Beige	\$200.00	\$119.00
12'x19'6"	Acrlan Plush Pile Plain Gold	\$312.00	\$179.00
15'x26'	Acrlan Two-Level Bronze	\$445.00	\$249.00
12'x22'	Acrlan Loop Scroll Rose Beige	\$260.00	\$179.00

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27" Wool Wilton Stair Carpets
\$3.65 Lineal Yard



Budget for 1966
Is \$100 Billion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for a 1 per cent increase in the number of civilian employees.

"It is evident," Johnson conceded, "that unless defense needs should decline substantially, government expenditures will continue to rise over the long run."

But the costs will rise less rapidly than the nation's ability to meet them, Johnson said.

Despite the 1966 increase, he said, federal spending will decline in relation to the Gross National Product — "to less than 15 per cent, the lowest ratio achieved in 15 years."

Record Debt

Nevertheless the federal debt will stand at an historic peak of \$322.5 billion when the fiscal year has closed. Johnson served notice he will ask another increase in the debt ceiling fixed by Congress.

These were among the highlights of the message:

Defense — Spending would be reduced to \$49 billion from \$49.3 billion. Yet Americans, he said, can be sure they will have "a massive defense establishment of steadily growing power, with reduced outlays."

Space — Big annual increases for space are being choked off. The proposed \$200 million increase for 1966, to \$5.1 billion, compares with rises averaging a billion dollars a year since 1960.

The high-priority space targets are unchanged — a man on the moon by 1970 and, soon after, an unmanned probe for life on Mars.

Poverty — \$1.3 Billion

Poverty — A four-fold increase in the antipoverty programs will bring 1966 outlays to \$1.3 billion.

Appalachia — Obviously confident of quick approval by Congress of his plan to attack "chronic poverty" in the 11-state Appalachian region, Johnson asked \$103 million for roads and resource development in what remains of this fiscal year, plus \$507 million in fiscal 1966.

Agriculture — this biggest domestic program suffers a \$500-million cut, to \$6.36 billion.

Atomic energy — For the second successive year, atomic energy outlays are cut — to \$2.53 billion from \$2.7 billion. The country's nuclear force will not be weakened, Johnson pledged. And preparations have been finished so that nuclear testing in the atmosphere can be resumed quickly if another nation violates the limited test ban treaty.

Foreign Aid Cut

Foreign aid — Military and economic foreign aid outlays are budgeted for \$3.2 billion, a cut of \$50 million. This does not include the Peace Corps, up \$25 million, or the Food for Peace Program, unchanged.

By putting a \$1.75 billion limit on the promised excise tax reduction, Johnson was sure to disappoint many Congress members. Some have talked hopefully of slashes totaling \$4 billion or more. Johnson's problem will be to fight off more cuts than he wants.

The President is not expected to specify the excise tax cuts until almost June 30, when some excises expire automatically. However, he is known to favor outright repeal of the \$50 million worth of so-called "nuisance taxes" levied at retail.

These include the 10 per cent taxes on cosmetics, toilet goods, jewelry, furs, luggage and pocketbooks.

Other excises are collected from the manufacturers of products ranging from ballpoint pens to automobiles. Some would take huge bites out of federal revenues if repealed outright.

"Stimulate Purchasing"

The tax changes, to become effective July 1, "will increase purchasing power and stimulate further growth in the economy," Johnson said.

But he urged some tax increases too. To meet a \$5.8-billion increase in the estimated cost of completing the interstate highway system, he said, his forthcoming tax message will propose increases in "certain highway user charges."

These are expected to fall most heavily on truck and bus line operators, through higher levies on vehicles, tires and fuel. Still other user charges

should be raised, Johnson said, and he named some:

A 4-cents-a-gallon tax should be levied on gasoline and jet fuels for general aviation; the 2-cent gasoline tax for commercial flying should be extended to commercial jet fuel; air freight should be taxed 2 per cent; the present 5 per cent tax on air passengers should be made permanent.

Health Care Complex

The President's plan for financing health care proved to be complex, for it is coupled with a boost in all Social Security benefits — pensions, disability payments, and survivors' benefits.

The benefits would be increased 7 per cent on the average, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1965. On next Jan. 1 would come the bigger bite out of paychecks for Social Security taxes.

Six months after that, on July 1, 1966, the hospital benefits for the elderly would go into effect. For those not covered by social insurance, Johnson said, "The cost of the new benefits would be financed from general appropriations."

The cost of these payments to the noninsured was not shown by the budget, for they would not begin until the start of fiscal 1967. But the increased cost of payroll taxes for all workers covered by Social Security was sharply clear.

The tax rate would rise from 7.25 per cent, shared equally by employer and employee, to 8.5 per cent. In addition, the maximum amount of yearly income taxed would jump from \$4,800 to \$5,600.

Payroll Tax Up

As a result, anyone earning \$5,600 or more would pay \$238 in Social Security tax instead of the \$174 he now pays. The rise would be more than 35 per cent; for many people it could nullify the savings on excise taxes.

Of the 4.25 per cent payroll levy on each employee, 0.3 per cent would go to finance the new hospital program; at the \$5,600 income level, that would come to \$16.80.

Few of the presidential proposals were new. The message, in most cases, simply put price tags on programs already announced in earlier messages — or in last year's White House legislative program.

Such recommendations included:

Health Outlays

Stepped-up health outlays including a \$400-million increase by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to a \$2.2 billion.

Preservation of natural beauty, especially along highways.

Creation of a department of housing and urban development, together with an 11 per cent increase in urban renewal outlays, to a \$556 million, and a similar boost in public housing to \$256 million.

Tests of high-speed rail passenger transportation in the "northeast corridor," from Boston to Washington.

Naming of a panel of distinguished citizens to consider whether postal rates should be increased.

The launching of 37 new water, power, or navigation projects by the Army engineers, nine by the Reclamation Bureau, and five by the Tennessee Valley authority.



Sir Winston Churchill, who died in London Sunday, paints here during his 1946 visit to Miami Beach. Experts have said Churchill showed great talent for art, his favorite pastime. (AP Wirephoto)

World Awaits State
Funeral for Churchill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the now vanished Romano's, favorite haunt of Edwardian London.

Then into Fleet Street, London's newspaper row to which Churchill turned for a platform and for income in his youth and again in the years of political eclipse after world WAR I.

Finally to St. Paul's, Sir Christopher Wren's domed masterpiece where Britain traditionally takes leave of its heroes.

From St. Paul's the cortege will travel to the Thames. In the shadow of the tower Churchill's coffin will be put aboard a barge to travel up river to a pier near Waterloo Station.

Here the public ceremonial ends. The family will join the coffin on a private train and Churchill will be buried near his parents in a village churchyard in the heart of England.

Parliament was called together this afternoon to hear political leaders' tributes to Churchill and give formal approval to Queen Elizabeth's request that the funeral be made a state occasion.

Automatic Approval

This approval is automatic. It is technically necessary since the funeral will involve some governmental expense.

The end was announced in a terse bulletin signed by his physician and lifelong friend, Lord Moran. At his bedside were Lady Churchill, his son, and his two daughters.

The queen, among the first to be informed of his death, immediately sent Lady Churchill this message:

"The news of Sir Winston's death caused inexpressible grief to me and my husband. We send our deepest sympathy to you and your family."

Many-Sided Genius

"The whole world is the poorer by the loss of his many-sided genius, while the survival of this country and the sister nations of the Commonwealth in the face of the greatest danger that has

ever threatened them will be a perpetual memorial to his leadership, his vision, and his indomitable courage."

The funeral is expected to bring together the largest concourse of statesmen since that of President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

Diplomats said President Charles de Gaulle has unofficially let it be known that he expects to come. They said the Soviet representative is likely to be President Anastas Mikoyan, whom Churchill knew well, or the new premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

State Funeral

It will be the first state funeral for a British commoner since that of Prime Minister William E. Gladstone 67 years ago. The service will be conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of the Church of England.

Burial will be in the small country churchyard in Bladon, 70 miles northwest of London. It is on the great Blenheim estate, home of the dukes of Marlborough, where Churchill was born. His father, Lord Randolph Churchill, was a son of the seventh duke, and Sir Winston died on the 71st anniversary of Lord Randolph's death.

Storms Now
Hit Illinois to
New England

Snow From Midwest Takes Along Slick Roads, Power Loss

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Severe ice and snow storms which turned much of the Midwest and East into a mass of power failures, auto accidents, and school and road closings plagued residents from northern Illinois to New England today.

Cars skidded over ice-packed side streets. Power lines laden with ice snapped or were broken by falling tree limbs, leaving hundreds of communities without electricity.

Many hospital emergency rooms were jammed with victims of auto accidents and falls on icy sidewalks.

Adding to the troubles early this morning were new storms, dumping fresh snow on northern New England, freezing rain, sleet and snow on southern New England and light snow across much of the northern part of the nation.

Chicago Hard Hit

The Chicago area was one of the hardest hit. The Air Force canceled today's supersonic flights over the city, fearing that sonic booms could snap more power lines.

Thousands of utility workers labored through the day and night repairing damage caused by one of the worst ice storms in history.

Several public schools canceled classes for today and many families sat through a day of freezing weather without lights or heat.

Severe weather held a grip on the Northeast. Snow, sleet, freezing rain and strong winds played havoc with highways and air travel through wide stretches of the area.

Rain On Snow

Snow ranged up to a foot in southern New England, where sleet and freezing rain covered the snowfall.

A freezing rain in New York City applied a filmy coating atop two inches of sleet that fell the joy he took in all he did.

Saturday night, making travel extremely dangerous.

The storm knocked out electric power to some 30,000 homes along Lake Erie in Ohio. The hardest hit area was in Ashtabula County, where 6,000 homes were without electricity.

Nation Heaps
Praise Upon
Sir Winston

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

neral in London Saturday, if the doctors were at all willing.

Johnson had this statement issued:

"When there was darkness in the world, and hope was low in the hearts of men, a generous providence gave us Winston Churchill.

"As long as men tell about that time of terrible danger and of the men who won the victory, the name of Churchill will live.

"Let us give thanks that we knew him. With our grief let there be gratitude for a life so fully lived, for services so splendid, and for the joys he gave by the joy he took in all he did.

"The people of the United States — his cousins and his fellow-citizens — will pray with his British countrymen for God's eternal blessing on this man, and for comfort to his family."

Burglar Ordered to Prison for
55-Year Term at Green Bay

GREEN BAY — Ralph T. Gruender, 31, Delafield, one of two men charged with the Dec. 7 armed robbery of the Green Bay Montgomery Ward Store, was sentenced to 55 years in the Wisconsin State Prison at Wausau today after pleading guilty to the local charge and consolidated charges from four other counties.

County Court Branch 2 Judge James W. Byers ordered consecutive sentences of 25 years for the Montgomery Ward armed robbery, 20 years on a consolidated charge involving the armed robbery of a Madison Motel, and 10 years for an armed burglary in Sheboygan County.

Judge Byers also meted out 5 years in concurrent terms on the consolidated charges which included armed robbery, armed burglary, auto theft and kidnapping from Dane County; two counts of armed burglary, theft, and attempted armed burglary in Sheboygan County; burglary in Washington County and burglary in Milwaukee County.

In his closing statements to the court, Dist. Atty. Robert Rahr pointed out the charges could have brought a maximum prison term of 175 years.

Gruender was convicted along with Gordon James, 28, a Milwaukee of the early morning armed robbery that netted spots, in the central section mostly slippery and in the north snow packed and slippery. Snow was reported falling in the northwestern part of the state.

On the interstate highway system, driving lanes were slippery and the passing lanes generally part of the state are slippery in

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Swift's All Meat WIENERS . . . 47c lb.

Peach Pie 39c Ea.
Jane Parker Save 10c

Pound Cake 45c
Jane Parker Gold or Marble Half Ring

Mayonnaise 55c
Ann Page Qt. Jar

Brick Cheese 59c lb.
Mild White or Colored

Thin Mints 35c
Warwick Regularly 45c 12 oz. Pkg.

Skin Bracer 65c
Mennen Regular 87c 4 1/2 oz.

Johnston Cookies
Chocolate Rosettes
Chocolate Peanut Crowns
Regularly 39c Ea.

3 15 Count \$1.00
Pkgs.

Franco-American Spaghetti
With Ground beef or Meat Balls

4 15 1/2 Oz. \$1.00
Cans

Bulk Butter 69c lb.
Grade AA Our Finest

Crackers 39c
Saltines Miller Brand 2 1 lb. Pkgs.

Right Guard 87c
Spray Deodorant 4 oz. Can

Aer-o Wax 62c
Qts.

Fleecy White Bleach 35c
1/2 Gal.

Mazola Corn Oil 76c
48 Oz. Bottle

Kleenex 61c
300 Count Box 2 Ply Tissue 2 For

Skippy Peanut Butter 57c
18 Oz. Jar

A&P Orange Juice 85c
4 6 Oz. Cans

Kotex \$1.10
Regular Box of 48

Repeat Sale Glamalon Nylon Hosiery 39c Pr.

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Always Understandable

Winston Churchill Was Eternal Contemporary

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — For a thousand years, the descendants of this century's generations will examine the life of Sir Winston Churchill to find why he was one of the most beloved figures in history.

They should have no trouble. They will read his speeches, they will look at television reruns of the chubby man in a derby poking around battlefields with a cane, they will grin at his growl.

But, they will understand him, just as the outnumbered Greeks at Marathon would have understood him 400 years before Christ, for he was and will remain the contemporary man of all seasons.

More Than Symbol
He was more than the symbol of the unquenchable human spirit's determination to die rather than submit. His enemy, Hitler, had that in a perverted kind of way: he shot himself when the Allies were closing in. Churchill was more than a symbol of the ageless search for victory in the ashes of disaster. So was Napoleon, as the world learned to its regret in his last

Huge Warship Commissioned

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — The attack aircraft carrier America, second-largest warship in the world, was placed in commission Saturday, adding a formidable link in the nation's first line of defense.

More than 6,000 guests assembled with the ship's officers and men on the hangar deck of the 77,600-ton, 1,047-foot-long flattop, and heard Secretary of State Dean Rusk acclaim the vessel as "a unique instrument of the American commitment both to peace and to freedom."

The conventionally powered America, second only in tonnage and length to the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise, was built at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.

Texas Businessmen Plan \$175 Million Exposition in 1970

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A group of Texas Gulf Coast businessmen announced plans Saturday for a \$175-million international exposition to be held in 1970.

The fair will be a "Space, Oil, Petro-Chemical Exposition," shortened to "Space-X '70."

Dr. Robert P. Green, Texas City, president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, said the exposition will be housed under a 218-acre roof, which he said would be the world's largest single building under one roof.

The exposition will be about midway between Houston and Galveston.

Green said "definite commitments" had been made by investors but declined to say what firms.

The fair would be open March 15-Nov. 15.

blood-soaked journey from Elba to Waterloo.

He was a symbol of something else, too, just as precious and discernible in those years of the 1940s when the world was consumed by fright and fury in the oven of war.

It was his ever-present and always over-riding hope that life could be better than man's endless savagery might indicate or, perhaps, even deserve.

He put it this way: "The future towards which we are marching, across bloody fields and frightful manifestations of destruction, must surely be based upon the broad and simple virtues and upon the nobility of mankind."

Not that he had any illusions about mankind. He simply had the hope that with enough time and sufficient chance men might do better.

For he also said: "I believe that, generally speaking, given free institutions on a fair basis, the best side of man's nature will in the end surely come uppermost. But this doctrine has its limits."

He Had Limits
He had limits of his own, even in the field of the free institutions he dreamed of, for to preserve the British Empire he opposed independence for India. But his limits and defects were not enough to match his virtues.

The people of good will in his time saw in him a kind of human being they would be glad to be: the wit, the eloquence, the courage, the persistence against adversity, and the belief in the future.

They saw something else also and this was the essence of Churchill: He was a civilized and compassionate man who cherished peace through reason but was realistic enough to know sometimes only strength could make it possible.

This can be seen best when he is painted against the shadow of the other two most famous figures of the modern age: Hitler and Napoleon One was a conqueror, the others were conquerors.

Mediocre Students
All three were mediocre students. All three had been soldiers. But all three had something else in common, too: they had ached for power all their lives. It was how they wished to use it that made the difference.

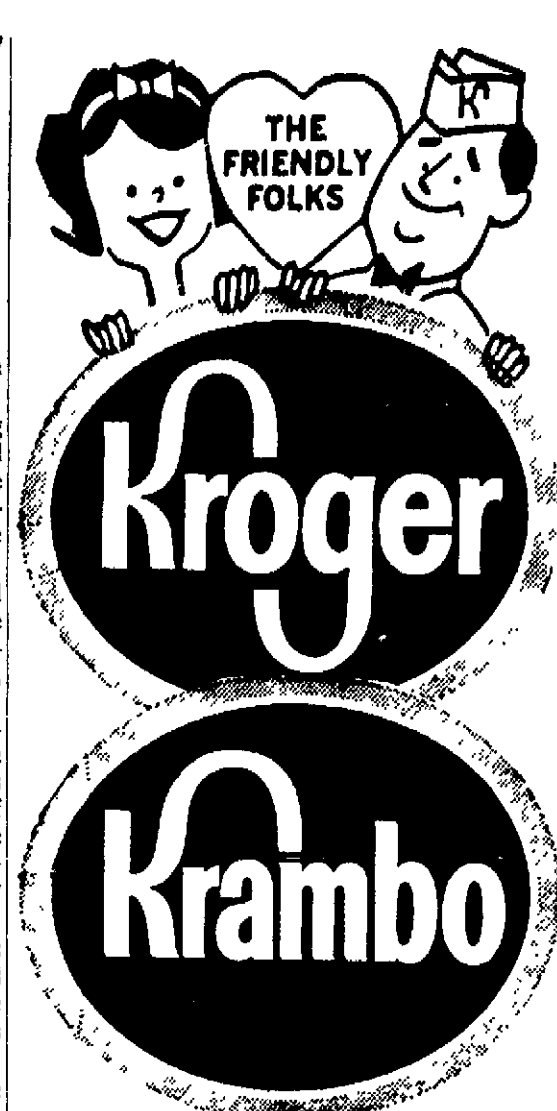
Hitler said: "I did not come into the world to make men better but make use of their weaknesses."

Napoleon said: "There is nothing like summary courts-martial to keep the lower classes and the rabble in line."

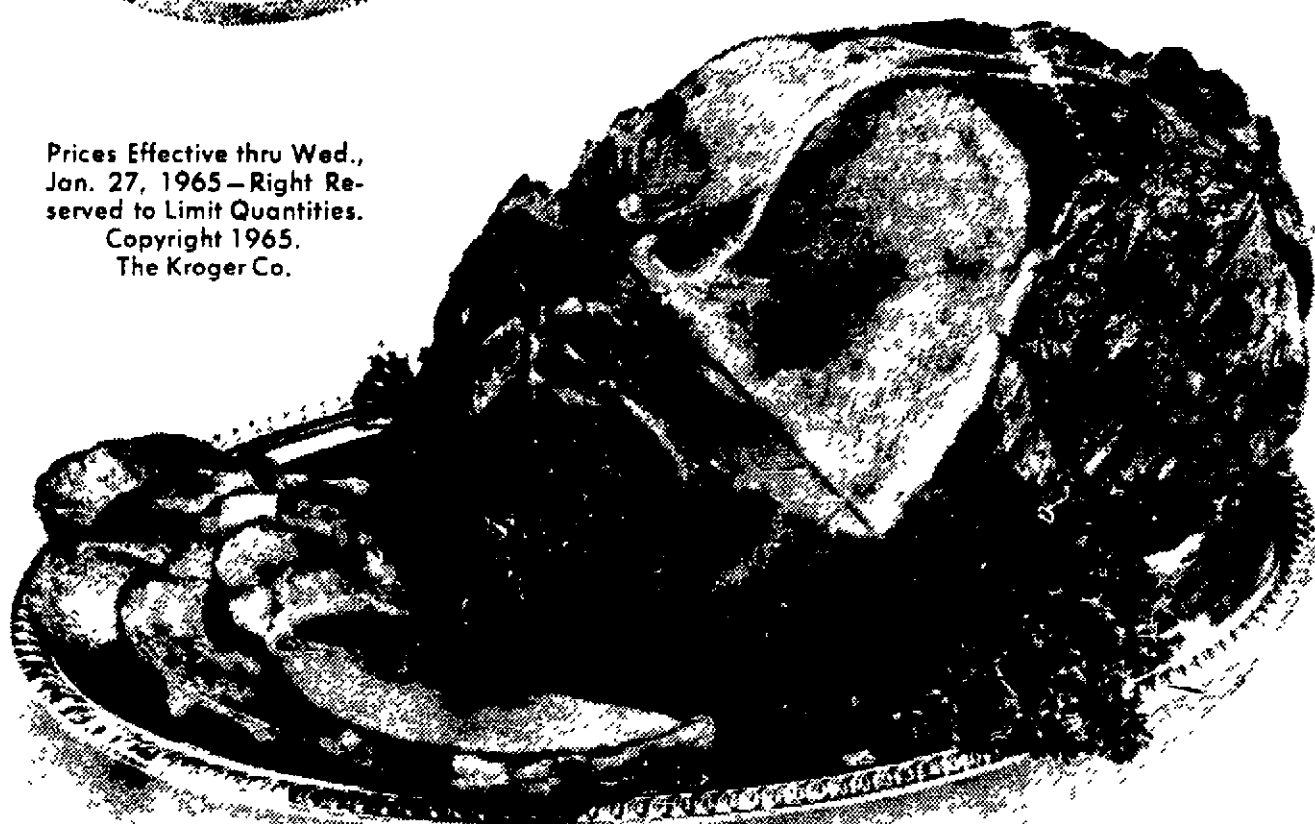
Churchill said: "In my country public men are proud to be the servants of the state and would be ashamed to be its masters."

Hitler's regime was the most cruel in history. One of Napoleon's biographers said: "His genius was based on the pedestal of a million corpses."

President Kennedy said of Churchill: "Indifferent himself to danger, he wept over the sorrows of others. He has served all men's freedom and dignity."



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Beef Stew 16-oz. Can 34¢

Broadcast

Chili with Beans . 2 16-oz. Can 59¢

Broadcast

Pickled Pigs Feet . 9 oz. Jar 28¢

Broadcast—Corned

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Broadcast

Redi-Meat 12-oz. Can 39¢

Broadcast

Chopped Ham . . . 12-oz. Can 55¢

Broadcast—Dried

Beef . . 2½-oz. Jars 36¢ 5-oz. Jar 75¢

Broadcast

Potted Meat . . 2 5½-oz. Cans 35¢

Little Bo-Peep

Ammonia 2 Qt. Btl. 39¢

Bleach

Fleecy White . . Gal. Jug 48¢

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Oreo Creme

Sandwiches

16-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Beef Chunk

ALPO

DOG FOOD

14½ oz. Can 27¢

Pure Vegetable

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Crisco

3 Lb. Can 80¢

Golden

Fluffo

3 Lb. Can 77¢

Smoked Whole 6-lb. to 8-lb. Avg.

Picnics 29¢ lb.

Sliced 33¢ lb.

Sweet and Juicy Temple

Oranges 49¢ doz.

100 Size

Reg. 39c Embassy

Salad Dressing 29¢ Qt. Jar

New Dutch Cleanser . . 2 14-oz. Cans 30¢

Bar Soap Wrisley Soap . 6 Bars 34¢

Bluing Blu-White Beads . 11-oz. Box 34¢

Regular Size Mixed Sweetheart Soap . 4 Bars 32¢

Powdered Bleach Beads-o'-Bleach . 16-oz. Box 42¢

Twin Pak Trend Soap . . 2 12½-oz. Pkgs. 35¢

King Size Trend Liquid . . 32-oz. Btl. 63¢

Reg. 29c Kroger Potato or Italian Bread 5 1½-lb. Loaves \$1

Embassy Grape Jelly 3½-lb. Jar 89¢

Reg. 39c Redi-Meat Luncheon Meat 3 12-oz. Cans \$1

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Military Buildup Complete, Johnson Tells in Message

Elimination of Deficits Asked By Sen. Byrd

Urges Tighter Control of U. S. Dollar Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of President Johnson's new budget request, Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., urged Congress Sunday to adopt Byrd's proposal for tighter control of government pursestrings and an end to federal deficits.

The Virginia senator said in a statement that Congress previously has appropriated or authorized more than \$100 billion for government agencies which is unspent and the new budget would push this total over \$200 billion.

"Unexpended balances, over which Congress generally exercises no annual control, have increased for six consecutive years and I predict they will rise again in the coming fiscal year," he said.

Single Package
Although presidential requests reach Congress in a single budget package, Byrd said Congress splits them up into a dozen or more separate bills for passage, and many of these permit spending over several years.

"Congress does not know whether it is authorizing a deficit, balancing the budget, or developing a surplus," as it passes the series of spending measure, he said.

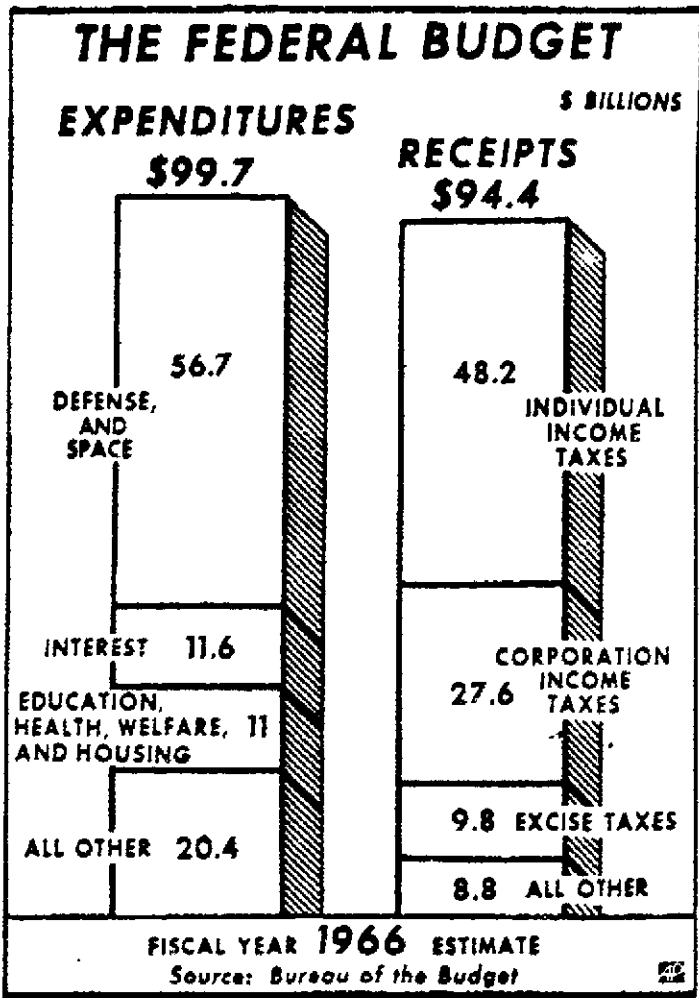
A remedy, Byrd asked that all this spending authority be placed in a single package and this then limited by the estimates of federal income or revenue during that same fiscal period.

"Congress would put an annual expenditure limitation against all expenditure authorizations, including current appropriations, unexpended balances, backdoor-spending items, etc.," the senator wrote.

Revised Estimate
Byrd would "require the secretary of the Treasury to submit a revised estimate of revenue at each stage of the legislative process on the single money bill."

No change would be required in the present committee organizations of the House or Senate, Byrd said, because the single bill would be split into titles corresponding to present separate bills and committees.

By July 1, the federal government "will have operated in the red for 30 of 36 years," Byrd



This Chart Shows where the budget dollar will come from and how it will be spent under President Johnson's budget for the fiscal year 1966 beginning July 1. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Highlights of Message —

Defense, Space and Aid Commitments Top Requests by Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are textual highlights of President Johnson's budget message to Congress today:

— The budget supports a massive defense establishment of steadily growing power, within reduced outlays.

— Our international and space programs are being advanced at a satisfactory rate, but with smaller increases than in earlier years.

— A large part of the funds for needed program expansion

has come from savings, reductions and economies in other parts of the budget.

— Total administrative budget expenditures are being held to \$99.7 billion in 1966. Although expenditures will rise they will decline as a per cent of the Gross National Product — to less than 15 per cent, the lowest ratio achieved in 15 years.

Increased Receipts
— Administrative budget receipts are expected to increase in 1966 to \$94.4 billion. This is \$3.2 billion over the estimated level for 1965. The resulting deficit of \$5.3 billion is a billion dollars lower than the 1965 deficit, marking continued progress toward a balanced budget.

— On a consolidated cash basis, total payments to the public are estimated at \$127.4 billion in 1966. Total receipts are estimated at \$123.5 billion, resulting in a net excess of payments of \$3.9 billion.

— I plan recommendations to repeal some excise taxes and reduce others. These changes should become effective July 1, 1965. They will reduce tax liabilities on a full-year basis by \$1.75 billion. Revenues collected by the Treasury in 1966 will be reduced by \$1.5 billion.

— I am recommending prompt enactment of a hospital insurance program for elderly persons. This program should be self-financing, with a combined employer-employee payroll contribution of 0.6 per cent on the first \$5,600 of income to start in calendar year 1966.

— I am also recommending an increase from \$4,800 to \$5,600 in the wage base on which Social Security taxes are paid.

Interstate Highways
— The estimated cost of completing the interstate highway system has recently been increased by \$8 billion. To avoid serious delay in completing the system, while remaining on a pay-as-you-go basis, I will include in my excise tax proposals specific recommendations for increasing certain highway user charges.

— To encourage long-overdue improvements in surface transportation in our densely populated areas, I will propose a comprehensive program of technical research and development on high-speed, intercity surface transport. As a first step, we will begin demonstrations of possible improvements in existing rail passenger services in the northeast corridor of the nation.

— Significant postal deficits are now estimated in the current and future years. A panel of distinguished citizens will consider whether certain postal rates should be increased.

— Revitalized federal leadership through a new department of housing and urban development will be coupled with increased emphasis on comprehensive local planning.

— Our objective is to mobilize local, state and federal resources in a coordinated effort to assist the poor. The 1966 budget provides for almost doubling the new obligatory authority and quadrupling the expenditures for this effort.

Health, Labor, Welfare
Health, labor and welfare — \$8.3 billion, up \$2.1 billion. Medicare expansion for portions of the increase are due to expansion in the cancer grants to the International Monetary Fund.

Space research and technology — \$5.1 billion, up \$200 million. This is the smallest increase since 1959, with major programs under way and stress being given to high priority in elementary and secondary

agriculture and agricultural schools, mainly for children who resources — \$6.4 billion, down \$100 million. Johnson calls for a broad program to improve living conditions for rural people. But says he is seeking new farm commodity programs which will put less burden on the federal

receiving payments.

'Commanding Superiority' Is Achieved; \$49 Billion Asked in Defense Spending

BY FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said today the United States has nearly completed a four-year military buildup and has achieved "commanding superiority." He said defense spending can level off in the years ahead.

Johnson recommended a \$49-billion defense budget for the bookkeeping year starting July 1. This is \$300 million less than the current year's military spending estimate.

The new military budget figure came as no surprise. Johnson disclosed it a week ago in a special defense message, along with the meatiest new items such as an improved submarine-launched missile.

With most of the investment already made in building toward more than 1,000 intercontinental ballistic missiles and 41 Polaris submarines, the emphasis has shifted to improving quality of all the forces and their weapons.

U. S. Superior
"We have largely completed a buildup of the world's most powerful military establishment, and our balanced forces are clearly superior to those of any potential aggressor," Johnson said in his budget message. "This superiority will be maintained."

Barring a significant change in the threats facing the United States, the President said, "it should be possible to maintain the necessary forces, make selective improvements, and conduct a vigorous program of research and development without increasing defense outlays each year."

The new budget provides money to support an Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps totaling 2,640,000 men — a net cut of about 16,000 from this year.

The Air Force will drop by 20,000 men to 809,000. This is largely because the last 225 of the elderly B47 medium jet bombers will be retired in fiscal 1966.

Cut Army Strength
The Army will go down by 10,000 men to 953,000 men. This will stem chiefly from completion of two years of tests of novel air assault concepts and the disbanding of an experimental division formed to serve as a laboratory for those tests.

The Navy will rise by 11,000 men to 685,000, reflecting additional ships in the fleet and the heavier demands of the Polaris program as more of the missile-firing subs go to sea.

The Marine Corps will gain 3,000 men and reach a total of 193,000. The added leathernecks are to be used in part to fly and maintain the bigger and more complex planes the corps is starting to get.

The President's budget message made no mention of any increases in the planned force of 1,000 Minuteman ICBMs, indicating that a previous goal of 1,200 of the 6,300-mile-range missiles has been pared down.

Johnson said more than 850 operational ICBMs now are deployed on launch bases, but 150 of these are obsolescent Atlas and Titan missiles which are due to be retired by this June 30.

Retire Bombers
He told Congress that the nation's nuclear striking force also numbers more than 900 long-range bombers, half of them on 15-minute ground alert. Johnson's message said that in addition to the 225 aging B47s, two squadrons of 30 early model B52 heavy jet bombers are to be retired.

The strategic striking forces now include 22 Polaris subs, each mounting 16 nuclear-tipped missiles. Johnson said, and another 19 are either in commission or are under construction.

"The 1966 budget will provide for extensive strengthening of these strategic missile-bomber-submarine forces," Johnson said.

The \$4.5 billion allocated for the strategic retaliatory forces will buy advanced Polaris and Minuteman missiles with greater range, accuracy and striking power, Johnson said. The total is \$800 million below this year.

New Sub Missile
This fund also will provide for development of the new submarine-launched Poseidon missile. He didn't mention a figure, but high administration authorities have estimated it will cost \$2 billion to develop the Poseidon, produce it and refit Polaris subs to handle it.

The President is asking another \$300 million to improve the capabilities and extend the life of 650 B52 bombers.

While withholding approval of a new advanced bomber sought by the Air Force, Johnson did seek money to develop engines

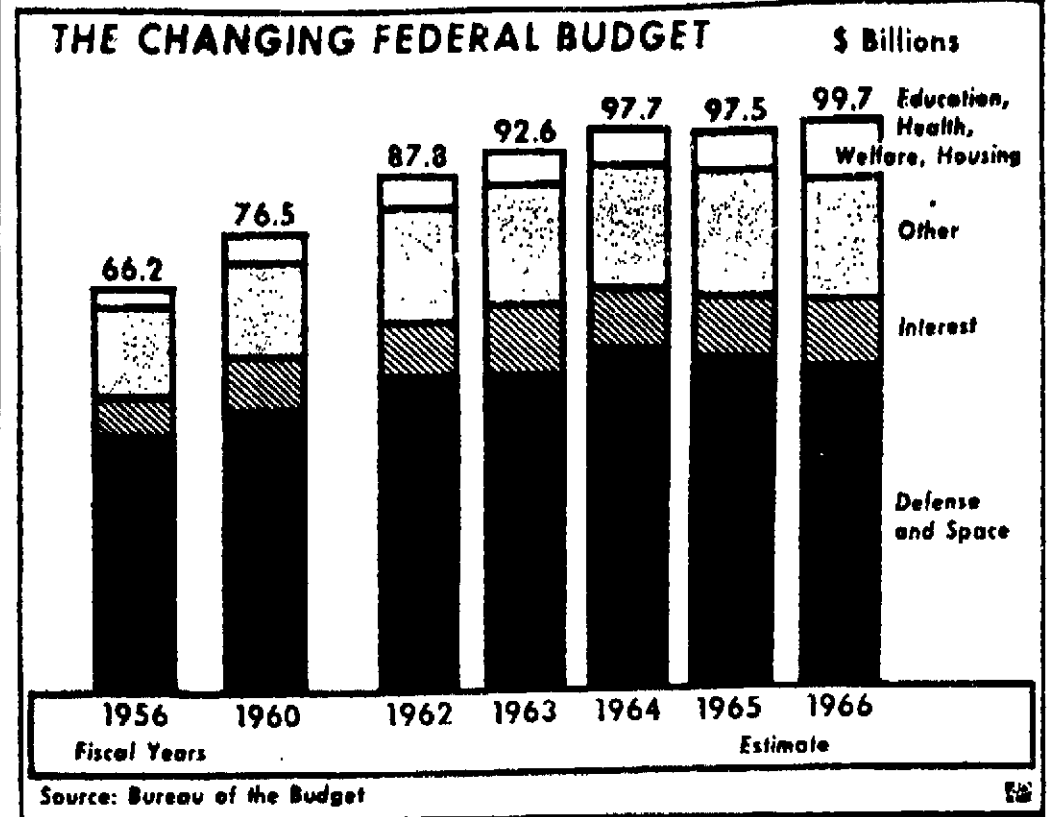
and other parts for such a plane and to continue studies on possible future manned craft of this sort.

Johnson told Congress the 1966 military budget contains money to continue the procurement and deployment of the 2,000-mile-an-hour SR71 intercontinental strategic reconnaissance plane entering the Air Force this year. Three squadrons of these planes are planned.

Short Range Missile
Also provided are funds for a deadly new 100-mile-range missile that would be launched at ground targets from B52 bombers, replacing the less precise but longer range Hound Dog missile.

"Because of the strength which has been achieved and because of the additional Minuteman and Polaris missiles entering the active forces," Johnson said, "it is now possible to reduce older, more costly, and vulnerable elements of our strategic forces."

The budget calls for 16 regular Army divisions and three Marine divisions, as before. The Navy holds on to 15 aircraft carriers for attack purposes and 9 smaller ones for combatting submarines.



This Chart Compares the federal budget from fiscal 1956 to fiscal 1966 showing the rise from \$66.2 billion to \$99.7 billion in the 10 years. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Social Security Tax Increase Needed if Budget Approved

Hospital Insurance, Higher Cash Benefits Would Start in Mid-'66

WASHINGTON (AP) — The budget sent to Congress today by President Johnson proposed hospital insurance for the aged under Social Security, higher Social Security cash benefits and higher Social Security taxes to finance the broader benefits.

The hospital insurance program would provide benefits beginning July 1, 1966 for the estimated 65 per cent of the aged who are entitled to receive Social Security benefits. Thus, no expenditure is proposed during the year beginning July 1.

For aged persons who are not covered by Social Security, the cost of the program would be financed from general appropriations, with benefits also to start July 1, 1966.

Taxable Wages
However, the Social Security tax rate an dthe taxable wage base both would be increased effective Jan. 1, 1966 to build up a health insurance trust fund before benefits begin and also to help finance a proposed 7 per cent increase in Social Security cash benefits. The increase in cash payments would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1965.

"I am recommending prompt enactment of a hospital insurance program for elderly persons, who are finding hospital and medical costs far greater than their ability to pay," the budget message said.

"This program should be self-financing, with a combined employer-employee payroll contribution of 0.6 per cent of the first \$5,600 of income to start in calendar year 1966."

The President also recommended an increase from \$4,800 to \$5,600 in the wage base on which Social Security taxes are paid, effective Jan. 1, 1966, together with a smaller increase in the payroll tax percentage.

Accordingly, \$1.6 billion is allocated for strengthening air-lift and sealift forces, a rise of about \$100 million this year.

Needed Increases
"These changes will provide the funds for the needed increase in the age, survivors, and disability

benefits," Johnson said.

The budget document estimated expenditure of \$26.5 billion during 1965-66 from the trust funds for Social Security, unemployment insurance and railroad retirement and for the retirement programs of federal employees.

This would be an increase of \$3.2 billion over this year, with \$2.1 billion to be made possible under proposed legislation, almost entirely for Social Security benefit increases.

On the tax side, under existing law the combined employer-employee payroll tax for the old-age, survivors and disability insurance program is scheduled to increase from 7.25 per cent to 8.25 per cent on Jan. 1, 1965.

Total receipts of the social insurance and retirement trust funds which are financed by this special payroll taxes would be expected to rise by \$2.3 billion during 1965-66, to \$27.7 billion.

This estimate includes \$526 million to be obtained under proposed legislation, largely from the increase in the tax rate and wage base for Social Security and hospital insurance.

Poorest Citizens
The public assistance program, which was inaugurated as a part of the Social Security system, is expected to provide financial and medical assistance during next fiscal year for an average of about eight million of the nation's poorest citizens.

Expenditure of \$3,242,100 is proposed for grants to the states for old-age assistance, medical assistance for the aged, aid to families with dependent children, aid to the blind and aid to the permanently and totally disabled. The estimated expenditure this fiscal year is \$3,052,006,000.

Budget Figures
Budget figures indicate that some \$250 million in excise tax cuts would not take effect before next January.

One reason for withholding information on excise levies is the concern of some economists that publicizing cuts in advance might cause consumers to hold up purchases.

Johnson said airlines should pay more taxes to help defray the cost of facilities provided to them by the government.

The 5 per cent tax on airline tickets would be made permanent. The 2-cent-per-gallon levy on gasoline used in airliners would be continued and a similar tax would be placed on jet fuel.

Proposed Tax
The proposed tax would be four cents on gasoline and jet fuel for nonairline aircraft.

Budget for Military Cut \$300 Million

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Democratic administration, Johnson wrote that:

"Through determined efforts in the past four years, our national defense establishment has been brought to a level of commanding superiority. These efforts have been expensive, but they have also been productive. We have largely completed a buildup of the world's most powerful military establishment, and our balanced forces are clearly superior to those of any potential aggressor. This superiority will be maintained in the future."

Johnson said that the money cut in the fiscal 1966 program was made possible by three factors: the force buildup started in 1961 "is nearly complete;" cost reduction programs in the Defense Department "is producing large savings" and "less effective and less economical forces are being retired or reduced as promptly as possible."

He included in the latter category the earlier designs of missiles and the "older manned bombers," meaning the medium B47s and the first of the B52 series.

Nuclear Forces
The President restated the mission of the nation's nuclear strategic retaliatory forces, they "must be sufficient to insure destruction of any aggressor, even if the United States is forced to absorb an initial surprise attack. They should be able to limit further damage to this country and its allies by destroying enemy strategic forces remaining after the first strike."

The military portion of the President's budget message was notable for a paucity of reference to the fighting in South Viet Nam.

Conceivably, there are several reasons for this. It is possible a separate message on Viet Nam might be under consideration. Details on strategy, tactics program would not get under way until July 1, 1966, and it sumably will be presented in classified briefings and testimony on the budget for congressional committees.

Merger Program
The budget spelled out the forthcoming impact of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's program to merge the Army Reserves into the National Guard.

Personnel in paid drill status they are not re-enacted. He proposed putting all taxes which are not eliminated on a permanent basis.

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Proposed Tax
The proposed tax would be four cents on gasoline and jet fuel for nonairline aircraft.

The fast-growing air freight business would be taxed at 2 per cent.

Some \$300 million in additional revenue for federal highway programs probably would be raised by increasing the diesel fuel tax from 4 to 7 cents per gallon and increasing the use tax on heavy trucks from \$3 to \$5 per 1,000 pounds of weight.

Topical Summary \$2.2 Billion Jump in Federal Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a topical summary of President Johnson's budget message to Congress Monday:

Total spending — \$99.7 billion, up \$2.2 billion over the present year in the administrative budget.

Revenues — \$94.4 billion, up \$3.2 billion over the total expected this year.

Deficit — \$5.3 billion, down \$1 billion from the deficit expected in the current fiscal year.

National debt — \$316.9 billion next June 30 and \$322.5 billion Redevelopment Act, modified to on June 30, 1966, based on estimates in the administrative budget.

National Defense
National defense — \$49 billion, down \$300 million. The President says the reduction is possible because the buildup begun in 1961 is nearing completion, and large savings result from new economy measures in operations.

International affairs and facilities in big cities, increased aid to low and moderate income Aid efforts will be concentrated housing and a new emphasis on in less developed nations show comprehensive local planning.

Health, Labor, Welfare
Health, labor and welfare — \$8.3 billion, up \$2.1 billion. Medicare expansion for portions of the increase are due to expansion in the cancer grants to the International Monetary Fund.

Space research and technology — \$5.1 billion, up \$200 million. This is the smallest increase since 1959, with major programs under way and stress being given to high priority in elementary and secondary

agriculture and agricultural schools, mainly for children who resources — \$6.4 billion, down \$100 million. Johnson calls for a broad program to improve living conditions for rural people. But says he is seeking new farm commodity programs which will put less burden on the federal

receiving payments.

Appleton Man as Lead Role in Ibsen Play

John Swanson Will Have Part in Play By Hendrik Ibsen

John Swanson, Appleton, has been named to a leading role in the Lawrence University Theatre production of "The Wild Duck" by Hendrik Ibsen. The play will be staged Feb. 24-27 at the university Experimental Theater.

Swanson, a Lawrence senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swanson, 1821 S. Connell St. He will play the part of Hjalmar Ekdal, an egoist, sentimental, and a broadly comic, apathetic man. Hjalmar's life is a focal point for the comedy of Ibsen's play.

Swanson's earlier roles at Lawrence have also been major. In the past three seasons he played leads in "The American Dream," "Ah, Wilderness!" "The Beaux' Stratagem," and "The Wild Duck." In November he was stage manager for a production of "The Fire" by Ibsen. He has also played for the Appleton Theatre.

Hopfenberger Directs

Announcement of Swanson's role, and the remainder of the cast, came from Joseph Hopfenberger, assistant professor of theater and drama.

Hopfenberger will direct "The Wild Duck," the second major play of the Lawrence season. The cast includes 23 actors, 18 of whom are underclassmen, and all in a Norwegian-language production in 1907. It was first seen in New York in 1918 in an English version.

The actors include: William, senior from Mamoras, N.Y.; Philip Allen, senior from Andover, Mass.; Jeffrey, senior from Buffalo, N.Y.; and his best one.

World's Fair Use Denied to Jonathan Winters' Characters

NEW YORK (AP) — The pavilion he erected for his own edification. The Baffinland pavilion will never open its doors. And plans for television interviews of Carl Quasi, in front of Quasiland, and the keeper of the dinosaurs are out.

"It was," said a spokesman for the fair, "a matter of taste."

Bindlestiff, quasi and the dinosaur keeper are all characters created by comedian Jonathan Winters.

Interview Off

They were to have been interviewed today for a segment on Winters' Feb. 1 NBC comedy special by Michael Bentine, a British comedian.

The show's producer, Perry Cross, said Thursday that after he had submitted a rough draft of the script, and spent \$25,000 in preparation for filming the scenes at the fair, he got this word from a fair official:

"Mr. Moses said no."

But a spokesman for the fair denied that the ban was ordered by Robert Moses, president of the fair.

Not Good for Fair

"When they first came to us, we welcomed them with open arms," the spokesman said. "But when they finally showed us a script two or three nights ago, it was decided that what they wanted to do would not be good for the fair. It's not only Moses. He was only one of the people involved. It was a collective decision which was weighed carefully."

Cross said he had no intention of showing anything that would reflect unfavorably on the fair. "They got a little worried," he said. "Jonathan ad-libs a lot."

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Lili at 6:30 and 9:45. Blood on the Arrow at 8 a.m.

Neenah—(now playing) I'd Rather Be Rich at 6:30 and 10:25. Night of the Iguana at 8:20.

Raulf, Oshkosh—(now playing) The Pleasure Seekers at 6:30 and 10:09. Guns of Batasi at 8:20.

Time, Oshkosh—(now playing) Lili at 7:10 and 9:20.

Viking—(now playing) Goldfinger at 5:30, 7:45 and 9:45.



Actor Charlton Heston, who has established a near-monopoly on costume epics, rides his charger into a conquered village in a scene from his latest movie, "The War Lord." In this one, Heston plays the role of Bith North, Norman warrior of the 11th century. (AP Wirephoto)

For your ENTERTAINMENT

T.V. Log Special Events Movie Times

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P. M.	10:00—Weather, News, Sports	11:00—Love of Life
4:00—Col. Caboose	10:30—Movie	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
4:30—Mickey Mouse	12:00—Movie	11:45—Guiding Light
5:00—Peter Polamus	TUESDAY, A. M.	12:00—Noon Show
5:15—Sports, News	7:00—Cheer-Up Time	1:00—Password
5:30—CBS News	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:30—House Party
6:30—To Tell the Truth	9:00—Physical Fitness	2:00—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Live Got a Secret	9:30—Love Lucy	2:25—News
7:30—Andy Griffith Show	10:00—Andy of Mayberry	2:30—Edge of Night
8:00—Lucy Show	10:30—The McCoys	3:00—Secret Storm
8:30—Many Happy Returns		3:30—As the World Turns
9:00—CBS Reports		4:00—Col. Caboose Show

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P. M.	10:00—News	11:00—Love of Life
4:00—Mickey Mouse	10:30—Movie	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
4:30—Mickey Mouse	12:00—Movie	11:45—Guiding Light
5:00—Peter Polamus	TUESDAY, A. M.	12:00—Noon Show
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7:30—Andy Griffith Show	10:00—Andy of Mayberry	2:30—Edge of Night
8:00—Lucy Show	10:30—The McCoys	3:00—Secret Storm
8:30—Many Happy Returns		3:30—As the World Turns
9:00—CBS Reports		4:00—Col. Caboose Show

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P. M.	10:00—News	11:00—Love of Life
4:00—Mickey Mouse	10:30—Movie	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
4:30—Mickey Mouse	12:00—Movie	11:45—Guiding Light
5:00—Peter Polamus	TUESDAY, A. M.	12:00—Noon Show
5:15—Sports, News	7:00—Cheer-Up Time	1:00—Password
5:30—CBS News	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:30—House Party
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8:30—Many Happy Returns		3:30—As the World Turns
9:00—CBS Reports		4:00—Col. Caboose Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P. M.	10:00—News	11:00—Love of Life
4:00—Mickey Mouse	10:30—Movie	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
4:30—Mickey Mouse	12:00—Movie	11:45—Guiding Light
5:00—Peter Polamus	TUESDAY, A. M.	12:00—Noon Show
5:15—Sports, News	7:00—Cheer-Up Time	1:00—Password
5:30—CBS News	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:30—House Party
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8:00—Lucy Show	10:30—The McCoys	3:00—Secret Storm
8:30—Many Happy Returns		3:30—As the World Turns
9:00—CBS Reports		4:00—Col. Caboose Show

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P. M.	10:00—News	11:00—Love of Life
4:00—Mickey Mouse	10:30—Movie	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
4:30—Mickey Mouse	12:00—Movie	11:45—Guiding Light
5:00—Peter Polamus	TUESDAY, A. M.	12:00—Noon Show
5:15—Sports, News	7:00—Cheer-Up Time	1:00—Password
5:30—CBS News	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:30—House Party
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8:30—Many Happy Returns		3:30—As the World Turns
9:00—CBS Reports		4:00—Col. Caboose Show

TV Searches For Spirits In England

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — In one of the most spirited documentaries of the season, actress Margaret Rutherford, a durable bulldog of a sleuth, prowls through a batch of haunted houses in The Stately Ghosts of England. She and her husband, actor Stringer Davis, and clairvoyant Tom Corbett visit Longleat, Salisbury Hall and Beaulieu, mansions with "ghost" traditions going back at least 500 years. (Color)

6:30-7 (Channel 4-5) — Karen is the envy of all her school chums when she hooks a handsome newcomer (Clive Clerk) for a date.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — In one of their most fantasy-action scripts to date, Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea's nautical heroes, Richard Basehart and David Hedison, discover a creature with reptilelike skin in a time capsule after a violent undersea earthquake.

7-8 (Channel 4-5) — The Man From U.N.C.L.E. has a beguiling

Monday, January 25, 1965

ing adventure in "The Yellow Scarf Affair." After one of Napoleon Solo's colleagues carrying "an absolutely fool-proof lie detector" is a victim of an air crash in India, Solo checks to see if Thrush agents have interfered.

7:30-8 (Channel 2) — Again, Barney (Don Knotts) provides most of the chuckles on The Andy Griffith Show. At his nervous best, he is beset with a chain letter, which he refuses to answer because Andy will thank him superstitious and not just "cautious."

8-9 (Channel 4-5) — Jill St. John, the busiest starlet of the season, is the shapely, leggy guest on The Andy Williams Show, where she displays her talents as a hooper as well as a singer. Andy's other guests are Gene Barry and guitar virtuoso Antonio Carlos Jobim. (Color)

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — Whatever happened to that boy that used to be Lassie's best friend? Well, he (Tommy Rettig) is all grown up, but still stricken with a heavy case of puppy love. He shows up on Many Happy Returns as forlorn as a basket bound with a yanked ear

The Post-Crescent A9

Mary Kaye Trio To be Disbanded

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — "It's sad, but that's the way it's got to be," said Norman Kaye as the Mary Kaye Trio gave its last performance after 20 successful years.

"Mary is a great singer. For 20 years, being tied to a trio has been a frustration for her. She has to try it on her own."

"My real estate and insurance business is booming so that show business now is only a hobby for me."

"And Frank (Ross), a great comedian, has to try it on his own, too," said Kaye Saturday.

Special Events

Lawrence Artists Series—(tonight) Opera buffo, Don Pasquale (in English) by Goldovsky Grand Opera Company, 8:15 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

because his best girl (Gigi Perreau) can't marry him.

9-10 (Channel 2) — The Jewel Thieves, a timely CBS News special report, probes the complicated intrigues of gem thieves and fences, with Robert Trout reporting from New York and Hughes Rudd on the scene in Miami. There are revelations of the intricate business of buying, selling, wearing and exhibiting the priceless gems.

9-10 (Channel 11) — Vincent Edwards, a timely CBS News hero of Ben Casey, directs himself and others in "Every Other Minute It's the End of the World." The heavy-handed script concerns a rebellious teenager (Patricia Hyland) going blind from diabetes because she won't take insulin shots. Her widowed father (Francis Lederer) is a survivor of the concentration camp at Dachau.

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P. M.	12:00—News	12:00—Kids Klub
4:00—Theater	12:15—Movie	12:30—Weather, News
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley	TUESDAY, A. M.	12:45—Mid-Day
6:00—Sports Picture	7:00—Today	1:00—Moment of Truth
6:15—Weatherman	9:00—Today for Women	1:25—News
6:30—News	10:00—Concentration	1:30—The Doctors
6:30—Karen	10:30—Jeopardy	2:00—Another World
7:00—Man From U.N.C.L.E.	11:00—Say When	2:30—You Don't Say
8:00—Andy Williams	11:30—Truth or Consequences	3:00—Match Game
9:00—Ghosts of England	11:55—News	3:30—Dale Gribble
10:00—News	TUESDAY, P. M.	4:00—Theater
10:30—Tonight		

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P. M.	9:00—Be a Casey	10:30—Price Is Right
5:30—Have Gun, Will Travel	10:00—News	11:00—Donna Reed
6:00—Sea Hunt	10:20—Late Show	11:30—Father Knows Best
6:30—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	TUESDAY, A. M.	10:00—Matinee
7:00—No Time for Sergeants	6:00—RFD	1:30—Day in Court
8:00—Wendy and Me	7:00—Classroom 4	2:00—General Hospital
8:30—Bing Crosby	7:30—Flames in the Wind	2:30—Young Marriages
	10:00—Ernie Ford	3:00—Trailmaster
		4:30—Early Show

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St. Norbert to Give Musical In February

DE PERE—Musical comedy will make its 1965 debut in northeastern Wisconsin on Feb. 4 when the St. Norbert College music department presents "Take Me Along."

The show will run nightly from Thursday evening, Feb. 4, through Sunday, Feb. 7. All performances are at 8:15 p.m. in the Hall of Fine Arts on the De Pere campus.

"Take Me Along" raised its curtain to a Boston audience on Sept. 9, 1959. It took only two days to sell out the tickets for the Boston run. By its third day, most of the Philadelphia seats were gone, and at the end of its first week in Boston, the show had caused New Yorkers to line up in droves for advance seats.

O'Neill Comedy

The show is based on Eugene O'Neill's play, "Ah, Wilderness." It was written by Joseph Stein and Robert Russell, music and lyrics by Robert Merrill.

The St. Norbert production is under the direction of Dudley Birder, associate professor of music at the college.

"Take Me Along" will be the first St. Norbert College musical since last year's "Bye Bye Birdie" and the first Dudley Birder-directed show since last summer's "My Fair Lady," produced by Music Theater, Green Bay, before seven consecutive capacity audiences.

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Norbert Music Department will be accepted, said Norbert Ecker, fine arts director.

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